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The Newton Graphic

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Panel reviews alcohol use by teens in Newton

The next time your son or daughter in junior high school has a party at home, don't be surprised to hear other parents asking what will be served at the party.

Nearly all of the 40 adults at the Weeks Junior High School PTSA meeting last week on alcoholism raised their hands when asked if they would NOT serve alcohol at a party for junior high students.

Myrna Cohen, president of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association, said the meeting, entitled, "Does Your Child Drink?", came about after parents wondered what other parents were doing in response to children's prodding about serving beer and wine at parties.

When Newton South High School student Charlie Strange mentioned that drinking sometimes goes on outside the home where the party is, one parent objected to "under-the-tree" allowance of drinking.

David Lewis, M.D., a Weeks parent and chief of medicine at the Washingtonian Addiction Center in Boston, said drinking at parties in the home brings up the rebellion in the children relative to the family structure.

"Of most importance is some kind of limit setting — a precise idea on the expectations of what parents will be doing at a party, not only information about what the kids will do."

He emphasized the importance of discussing drinking habits and policies with children.

When a clear limit is set about drinking policies, "kids feel rebellious, and parents feel personally hurt."

"But it's important that you (parents) not be intimidated and crumble under pressure," Lewis said.

Lewis, a faculty member of Brown University Medical School where he is working on the addiction curriculum, estimated that there are 10 to 15 alcoholic youths in Newton under age 18, and from 100 to several hundred problem drinkers, with an equal spread across all socio-economic backgrounds.

Lewis has just finished writing a grant proposal for the Washingtonian Center to receive funds from The Medical Foundation in Boston to train Newton teachers how to deal with alcoholism in the classroom.

He said the work would not be designing classroom materials, which already exist, but getting teachers ready to deal with tough questions and actual drinking in the classroom.

The Medical Foundation will announce the recipient of its grant in child health in June.

If Washingtonian and Newton are not accepted, there will still be an alcohol education program for teachers this summer.

Safety Officer Paul Golden of the Newton police spoke freely last Wednesday night about his early 10 years as an alcoholic and his recent 10 years in the Police Department observing young drinkers.

Since before becoming a police officer, Golden has not had a drink.

"I thank no one but Alcoholics Anonymous for my sobriety," he said.

He had almost lost his wife, his home, and his job before going to AA, but felt since he still had these things, he convinced himself he was all right.

"I had a lot of trouble, but I thought every one else was messed up," he said.

Picking up on what Lewis said about alcohol changing a personality, Golden said it used to make him an extovert.

"It did things to me I really liked. But after a while, I found I had to drink.

"Things that used to be fun were causing me a lot of trouble," the officer said.

Looking back, he said his mother probably realized he had an alcoholic problem, but she probably ignored it, hoping it would go away.

Golden said young people start to drink around the age of 12 to 13, and estimated about 70 percent of all junior high students have tried some kind of alcohol.

Part of the solution he sees is "We've got to stop letting kids have a free reign. I've seen parents of 13- to 14-year-olds with no restrictions on them at all.

"I don't think at the age of 12 to 15 it's unreasonable to ask where a kid is going, when he'll be back, and what he'll be doing."

Most parents agreed.

When parents asked Golden how serious the problem is in Newton, he couldn't give any hard figures, but said in his first six years on the police force since 1966, anytime there was a problem with youths causing trouble at night there were always traces of alcohol at the scene.

He also gave many examples of bringing children with alcoholic problems home to parents who were alcoholics.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink noted that drinking is a very prominent

ALCOHOL — See page 43

Board of Aldermen

Library site choice delayed by alderman

The site selected for a new main library — Homer and Walnut Streets, across from City Hall — is still not acceptable to many aldermen, despite the recommendation of two aldermanic committees.

In a complicated series of votes Monday night, the Board of Aldermen by a 14-7 vot.e did not approve the substitution of the old Newton Junior College site for the recommended Homer-Walnut site but did not approve the latter.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell reminded the Board that expert opinion had recommended Newtonville or Newton Centre, places that are "part of the marketplace."

"I don't know what is behind the effort to prevent the library from being located at Newtonville," he said.

The old junior college site was originally the first choice of the Library Board of Trustees and a committee of citizens who were appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann to make recommendations on the reuse of surplus municipal buildings.

But a "core committee," whose job it was to pass on the larger group's report, reversed the decision to reserve the college land for the library and recommended instead that the land be used for housing, business, or a combination of both.

Ald. Terry Morris and Planning Director Charles Thomas, both of whom were members of the core committee, and both of whom had been in favor of locating the library in a business area, reversed their opinions at meetings of the Library Site Selection Committee, and together with Ald. Susan Schur per-

ALDERMEN — See page 43



Happy Easter

Budget cuts started; little money deleted

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The mayor's office was the target of the first budget cuts, as the Finance Committee continues its review of the city's $70 million FY78 school and municipal budget.

After the usual cuts in postage and office material, the committee took aim at Mayor Theodore Mann's chief budget officer, Michael Lebner.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small noted that Lebner had received a $1000 raise last year from the mayor, who had neglected to inform the Board of Aldermen. Another $500 raise in the FY78 budget would have increased Lebner's salary to $22,500.

Small, who read Lebner's job description, said he thinks Lebner is "overqualified" and should be replaced by a "student out of school" for $18,500.

"If he stays," Small said, "he'd do what we thought he was going to do"' which according to Small is not what Lebner is doing.

A move to cut Lebner's salary to $18,500 failed, but the committee approved a "cut" to $21,000, his salary last year before the unknown raise.

The feeling that the Community Schools program is getting out of hand surfaced again at the budget review meeting, although no cuts were made in the $24,775 city share of the Community Schools budget (the School Department pays the same amount).

Ald. John Stewart commented that he

BUDGET — See page 43

Inside

Central dispatching for police and fire and other departmental budget items reviewed. See pages 2 and 3.

This is an "underveloped country" when it comes to fitness. See page 8.

Auburndale Players announce cast for "Community of Two." See page 44.

Police, fire talks enter factfinding

Almost a year after the expiration of labor contracts, negotiations have reached the fact-finding stage for both police and fire contracts.

Police negotiations will enter the factfinding stage on April 19, when a factfinder from the American Arbitration Association will for the first time sit down with police and city negotiating teams.

Police factfinding was due to start April 1 but was postponed. Richard Ciccone, president of the Newton Firefighters' Association, said Tuesday that his association is "going to factfinding — definitely."

The city administration settled last year with nine unions at 5 percent increase in each of the two years of the contract, so the city's offer to the Fire Department and Police Department might be expected to be in that range.

Police have reportedly wanted their increase given as a 5 percent wage increase for the first year and 5 percent in increased benefits the second year.

Some police and firefighter sources claim Mayor Theodore Mann has dragged his feet on negotiations, hoping that that the three-year trial law mandating binding arbitration will be allowed to die at the end of June.

A massive campaign against binding arbitration has been in progress for the past few months by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, the Mass. Mayors' Assn., and other government associations.

State Rep. David Mofenson said Tuesday he thinks the law will not be allowed to pass out of existence, since a compromise bill reportedly has been given the nod by firefighters, police and selectmen.

The bill retains binding arbitration if all else fails, but has provisions for

FACTFINDING — See page 43

Mayor delivers budget message

In his budget message to the Board of Aldermen last week, Mayor Theodore Mann emphasized the role of state and federal responsibility for the financial plight of cities and towns and explained how he expects to maintain a "tight budget."

Mann said he sees "no significant relief" coming from the state or the federal governments. "The state legislature "has failed miserably to enact much-needed property tax reform measures," the mayor said.

"They have also failed to enact legislation to cure the inequities of court-ordered revaluation," he said.

Mann, who will be seeking his third term as mayor of Newton next fall, pointed out steps he has taken to combat the outside influences that increase taxes. Among other things he mentioned his efforts toward achieving restoration of some of the state lottery funds, reduction of the MBTA assessment, continuation of the federal revenue sharing program, and state tax reform.

The mayor listed objectives for the coming year in the management of the city, which include "using every reasonable policy or method to help keep costs down."

In public works, emphasis has been put on the maintenance of streets, sidewalks, storm drains and grounds, the mayor said. He also wants to improve snowplowing.

"We have embarked upon several new major programs which will significantly improve public safety in Newton," the mayor said. The three programs he referred to are a new ambulance service,

MESSAGE — See page 43

You're invited to an auction

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

A first of its kind event takes place in Newton Saturday night, and everyone's invited.

An art auction, or more accurately, an arts auction will be held to benefit the new Newton Arts Center.

The grand design includes the auctioning off of 200 pieces of artwork, books, musical performances, certificates for framing and a raffle by professional auctioneer George Michael and a host of local celebrities as assistants.

The auction will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Center, located on the old Newton Junior College site on Washington Park in Newtonville.

It will be preceeded by a complimentary wine and cheese tasting party for friends and well-wishers from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Center will also open at 10 a.m. today and Friday for public viewing of the exhibition and silent bidding. Doors will remain open until 6 p.m.

Entertainment at the pre-auction, catered party will be provided by Joan Minkoff's folksinging group and Phil and Pat Morehead's baroque ensemble.

Auction chairwoman Sylvia Medalie describes all works for sale as "products of a fine art or craft."

She said 400 letters were sent out to artists and they were followed up by phone calls until the Arts Center committee arrived at its approximately 200 pieces of art.

Included are oil and watercolor paintings, pastels, etchings, woodengraving, ceramics and about 18 pieces of sculpture.

Among artists represented are: Laurence Sisson, Arthur Polonsky, Ruth Cobb, Laurence Kupferman, Polly Egelson, Ruth Rodman Ann Ballou and Harold Tovish.



George Michael

Ms. Medalie also said in an interview this week that a Paul Szep cartoon will be raffled.

Concerts to be auctioned off include the Bridgewater String Quartet, arias by Karen Komar and an evening of Scottish song with Susan Stone and Bruce Macdonald.

Ms. Medalie considers the painting by Sisson as the "piece de resistance" of the evening.

The large Sisson oil is entitled Spring Tide Timeriver.

Sisson had his first one-man show in Newton at the age of 11 when he was a student at Warren Junior High School.

Professional auctioneer Michael has written four books on antiques, most recently "The Basic Book of Antiques," a textbook for instructors and their students.

The celebrity auctioneers include Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, George Gloss of the Brattle Book Shop, Congressman Robert Drinan, State Rep. Lois G. Pines, Eleanor Persky of the Newton Free Library and Cynthia Black, editor of the Newton Graphic.

Two Easter photos, 11 x 14 black and white, were donated to the auction by Newton Graphic reporter-photographer Richard Williams.

Unsure at this point of what the community response to the auction might be, Ms. Medalie also pointed out that the auction hall seats 230 people.



Auction treasures "Spring Tide Timeriver" the oil canvas by Laurence Sisson that will be part of Saturday night's auction of art works to benefit the new Newton Arts Center. (Williams photo)

Stolen car parts brought back

About $1000 worth of electronic and automotive equipment taken from WarrenCoveney Ford on 773 Washington St., West Newton, was returned to the store less than a day after the break was discovered.

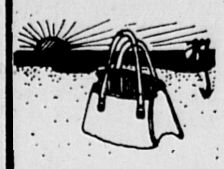
Officers on patrol discovered a piece of cardboard in a window behind the building at 9:46 p.m. Saturday.

The cardboard slipped out of the window and police found a radio and two power steering pumps stacked nearby with a chair to make easy access to the window

At 5 p.m. Friday police received an anonymous call from a man reporting some missing items were now at the rear of Coveney Ford.

Police found there two am-fm radios, a color television, and two sets of safety guards.

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Central Dispatch Communication

$665,000 for central dispatching sought

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The city's emergency services will make an accumulated move forward of 62 years if the Board of Aldermen agrees to a bond issue of $665,000 for a modern Central Dispatching Center in the current fire headquarters building.

Police Chief William Quinn's staff assistant, Timothy Coogan, presented the plan for center to the Finance Committee this week.

With the efficiencies in a combined dispatching center run by civilian instead of uniformed personnel, Coogan estimates the system will pay for itself in seven years.

Currently the Fire Department is using trained firefighters to dispatch calls that come in over telephones and alarm boxes, with some of the alarm equipment being 50 years old and not meeting federal standards.

The Police Department dispatch center in the headquarters on Washington Street in West Newton is listed as being one-third the necessary size and is annoyingly noisy for the officers who work there.

Coogan says there has always been a problem in getting men to take the desk job, and officers start writing requests for transfers three months after they have been there. The one room here the radio dispatcher sits has carpeting on the wall and is referred to as "the coop."

The Centralized Dispatching Center (CDC) would include four dispatching consoles to be run by 20 civil service workers. Currently both departments have 28 people running separate dispatching centers.

The uniformed personnel would either be put back on the street or positions would be cut by attrition.

The switchover to centrex for all city phones will also eliminate an estimated 60 percent of calls answered now by dispatching personnel. In about a year Coogan expects all these people will learn to call persons and departments direct.

During a telephone company survey both departments received 926 calls in 16 hours.

The current telephone emergency boxes seen along city streets will be sold to surrounding communites for $500 each, Coogan expects, and 150 new ones will be bought for the same price. The old mechanical ones can be resold at the cost of the new ones with more electronic parts.

The Fire Department will receive a new radio communications system for $70,000 that will enable firefighters to talk with other fire departments at a large fire. The new frequency will be compatible with other departments.

The police will also receive 30 new UHF portable radios at a cost of $1800 each. These will be compatible with the $300,000 system Newton is receiving from a federal grant that will allow police in 28 communities. to be in contact with each other.

Newton will serve as the dispatching center for the western district of the Greater Boston police district, and the Newton Fire Department currently handles the dispatching for Metrofire, the Greater Boston regional fire district.

Both the fire and police systems will have two additional transmitters throughout the city besides the one on Manet Hill Road in Chestnut Hill that will pick up signals from portable radios and enable them to be easily heard by the CDC and other cities.

Currently both departments have problems hearing signals from portable radios. The new portable radios will not only send stronger signals, but they will be lighter for the police route officers to carry all day. The police radio system is now 12 years old.

The CDC includes video display terminals with television-like screens, hundreds of new lighted pushbuttons, and overhead maps that will light up with the location of addresses where personnel are dispatched.

The CDC will have the ability to receive and transmit on 20 different radio frequencies serving police, fire, ambulance, and public works vehicles, including eight regional hospitals. The CB emergency channel will also be monitored.

The city's Public Works Department will receive the old radios from police and fire vehicles, enabling that department to be in contact with all its vehicles which it cannot now do.

Another improvement will be that the CDC will be able to radio directly to Public Works vehicles in case of a storm, or to alert those 150 cars to be on the watch for vehicles that the police are looking for.

The computer currently serving the Police Department will receive an expanded memory to store information on people that have special medical problems in case an ambulance is ever dispatched to that home.

This information would be gathered by a question on the city census and given out to any vehicle responding to an emergency at your home to enable them to better prepared when they arrive.

Coogan has worked with people in the Fire, Police, and Public Works Departments in developing this plan and states in the report "the highest level of public safety in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Meetings

Thursday, April 7

Finance Committee. **Budget review:** 5:15 p.m., Recreation Dept.; 6, Public Buildings Dept.; 7, supper recess. Regular meeting, 8 p.m.,
both at City Hall, Rm. 222. Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 9

Finance Committee. **Budget review:** 9 a.m., Water & Sewer Dept.; 9:15, Assessing; 9:45, recess; 10, Public Works Dept.; 12, lunch recess; 1:15, Health Dept.; 1:30, review until 6.

Public Health & Safety Committee. Health Dept. budget. . Rm. 202, 9 a.m.

Monday, April 11

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on Iodice apartments , Commonwealth Ave.; 20 units of garden apartments on Lexington St.; others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m. Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8. p.m.

Wednesday, April 13

School Buildings Advisory Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St.' 7:45 p.m.
Human Riqhts Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 14

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 14

Street Traffic and Consumer Affairs & Licenses committees, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Planning & Development-Community Development boards, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Four get nomination papers for mayor

Nomination papers for the fall city elections have been available for a week now, and there are already four hopefuls for mayor.

As of Wednesday morning, the following four people had taken out nomination papers for mayor: incumbent Mayor Theodore D. Mann, now completing his sixth year in office; Ward 8 Alderman-at-large Eliot K. Cohen, Sanchia Thayer of 71 Avalon Rd., Waban; and Ward 5 Alderman-at-large James Miller, completing his first term on the Board of Aldermen.

The seat Ward 1 Ald. Andrew Magni is expected to vacate has already produced three candidates.

They are: Joseph L. Bradley of 15 Maple Ave., son of a former alderman and state represenatative; Patricia Ciccone, 56 Lothrop St., unsuccessful candidate for alderman and state representative; and Guido Cetrone of 41 West St., a developer.

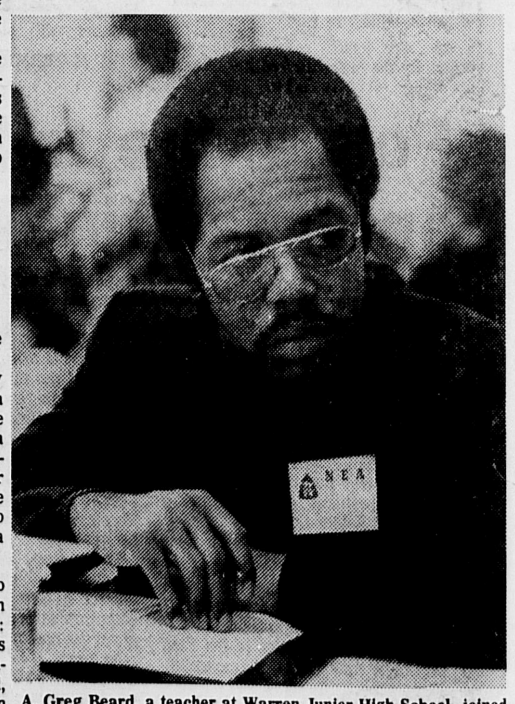
Incumbent aldermen who had gotten their nomination papers Wednesday included: Ward 2 Ward Ald. Thomas Concannon, Ward 2 Alderman-at-large Edward Richmond, Ward 4 Ward Ald. Carol Ann Shea and Ward 5 Ward Ald. Susan Schur.

Others who have taken nomination papers for alderman are: Robert Katz, 35 Marvin Ln., ward alderman Ward 8; Rodney Barker, 49 Woodcliff Rd., alderman-at-large Ward 6; Frederick Dalicandro, 299 Auburndale Ave., alderman-at-large Ward 4.

Incumbent School Committeeman Alvin Mandell of Ward 8 has his nomination papers and Sandra Fleishman, 65 Stuart Rd., has nomination papers for School Committee from Ward 7.

Nomination for mayor requires 400 signatures, followed by 150 for School Committee and alderman-at-large and 50 for ward alderman.

Nomination papers must be returned Aug. 2.



A. Greg Beard, a teacher at Warren Junior High School, joined 500 other teachers, administrators and students at the National Education Association (NEA) conference in Feburuary in Washington, D.C. Beard, New England coordinator of the NEA Black Caucus, attended as vice chairman of the Mass. Teachers Association Human Relations Committee.

Will you count your bottles, cans for LWV?

In the Recycling Telephone Survey the Newton League of Women Voters found that some people do not recycle because, they say, they have too few bottles or cans to bother recycling them.

This response made us wonder just how many bottles and cans people do discard and also how much time it takes to recycle. In our Recycling Experiment we hope to find at least 10 volunteers, two from each collection day, who will separate glass and cans from their other rubbish and count the jars, bottles and cans each week for one month. We would like to have families, couples and single people participating in the experiment and we will provide separate containers for the volunteers' use. Volunteers should note how long it takes them to separate glass and metal from the other rubbish.

The Recycling Experiment, as well as the Telephone Survey, is made possible by grant (T900604) from the Office of Solid Waste Managment Programs, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, to the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

Ronna Cherenson of Newton Centre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherenson of Spiers Road, has been selected as one of twelve new members of the Emerald Key Honor Society at Lesley College.

FILENE'S

THE SWEET WAY TO LEARN BRIDGE
Enjoy and learn the exciting, popular game of bridge, and have dessert and coffee with us. For 8 fun-filled Monday nights, from April 25 through June 20 (no class on May 30), Mr. Raphael Franks, certified Goren and Master bridge teacher, licensed by the American Bridge Teachers' Association, Inc., will teach you how to play the game or how to improve it. Classes will be held in the Greenery Restaurant in Filene's Chestnut Hill store. Dessert from 7:30 to 8 p.m., bridge from 8 to 9 p.m. Register at the Restaurant on Monday, April 11 or 18 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. If you are unable to make these dates, call Mr. Franks at 323-0197. 8 weeks of bridge and dessert, $40. An optional lesson course book will be available for $3.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
GENERAL NOTICE OF SOLICITATION
Request for Proposal No. CDP 77-5.0 - no. 1
April 1, 1977

This notice serves to inform all interested parties that a request for proposals, relative to work to be performed under the City of Newton Community Development Program, is available. The objective of the solicitation (Request for Proposal No. CDP 77-5.0 no. 1) is to develop, for the Newton Corner area, an effective land use plan for the residential and commercial areas of Newton Corner. Respondents should be prepared to proceed with a participatory planning process involving closely the Newton Corner Advisory Committee, and the Newton Corner community at large. Those interested may obtain RFP No. CDP 77-5.0 - no. 1 upon request from the Community Development Coordinator, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts 02159. Respondents are advised that all proposals submitted in reply to this RFP must indicate compliance with all applicable nondiscrimination and local entrepreneurship provisions. Please note that only proposals indicating substantial experience in both land use planning and participating planning process will be considered. Deadline for submission of proposals is April 22, 1977
(G)Ap7

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Committee reviews police and fire budgets

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The cost of fire and police protection will be about $9.2 million next year if services and facilities remain about the same, and that total does not include collective bargaining agreements still being negotiated.

Both budgets are at about the same level as the current year, but there are supplemental packages for each side and these will probably be the most discussed items before the budget is passed.

There are eight new firefighters included at the current base pay of $12,301, but the Board of Aldermen has not considered the bond issue of $102,000 for the three new ambulances the men would operate.

The supplemental request presented by Police Department calls for a $665,000 bond for a new central dispatching system for fire and police services that would be built at the fire headquarters in Newton Centre.

The aldermanic Health and Safety Committee found little besides the ambulances to discuss in the Fire Department budget.

Ald. Ernest Dietz persuaded the committee to ask the mayor to restore half of the $5000 he cut from Chief Harvey Preble's requested $12,000 for maintaining motor vehicles.

There are 14 engines, 6 ladders, and 10 other vehicles, and there are also two full-time auto mechanics paid $35,700 to repair them.

The Fire Department plans to buy a new station wagon for $8200 to replace one totaled in a crash in February, 1977.

The bulk of the fire budget will be for the 196 firefighters, 43 lieutenants, 10 captains, 5 assistant chiefs, one chief, and 10 other positions.

Firefighters receive a top pay under the expired contract of $14,088, with $16,626 for lietenants, lieutenants, $19,117 for captains, $21,984 for assistant chiefs, and $27,000 for the chief.

Ald. Susan Schur, speaking in the Health and Safety Committee meeting after hearing the initial negative comments of Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small, said, "I'd rather have two Class 1 ambulances and have that pass the Board than ask for three and have that get defeated."

The city's current ambulance, called Rescue One, ranks as a Class 2 ambulance under the new state law. It was purchased two years ago with $7500 from the city and an equal amount from the federal government.

The police have put 500 miles on the vehicle in two years, using it only for heart attacks and ambulance runs in West Newton.

Ald. Robert Stiller received no second in the committee to remove the $150,000 in the fire budget for the ambulance salaries.

If the ambulance service passes the city will receive between $75,000 and $120,000 a year in third party payments, as each citizen would be charged for the service separately.

Female Officers

The Public Health and Safety Committee voted 5-0 to ask Mayor Theodore Mann to fully fund the 12 women police officers who will be paid mostly by federal funds until January, 1978.

The members voted 5-0-1 with Thomas Concannon abstaining to ask the mayor to restore $3000 to the Animal Control overtime budget to keep the two trucks rolling for 37 more shifts of duty while the officers are on vacation.

Chief William Quinn said he may recommend some changes soon in the burglar alarm ordinance, one of which may delete the requirement for certified letters which cost 95 cents each.

The police bought 12 vehicles this year and the mayor has approved the purchase of 10 for next year. newton, apr 7, williams, police & fire, take 5

The latest purchase of vehicles was made from a low bidder in Cambridge, and Ald. Schur inquired about the time the officers spend going to and from Cambridge to get them serviced.

Quinn said that is a problem with accepting the lowest biddderand said he would look into Schur's suggestion of possibly using a tow bar to transport vehicles.

Several aldermen questioned the estimated $2000 to $3000 maintenance cost for this fiscal year on three of the 1976 station wagons.

Quinn said the amount of maintenance does depend somewhat on the way the officers drive, but they do get heavy treatment with more than 21 drivers a week.

The chief said he grounds officers who have too many accidents and wear down a lot of tires, and said one officer is grounded now for six months.

Chief Quinn could not fully explain to the Public Health and Safety Committee or later to the Finance Committee why he thought there were seven vacancies in the budget for uniformed officers and only six could be found.

The Public Health and Safety Committee found eight positions eliminated and six positions vacant.

'10 percent' ordinance ready for Board vote

The "10 percent ordinance" will be ready for a vote by the Board of Aldermen April 19, and the cluster zoning proposal, approved by Land Use Committee Tuesday night, may be presented to the Board for action then as well.

Expected to8voted on at the April 4 meeting, the ordinance requiring developers to devote 10 percent of new apartments to low-income housing was held in committee, ostensibly for finishing touches on the 120-word statement.

One of the proponents of the 10 percent zoning amendment was away on vacation. The proposal is expected to receive a very close vote, with only 15 of the 16 necessary votes seemingly in favor.

The 10 percent amendment makes developers who need special permits from the city to build apartments give the city something in return — low-income housing leased to the Housing Services Commission.

The ordinance calls for approximately 10 percent of the new units, or "alternative means" as specified by the Board of Aldermen. The alternative means may be cash payments to the Housing Services Commission to be earmarked for the construction of low-income housing, or the construction of low-income housing off the development sitein the case of condominiums.

The cluster zoning proposal needs considerable work but may be ready for a recess meeting of the Board April 19 and a vote by the Board.

As amended by the Land Use Committee Tuesday night, the proposal allows reduction in lot size for single-family houses on parcels of 5 to 20 acres, in exchange for developers' setting aside leftover land as permanent open space.

The Board of Aldermen will have the right to designate the disposition of the open space when it grants permissive use to the developer.

The options available for ownership under the new state zoning enablinq act provisions for cluster zoning are the City of Newton, the Newton Conservation Commission, an association of property owners of the development, or a nonprofit conservancy organization.

Ald. David Cohen got the committee's approval to add a requirement for public access if desired by the Board of Aldermen. Situations in which public access through private land might be desirable are few, it was admitted, but are conceivable.

Cohen also amended the proposal to include a safeguard against subdivision of a very large parcel into parcels that would fall within the cluster-zoning requirements.

The use of the land saved through cluster zoning would be a matter of negotiation each time a developer puts forth a plan for development.

Both proposals were approved 6-0 by the Land Use Committee. Those present were Ald. Carol Ann Shea, David Cohen, Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen, Matthew Jefferson, Ethel Sheehan' and Thomas Concannon.

Ald. James Miller and Robert Gaynor missed the meeting.

The Land Use Committee postponed action on three petitions until its next working meeting April 21.

One, a petition from Louis Zegarelli to build apartments at 41 Vernon St., Newton Corner, occasioned a slide presentation by Richard Staley, a teacher at Warren Junior High School, which was viewed by the committee even though it was not going to act on the matter.

Staley asked that the building be resited slightly to allow for the preservation of geologically important rock formations used in courses at Warren. Staley showed slides of the rock outcrops and said 2500 students have studied the formation.

A petition for a zone change and permissive use to build 28 townhouses at 243 Waltham St., West Newton, was held until the committee gets a legal opinion on whether rezoning from Residence C to Private Residence district would constitute spot zoning, an illegal practice.

A Boston College petition for the management of Edmands Brook was held until the college submits a new site plan for the - parking areas and landscaping of the areas at the Boston College Centre Street campus.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
NEWTON UPPER FALLS HISTORIC DISTRICT
PRESERVATION - RESTORATION
PROGRAM PLANNING AND DESIGN PROJECT
GENERAL NOTICE OF SOLICITATION
April 1, 1977

This notice serves to inform all interested parties that the City is preparing to let a performance contract for personal services to assist the Newton Upper Falls Historic District Commission in the development of a preservation - restoration program design which will provide both guidelines and implementation mechanisms for the activation of a preservation effort within the newly established Upper Falls Historic District. This activity is funded jointly by resources made available through the Community Development Program and the Massachusetts Historical Commission. The immediate objectives of the Preservation - Restoration Program Planning and Design Project are:

a) to prepare a set of program brochures describing the District and preservation and guidelines and regulations to be applicable to the control of architectural features, and providing general information to District residents regarding maintenance and renovation of older structures;

b) to plan and design an implementation program descriptive of financial and technical assistance, eligibility criteria, restoration priority criteria, and application process to be utilized in activating the Upper Falls Historic Rehabilitation Fund made available through the Community Development Program.

Respondents should have experience in the above and should meet the following background requirements:

1. Architectural training with background in U.S. History and American architectural history.
2. Knowledge of the techniques and materials of maintenance and renovation of historic property.
3. Experience in the writing and production of program material and booklets expressed in clear and concise English easily understood by the layman.
4. Sensitivity to the problems of low and moderate income homeowners, and experience in program planning and design affecting low-moderate income persons.
5. Experience in working with planning departments and historical-historic district commissions.

In addition, graphic skills (sketching, illustrations) are desirable and, if available, should be documented.

Individuals qualifying as indicated above are invited to submit a statement of qualifications not later than Wednesday, April 20, 1977 to:

Mr. Charles J. Thomas
Director of Planning and Development
Community Development Coordinator
City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, Massachusetts 02159

A copy of the project description may be obtained by calling 244-4700, extension 283. Finalists will be interviewed by the Newton Upper Falls Historical Commission and the Director of Planning and Development and must meet with the approval of the Newton Upper Falls District Commission, the Director of Planning and Development and the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Please note that this project is subject to both non-discrimination regulations and provisions requiring that maximum opportunities to participate in work generated by Community Development Block Grant funds be provided to lower income Newton residents.

The statement of qualification should present in an effective manner a summary of personal qualifications and experience in prior work of a similar nature.

(G)Ap7

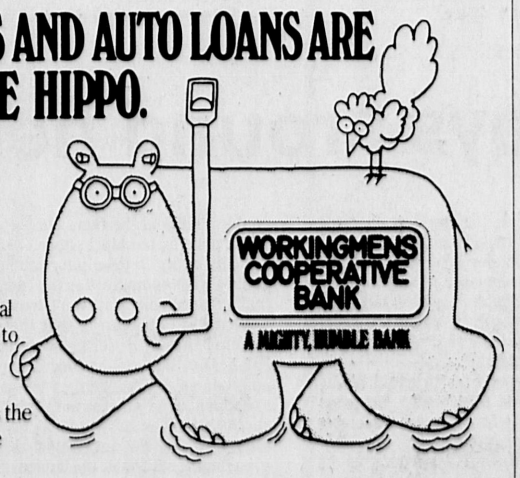
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Editorial

Weep not for Muskie

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was not born with a gold spoon in his mouth or even within walking distance.

His father was an uneducated tailor who was penniless when he emigrated from Poland to this country in 1903.

So it came as a shock when Muskie, in a speech on the Senate floor, indicated he could not live comfortably on $66,125 per year.

Muskie's remarks were made during a debate on a provision in a new Code of Ethics which limits the outside income of Senators to 15 percent ($8625) of their annual $57,500 senatorial salary.

"I own a 1970 automobile and a 1968 automobile," he told his fellow Senators, "I have not felt I could buy another car since 1970."

That must have brought tears to the eyes of men who manage to run a home, feed and clothe their children and maintain an automobile on one-fourth of Muskie's income.

Aside from complaining that he had not earned enough money to buy an automobile during the past seven years, Muskie objected vigorously to the provision limiting a Senator to earning only 15 percent of his salary ($8625) in outside income and protested loudly that the restriction applied only to earned income and not to unearned income such as the interest on savings accounts or the dividends from stocks and bonds.

This drew the sanctimonious observation from Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri that "we do not live in a perfect world." A listener observed that neither Muskie nor Eagleton has done much to eliminate the imperfections.

"There is no functional or perhaps any constitutional method by which to cause an individual to divest himself of his worldly possessions or to divest himself of the income from those worldly possessions. A Senator is not obliged to take a pauper's oath," declared Eagleton who was picked by George McGovern as his Vice Presidential running mate and then dumped after McGovern had announced he was "1000 percent behind Eagleton".

On the basis of his own statements, it would appear that Senator Muskie, who was almost elected Vice President, does not have much money in savings accounts, at least not enough to produce any substantial amount of interest.

One of the more intriguing questions of the year is what Senator Muskie does with his salary which prevents him from buying a new automobile. Another is why he doesn't retire to private life where there would be no restrictions on the amount of money his talents could produce.

Senator Muskie lost his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972 when he broke down and cried while making a speech in front of the building housing New Hampshire's only daily newspaper.

Some of the working people struggling to raise kids and make both ends meet on a portion of Muskie's earnings might have driven up to Manchester and wept with him if they had known how tough things were for him.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Passports for Nantucket

By Virginia Payette, national columnist

Not that we're rushing the season (not much!), but we've already got our ferry reservations for Nantucket in August and we'll close our annual deal on the cottage as soon as the owner gets in from Florida.

Now all we need to do is get our passports ready.

Passports? For a tiny Massachusetts island 30 miles out in the Atlantic? Looks that way.

Because, you see, after some 300 years as an eastern outpost of the United States, the home of America's historic whaling trade is seceding from the union. So is its sister resort, Martha's Vineyard.

Their threat sent a lot of mainlanders off into uncontrollable fits of giggles, but the islanders aren't kidding.

A redistricting plan has wiped out their two seats in the Massachusetts legislature and, faced with taxation (and Lord knows what else) without representation, they have taken the only honorable way: a "declaration of independence," 1977 style.

Last week they filed an official bill of secession to remove themselves from state control. Next target: Washington, D.C.

How legal all this is I don't know. And I'm taking no investigative steps to find out because, if it turns out to be just a political bluff, I'll be one disappointed member of the "summer people."

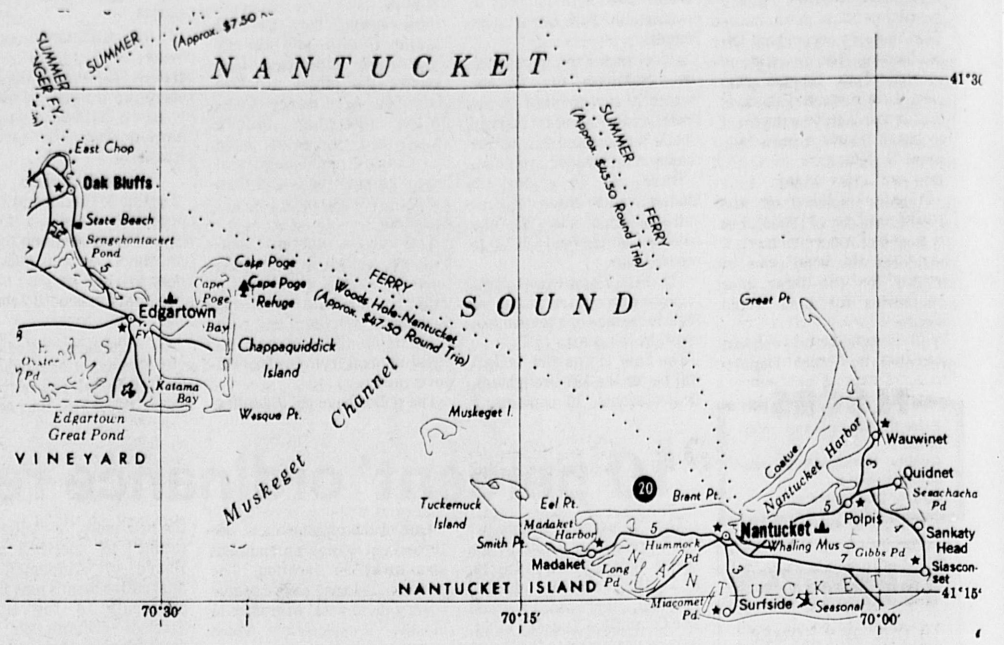
I think making Nantucket a separate nation is the best thing that's happened to the island since old-time sea captains discovered whale oil would burn. Just thinking of the possibilities boggles the mind.

For openers, with a single stroke of a pen (a ceremonial feathered quill, I hope, in honor of the occasion) they get rid of both federal and state meddling in their affairs. (I'll bet there are 50 governors who wish they had the gumption to do the same.)

That means no more income taxes, unless the natives vote them in voluntarily. April 15 could be declared a national holiday, with flags and fife-and-drum corps parading on the cobblestones up Main Street from the wharf, past the Hub stationery store, and on up to the 300-year-old graveyard full of blackened stones with names like Swain, Macy, Coffin and Starbuck.

There probably wouldn't have to be many taxes anyway, not when you consider the money-making possibilities independence would bring. A tax-free status would look mighty attractive to businessmen, especially when you throw in all that blue sky, turquoise water and glorious sunshine.

Which brings us to the tourist trade. It already is Nantucket's main source of revenue. Making it a duty-free port would probably inspire summer shoppers to new heights.



Ditto for sourvenir spending on colorful national stamps, first editions of newly-minted coins of the realm, a new flag (with waves and a seagull, natch)—maybe even some kind of a head tax.

There'd have to be an election first thing. A Most Exalted Poobah type to name an ambassador to the United States, apply to the UN for membership and a loan as an undeveloped country, and name his own cabinet ministers of fisheries, shipping, trade, aviation and tourism.

But the most important post, the delicate and crucial ministry of immigration, should be handled by someone with salt spray in his veins, for the fate of this new nation will depend on what kind of settlers it lets inside its sandy borders.

As a visa-type visitor for at least 20 years, I can suggest a few they shouldn't. Commercial developers, for instance, with fancy schemes to deface the moors with A-frame condominiums.

No "free spirits," either, the kind who move in with backpack, girl—or whatever—friend and dog, roost on the beach and crumb up the dunes while they ponder the meaning of it all.

And definitely no industry that would smear brown smog across the sky, no traffic lights, no billboards, no parking meters. That includes hotel chains who hanker to violate this antique whaling port with their ugly glass boxes.

In other words, I want them to use their new sovereignty to keep Nantucket just the way it is right now, only more so. Like limiting summer automobiles, banning motorcycles and arresting every idiot who uses the beach for a dune buggy dragstrip. Off with their heads!

And now to find out what kind of shots we'll need before we set sail for this foreign port. And I suppose we'll have to stop drinking the water.

Another View

Novel way to stimulate the economy

By Ron Civins-Mills

This is the third in a series of suggestions for President Carter. The previous article in this series dealt with a more equitable distribution of tax monies to government programs. This week the topic is the domestic economy.

Although the Democrat leadership in Congress has been pushing for more public service jobs, President Carter has opted for the Republican approach to unemployment by stimulating consumption to create jobs in the private sector.

Carter's plan is to give everyone $50. I'd be the last one to criticize a Democrat President for adopting Republican programs, but fifty bucks barely buys a pound of coffee. Let's face it, it's peanuts.

The theory goes that if more people spent money on goods, the increased demand would require an expansion in employment.

More wage earners means more consumers, thus creating a spiral which would eliminate unemployment, increase GNP, reduce social service needs and generally make everyone jolly.

But the Carter plan, Republican in spirit, is tainted with Democrat philosophy. Democrats give money away in the hope that a desired result will occur. If it doesn't occur, the plan fails and the government is out a lot of money—our money.

Republicans, however, take a slightly different view of the world. By nature, Republicans are doubting Thomases. Their faith in human nature is tempered by sound accounting practices. As Ring Lardner must have said: "Never make a bet you can't cover."

The Grand Old Party would prefer to see concrete results before laying out cash, even if it is only taxpayers' money.

Ford may not have had a better idea, but I do.

President Carter should create the Federal Employment Stimulation and Sweepstakes Upgrading Program, or FESSUP, in bureaucratese.

This program would create what every American secretly loves—a contest. Under FESSUP, the government would conduct a monthly contest to stimulate consumption.

Citizens would be urged to buy as much as possible, collect receipts for their purchases and submit them to FESSUP, which would be administered by Health, Euducation and Welfare (HEW). In each of the nation's 435 Congressional districts, the top spender would be selected on the basis of the receipts.

The local congressman would have the honor of presenting to the winner the prize: a two-week, all-expense paid vacation for two at the American resort of the winner's choice.

Every month, 435 winners and their guests would be off to Disneyworld, Yosemite, the Catskills or Plains.

At the end of each year, the biggest spender in each state will be given an additional prize of $1000 by the two senators of that state.

Such a program would capitalize on a America's primary urge: greed. Millions of wide-eyed consumers would rush out at the first of each month like 49ers in search of a claim, buying, spending to become the lucky winner. Homes, autos, furniture, appliances, art, land in Arizona, would be bought in an orgy of spending. Banks would be inundated with loan applications and mortgage requests.

Manufacturers would swell neswspapers with appeals for more employees. Hundreds of thousands would be hired to meet the demand for more consumer goods.

Real estate brokers would have to stay open all night to handle the crush of buyers looking for the Big Buy to move their totals skyward in one massive purchase.

The construction industry would scurry about trying to keep pace with new home starts and factory expansion.

The leisure time industry would revel in being recipients of government largess. Hotels, tennis courts and saunas would spring up like weeds as the winners of the monthly contests stream into the resorts like salmon swimming up the Columbia River.

The special year-end prize would be additional stimulus to move the economy even faster.

Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, will quickly jump to support the plan. What congressman wouldn't support a program that would reduce unemployment and put his picture on the front page of the newspapers each month?

Before popping flash bulbs, the smiling representative would hand over the vouncher to a beaming constituent, and then deliver a speech on American ingenuity. The session would conclude as the congressman read the new employment statistics in the district before a cheering crowd.

Senators, too, will bask in the klieg light of fame at year's end as cameras record the presenting of the check to the state's Big Spender of the Year.

Liberals will rejoice as they learn that the economy has changed from defense to peace orientation. Conservatives would beam as they watched the Dow Jones averages break through the 1500 level.

Full employment and the thrill of victory can be ours. All that is lacking is President Carter's support. As with previous suggestions made here, your action is needed.

Write, or better yet, call the President and tell him you too want to see FESSUP put into action at once.

Let's get the gravy train moving.

Ron Civins-Mills, Newton Centre, is a member of the Republican City Committee.

Any Wellesleys around here?

The map is not the territory, someone said, which means, among other things, that a hometown newspaper deserves neither the credit nor the blame for what ultimately becomes of the home town.

The newspaper has responsibilities to reflect how the town is being operated, but it is ultimately up to the people who live there to see that it is operated.

Over in Wellesley, where two persons and a corporation have been indicted over the operation of the town incinerator, where it is now being said that irregularities in the town government led to such things as public paving of private driveways and the disappearance of a town building, there are some who blame it all on the local weekly newspaper. The "map," they say, was so sketchy that ordinary people—as opposed to Town Hall insiders—couldn't make head nor tail of the territory.

The Boston Globe suggested that one of Wellesley's problems was it didn't have a daily newspaper, the implication being that no weekly could have done the job in this case or a similar case. What actually seems to have happened is that the local paper did too "good" a job of reflecting prevailing attitudes in Wellesley about attending to the humdrum while trying to ignore the unpleasant.

This newspaper tries to avoid falling into that kind of tender trap, but what happened in Wellesley could conceivbly happen in other communities.

A newspaper is only as good as its sources, and a source is always a person. If a settle-everything-quietly mentality settles in to the extent it apparently did in Wellesley, it may take everyone who is not an insider at Town Hall a long time to realize the magnitude of whatever is going on.

A daily newspaper unable to dig up the facts five or six days a week would have come no closer to saving the town this embarrassment than did a weekly paper unable to dig up the facts once a week.

The point is, the local paper cannot be the only entity in town interested in exposing wrongdoing. Over the long run, that arrangement just won't work.

What has to happen is that the whole system has to be conscious of checks and balances on the local as well as the state and national levels. What is threatening to happen in the suburbs is the demise of checks and balances; the "outs" have no organized way of complaining about, or even finding out about, the dubious things the "ins" are doing.

Government in the suburbs has better manners, it tends to be "nicer," but at what cost? Wellesley doesn't have too much action for a weekly newspaper to cover, and, of course, neither do the towns half its size along the Boston Post Road.

Perhaps the Wellesley paper knew more than it printed. Perhaps it was too "nice." But ultimately, the people have to take the initiative to see their government is run well. A newspaper's job, in the purest sense, is to explain controversy rather than create it. Newspapers can and should bring to light facts that result in controversy, but they cannot do much of a job functioning as stormy islands in a sea of apathy.

The hometown newspaper, this one included, is there to be used. If the "other side" is suspected of hanky-panky, the offended (or suspicious) party has a vehicle with which to check it out—his or her local newspaper.

What's essential, though, is that people care enough to use it. To the extent that they don't, to the extent that a one-party system has effectively evolved in the suburbs, Massachusetts is full of Wellesleys waiting to happen.

This commentary was reprinted by permission of the Wayland-Weston Town Crier.

Opinions

Board attendance

To the Editor:

I read with interest the report that was made public by the new political group named CENTER. In the report they publicized the attendance records of the Newton aldermen. I do commend them for taking the time to compile all of this information, but I find it hard to determine just what they are trying to say.

If I get out of this report what I think most people will get out of it, then I am very upset. To say that Sid Small has the worst attendance record at the full Board meetings is correct. The assumption then is that if he is absent from full Board meetings as often as he is, then he is not making as much of a contribution to this city as those aldermen who are in attendance at each and every Board meeting.

This is ridiculous! The formality of responding "yea" or "nay" when the roll is called does not impress me. When I watch one Alderman sit and read his Playboy magazine while being recorded on almost every roll call vote, and I look and see Ald. Small and Ald. Stiller's seats empty I do not assume that the magazine reader is making a bigger contribution.

The many hours of work that is needed in committee to iron out the problems that confront this city is far more important. Both Ald. Small and Ald. Stiller, who was listed as being the second most absent alderman, run businesses which necessitate their being out of town. As successful businessmen, they have the ability to organize their time and efforts in a manner which produces results.

If, in fact, CENTER had really wanted to inform the public of the worth of the Aldermen, then might I suggest that they could have reported on the productivity of each alderman and not just on their presence at full Board meetings. What the public doesn't realize is that by the time a proposal or report reaches the floor of the Board it's fate, for the most part, has already been determined. That roll call vote is a mere formality. The work that goes into working out all of the problems has already been done, and what comes before the Board is usually a finished product.

I feel that I am qualified to comment on this subject since for six years my attendance record at Aldermanic meetings could have been compared with the best of all of the Aldermen.

That doesn't mean that I made any significant contribution to this city, it simply means that watching the Board of Aldermen in action beats watching Monday night television. I was present at all those meetings, but did I contribute anything? What I learned in those six years is that when I go to the polls I cast my vote for "quality" not "quantity."

Give me aldermen such as Small and Stiller that produce, not merely appear.

I close with just one last comment. In all the years that I spent watching the Board, I never noticed the authors of this report in attendance more than a couple of times. I should think that if they are going to do a study of something that they would take the time to really see what is going on, not just go to the records in the Clerk's office.

Nancy J. Bartley,
West Newton

Seeing red

To the Editor

Perhaps this letter should be addressed to Mayor Mann or even to Commissioner of Public Works Gene Larson. Since it concerns the entire city, it will be sent to all the department heads at City Hall.

The March 13 edition of the Newton Graphic contained the usual cheery bits of news; i.e., a prepared $5 tax increase, more benefits for police, enormous budget increases, tug of war over teachers, and a newsworthy but small item about an "extra" $287,000 that is needed for the repair of our schools. The eventual impact of this current news is, quite simply, a way of extracting more tax dollars from our already tax-poor citizens.

By far the most bizzare item this week is the announcement by Gene Larson that our sanitation workers are to receive new red uniforms to match their new trucks. According to Mr. Larson, they are not even working as they should. What a waste of the taxpayers money in these difficult times.

However let's explore the uniform theme a bit farther. Why not adorn the administrators of this city in red to signify the trend they are setting in fiscal irresponsibility? We could dress our school committee in black to signify the passing away of a school system that was once a leader in this nation, but has since become a leader in mediocrity.

It would be fitting to dress our Forestry department, Sewer division, Water department, and other allied departments in colorful uniforms befitting their occupations.

Last but not least, let us dress our hardworking and often abused meter maids in pretty uniforms so that the issuance of a parking ticket might be a more pleasant experience.

Washington might even have federal funding on a matching fund basis for the establishment of a City Uniform Color Coordination Committee. All the taxpayers have to do is put up the first $100,000. A great opportunity awaits us.

Ridiculous; yes. Humorous; perhaps. Facetious; of course. Critical; surely. Food for thought; you better believe it.

Albert J. Gardetto
Auburndale

Ah, Spring!

To the Editor:

"Spring is here at last. Let's go for a walk on Echo Bridge. We'll stop and browse in the shops in the historic district."

Fine, but please have some regard for the people living in the area. We are tired of calling the police because we can't get out of our own driveways.

There is no parking on Chestnut Street, yet every day, and particularly Sundays' cars are illegally parked all the way from Echo Bridge to Mill Falls Restaurant.

The people are totally oblivious to the signs. Personally, I take a no parking sign to mean there is no parking. Or does it?

Sunday I stood at my bedroom window and watched with disbelief as people tramped up and down my driveway, occasionally even peering in my windows and littering my yard with papers and ciagarettes.

Although this infuriates me, my major concern is for the many children in the neighborhood. My own children are not allowed on the sidewalks because of cars have t9 ko. up over them to get up the street.

Last Sunday I saw a woman and child almost get hit for this reason.

I refuse to let a tragedy like this happen, and I will call the police again, and again, and again until the law is enforced.

We all love Echo Bridge, our homes and our children. Please have some respect for them.

Norma Kittredge,
Newton Upper Falls

Affordable Newton

To the Editor:

I wish to express my concern for the future make-up of the city's population. As I'm sure you know, our population is decreasing and the mix is changing. It is becoming very difficult, if not next to impossible, for low- and moderate-income families to live in our city, and I feel the Board of Aldermen has within its power the opportunity and responsibility to make the City of Newton more affordable for all income levels.

The areas in which their actions can improve our city are zoning, enforcement of ordinances and uniform-equitable assessing practices.

Zoning

In general over the last year and a half the aldermen's actions have indeed reflected the desires of those most affected (the neighborhoods) and that is to their credit.

But I must criticize them for their lack of action on defining a "family." This lack of action makes a mockery of our zoning laws and makes the task of zoning enforcement almost impossible. Thus, our neighborhoods are changed without due process.

My letter to the Board in December, 1975, suggested the following definition: "any number of related individuals living together related by blood and-or marriage." Try that.

Ordinance Enforcement

The efforts of the City Planning Committee to investigate the extent of illegal conversion of single-family and two-family houses to multi-household dwellings is a good starting point. This effort, combined with the definition of a family, as state above, can lead to a the way to preserving our city as the Garden City.

It is my belief these violations of the law encourage absentee landlords, cause higher rents throughout the city and inflate the sale prices of houses at the expense of those law-abiding homeowners and residents who live in the affected neighborhoods.

Any changes in the all-night parking ban should be looked into very carefully. This ordinance has served the city well. Any sticker parking system, as the City of Cambridge has, should be thoroughly investigated. Cambridge is not my idea of the ideal city.

Assessing

The Board's combined efforts in this area are commendable. The naming of a subcommittee on assessing is an excellent start. I would like to suggest that you elevte it to full committee status and make it a permanent committee of the Board since there is still much to be done. This committee could then serve as the citizens' watchdog in this very important area.

Other than that, they are do not doing a bad job!

Kenneth Hartford,
Newtonville

No tax payment

To the Editor:

I have read in the paper that the Massachusetts Dept. of Corporations and Taxation makes no effort to collect income taxes.

I was told years ago that the federal Internal Revenue Service turns over to the Massachusetts Dept. of Corporations and Taxation all its evidence about an incorrect return or the failure to file a return by a resident of Massachusetts, but has never received any report about the same from said Massachusetts department.

Accordingly, I am not going to pay my Massachusetts income tax this year, and I urge all other taxpayers to do the same, in the hope that such action may bring about some improvement in the operation of our state government.

George Mitchell,
Newton Highlands

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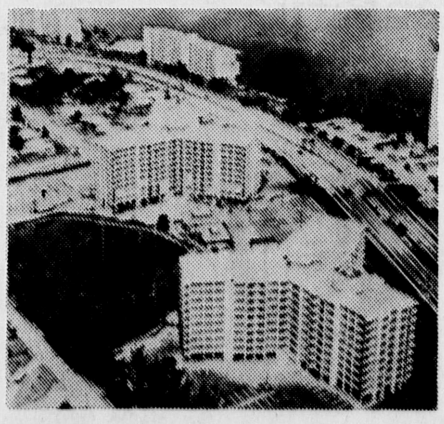
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Public hearings on county budget

Public hearings will be held April 12 to 14 beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the Middlesex County budget.

A hearing on the budget of Newton District Court is scheduled for 8:25 p.m. April 14.

All hearings will be held at the New Middlesex courthouse in the County Commissioners' hearing room on the third floor.

Pines wants to abolish 'mismanaged' tax dept.

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) the author of House Bill 3830, which would abolish the Department of Corporations and Taxation and establish a new Department of Taxation, has termed the present department "hopelessly mismanaged."

"The recently initiated Attorney General's investigation is much needed and long overdue. While I do not question the integrity of Commissioner Clarke and Deputy Commissioner Metaxes, they obviously are incapable of adequately managing this critical department" said Pines.

According to Pines, recent news stories and legislative hearings have merely confirmed the serious shortcoming of the agency that she has addressed for several years. "The citizens of the Commonwealth can no longer afford to tolerate this disasterous mismanagement. It is imperative that the Commissioner and his Deputy be removed immediately and reorganization go forward."

Pointing to recent disclosures that over $100 million in uncollected taxes are owed to the Commonwealth, the Newton legislator stated that the department was a "classic example of an antiquated agency which has not kept pace with advancing technology and modern management techniques. The department has provided little assistance to local communities, has been virtually useless in providing much needed revenue data for use in legislative decision making, and what is worse, seems to operate with an anti-taxpayer bias."

Under Pines' reorganization proposal, the Department of Corporations and Taxation would be replaced by a Department of Taxation. The new department would consist of a tax commission, and divisions of state taxes, local finances, and administrative services. The tax commission would consist of three tax experts appointed by the governor. Each tax commissioner would head one of the three department divisions. The primary function of the tax commission would be to make and revise regulations necessary to interpret and enforce any state imposed taxes. Rep. Pines expressed sharp disapproval of "the inability or unwillingness of the present department to issue regulations, a practice often resulting in inequitable, arbitrary and inconsistant decisions."

"This reorganization bill should result in a substantial improvement in the responsiveness and accountability of the department while providing a more effective and efficient state agency in the very sensitive and vital field of taxation," Pines concluded.

Mofenson keeps on 'thinking metric'

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, is continuing his efforts to get Massachusetts to officially commit itself to "a program for a reasonable and timely changeover to the metric system."

Although the federal government has committed the United States to metric conversion during the next decade, citizens in Massachusetts, as well as those in other states, are said to be largely uninformed about the coming changeover to metric measurement.

Accordingly, Mofenson is sponsoring legislation to assist in the transition process. With the Massachusetts Teachers Association he has sponsored a bill to require instruction in the metric system of weights and measures in public schools. Another Mofenson bill would establish a special legislative commission to explore ways in which the public and private sectors can work together to bring some coordination and guidance to the inevitable changeover.

Mofenson urged that the state take the lead in educating the public. "This cannot nor should not be attempted overnight," he said, "but it will be cost-effective in the long run if we take steps now. Furthermore, this is not something that the state should do alone. Our efforts at systematic planning should be in full cooperation with civic, consumer and business groups."

"Everyone can do his or her part," said Mofenson, "to help the process of public education." Mofenson has urged that as part of a long term changeover of public signs into metric language, all new road signs, and any that are replaced, be labelled in both miles and kilometers. Last year the Red Sox, at Mofenson's recommendation, added meter markings to the outfield fences.

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120 pounds of beef, 2 pistols stolen

More than 120 pounds of beef was stolen from Mt. Ida Junior College sometime over the weekend after thieves broke through two locks.

Newton Police reported 77 pounds of top butt and 50 pounds of roast beef worth $181 was taken from the Oak Hill college dining hall sometime between 9:15 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday.

In other breaks over the weekend' thieves took two pistols, cash, typewriters, and removed gutter drains from a church.

William E. Evanson of 339 Auburn St., Auburndale, reported to police that a Beretta pistol and $13 in stamps was stolen from his office there between 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. Saturday. A large screwdriver was used to enter the office.

Morton Jackson of 15 Forest St., Newton Highlands, had a .38 caliber Smith and Weston pistol worth $138 stolen from his car last Thursday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. when he was visiting 300 Tremont St., Newton.

Thieves climbed a front porch railing at the apartment of Samuel D. Kaplan at 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, and stole his size 40 brown pants and $250 in cash early Saturday morning.

After thieves reached the second floor balcony they slid open the unlocked glass door sometime between midnight and 5:30 a.m. A woman's pocketbook with $20 in it was also taken.

Father John McManmon of Our Lady Help of Christians Church on 573 Washington St., Newton, told police that two boys were seen Saturday carrying two copper drain pipes through the yard. Sunday it was realized the pipes were taken from the front and back of the church.

Two typewriters worth $750 each were stolen from the J..F. White and Sons Company in the Gateway Center, Newton Corner.

The front door lock of the office was slipped sometime between 6 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday, polic said.

The nursery school office in the Centenary Methodist Church on Central Street, Auburndale, was short $7 after thieves ransacked its office. The minister's office was also ransacked.

Also over the weekend Passarini Variety Store was broken into and $330 in cigarettes, $60 in coins, and $75 in magazines were taken.

Officer Paul Cantiloro found the break at 1195 Chestnut St. at 2:40 a.m. Sunday.

Backman favors bill for uninterrupted insurance

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) appeared before the Insurance Committee to testify on behalf of his bill, S. 536, which would provide for uninterrupted medical insurance coverage for employees.

Under the proposed Backman legislation, a member of an employee group health insurance plan who has been employed by the sponsor of the plan for a minimum of three years would be eligible upon termination of employment to continue in that plan at his own expense.

Under current law' persons discharged or laid off from work are eligible for continued participation in a group health insurance plan at their own expense for nine months. Employees who leave a job voluntarily lose their health programs immediately, even if they are willing to pay for it at their own expense.

Backman stated: "Our present law gives no health protection to those who for one reason or another must voluntarily leave their jobs. Other employees lose their rights to insurance in a very short time."

"No one can afford to go without health and hospitalization insurance," he went on. "Individual non-group policies usually provide less coverage at a substantially higher rate. In addition, individual policies are not available at all to many persons due to the health history of the member or his family, and in most cases with when it is available there is a waiting period before full coverage begins."

Under the present system, Backman noted, the burden on the family for unexpected medical costs is astronomically high. Congressional Budget Office estimates that nearly seven million American families will have out-of-pocket medical expenses exceeding 15 percent of their incomes in fiscal 1978.

It is not uncommon to hear of catastrophic illnesses that lead to personal bankruptcy.

"Through the extension of group medical insurance benefits, my legislation would alleviate these problems and provide the employee and his family with adequate, uninterrupted health protection," Backman said.

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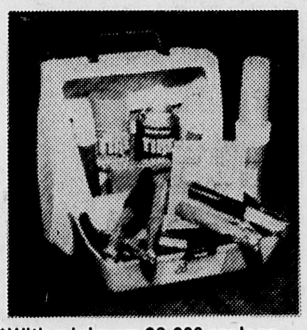
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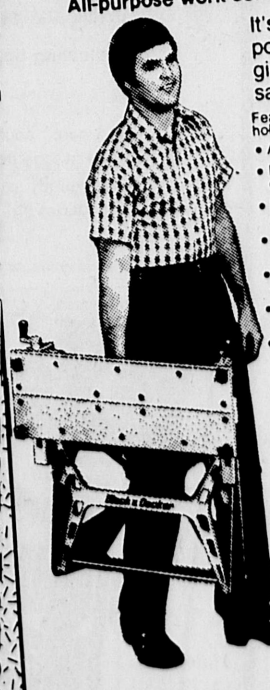
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U.S. an 'underdeveloped country' in fitness

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

"The United States is an underdeveloped country in the physical fitness area," says Dr. Robert Buxbaum, a Newton resident and chairman of the Governor's Committee on Fitness and Sports.

Buxbaum, who is professor of medicine at Harvard Community Health Plan, called for a cost-benefit examination of government funded sports and recreation programs, plus an examination of the high costs incurred by a physically unfit population.

The psychological benefits of exercise, the need to reallocate public resources, and the physiology of various popular forms of exercise were also explained by Buxbaum, William Day, Dr. Rob Roy McGregor and Dr. Frank Howard at a "Fitness for Life" lecture Monday night at Newton North High School.

It would cost an additional $100 billion to do a coronary bypass operation on every American who could benefit from that treatment right now, Buxbaum said to point up the costs of cardiovascular disease in this country.

The costs of being physically unfit need to be ferreted out and publicized so that the public attitude will change here as it did in Scandanavia, Buxbaum said.

Schools need to start teaching people "lifetime" activities they can do until they are 78, instead of only 18, he added.

The cost effectiveness of building swimming pools (for people of all ages and both sexes) vs. hockey rinks (for young males) needs to be looked at, he said.

And the handicapped, often saddled with obesity as a result of their helplessness, need special encouragement in physical activity and training so they can stay fit, he said.

In general, Buxbaum is talking about a total reallocation of public resources away from organized sports and recreational programs, which benefit only about five percent of the population, and into low-key, individual sports that will benefit the other 95 percent of the people.

Scandanavia and some other European countries have programs in the work place for people who are at desk jobs all day, and Busbaum hopes to initiate that here in Massachusetts.

Twice a day bells ring, an exercise leader appears, and people get up and spend several minutes doing simple exercises, he said.

In Finland, a study found that executives who spent three hours a week exercising could concentrate better on complicated decisions and could sleep better, Howard said.

The rising cost of medical care, which is more visible in Scandanavia and Canada under national health care accounting procedures, is what brought on the current emphasis on physical fitness in those countries.

Once a person becomes physically fit, he or she is likely to integrate other good health practices into the lifestyle, Buxbaum said.

Smoking and overeating are inconsistent with fitness, for instance.

Obesity is a disability that is all too common in American life. It is also unnecessary, Buxbaum said.

To lose weight, people have to burn more calories than they eat, but most things Americans do today don't demand energy and burn up calories, he added.

William Day, director of exercise programs at New England Cardiovascular Health Institute, says that the body's capacity for exercise depends on its previous exercise and training.

Day measures cardiovascular-respiratory endurance in units called "mets" according to the body's ability to get oxygen to the muscles.

In a testing program, Day puts the subject on a bicycle machine or a treadmill and measures capacity for stress.

Sitting requires one "met", walking two or three, and jogging 10 or 11.

After initial stress, oxygen consumption will level off as a person reaches "aerobic capacity" or maximum oxygen uptake, Day explained.

Unconditioned people can rarely exert themselves to that capacity, while conditioned people are able to work at that capacity for several minutes.

Most people quickly reach aerobic capacity when they run up a hill, Day said.

Trained people, who have muscles that are better developed for oxygen uptake, will pump a lot more blood per heartbeat ,Day added.

Reeducation of doctors to the needs of the normal body and what occurs under stress was addressed by Rob Roy McGregor, physician and chief of podiatry at New England Deaconess Hospital.

"Doctors are trained in disease, ... spend most of their time learning about and treating diseases," he noted.

We need to raise their "sensitivity" to normal health, McGregor said.

A marathon runner, McGregor explained the biomechanics of walking - what happens to the foot and the leg as a person takes a step.

Training, equipment and the body itself are the three places where things can go wrong and create problems, he said.

Common causes of ailments are inadequate warm-up, overdoing exercise, ill-fitting or worn shoes, heavy or wrong-sized athletic equipment, and the inadequate range in motion of the body.

The misuse of bones or joints is more common among athletes than laymen, he noted.

The Governor's Committee on Fitness and Sports is looking into the cardiovascular fitness of firemen and policemen, whose poor health can cost taxpayers a lot of money.

Under the 20-year-old "Massachusetts Heart Law", any policeman or fireman who has a heart attack may retire on full disability pay, the presumption being that job-related physical stress was the cause of the heart attack.

Under a program worked out by the committee, firemen and policemen would be "exercise tested" and required to participate in regular exercise programs.

One such project is about to get started with the Weston police department.

The Governor's committee plans several "jogging fairs" soon in Newton, Framingham, Concord and Amherst to promote physical fitness among the general public.

Massachusetts state legislators are another group the Governor's committee would like to work with.

Senators and representatives would be "stress tested" to determine their fitness level, then experts in physical fitness would tell them what they need to do to shape up, Buxbaum said.

No facilities for physical activity are now available to either legislators or statehouse staff whose daily routine is quite sedentary.

Buxbaum cautioned that he has in mind not weight lifting and "macho" type activities that the legislators themselves might like, but running, track and swimming.

Legislators are "confused" about what physical fitness really is, Buxbaum said, partly because the constituency that is concerned about fitness isn't yet evident, Busbaum believes.



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By Josephine Arria



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Gathering of 'Society of Solitary Cyclists'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — On a recent cold and dreary night, members of "The Society of Solitary Cyclists" gathered for some mind-stirring discussion and discourse on their singular object of affection — Sherlock Holmes.

"The Society of Solitary Cyclists" takes its name from the short story "The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist," one of 60 tales about the London detective that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle penned in longhand, an obvious labor of love, in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Thanks to Doyle's brilliant writing, Holmes remains the most famous detective in fiction. In fact, Doyle managed to make Holmes so lifelike that members of the "Society of Solitary Cyclists" and 100 similar clubs around the world take great delight in picturing Holmes as a real person.

So, it was not surprising when guest speaker Paul Herbert began his presentation with the tongue-in-cheek complaint that the local library had placed its Sherlock Holmes collection in the "fictional mystery" department.

"Of course," acknowledged Herbert, "the popular myth continues that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle made up these accounts. That myth is propagated by the powerful estate of Doyle.

"We know, of course," Herbert continued in serious tones, "that Holmes lived and that Dr. John H. Watson actually authored the accounts of Holmes' detective work. Doyle appears to have been a literary agent who managed to get Watson's work published."

As Herbert spoke, a young man in the audience pulled on his deerstalker hat, the double-billed cap that has become the symbol of Holmes. The group was a mixed lot — men in business suits, long-haired young women, young men in jeans. Even the editor of the Cincinnati Post was on hand.

Herbert, who teaches social studies to seventh graders when he isn't re-reading his Holmes, has an insatiable "Sherlockian" appetite. In the past two years, for example, he has traveled to Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Rochester, Toronto and New York City to participate in Holmes-related activities.

Herbert told local club members of the widespread interest in Holmes. "Thousands of letters come in every year to 221 B Baker St. (Holmes' London address)," Herbert said. "Many of the letters ask advice on solving mysteries.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt was a member of the Baker Street Irregulars (a New York City-based Holmes club) and once wrote to see if Holmes might have some American ancestry.

"A bibliography shows more than 6,000 items were published about Holmes before 1973. A new bibliography being prepared will have another 6,000 items.

"The 'Holmes National Archives' is in Santa Fe, N.M., where John Shaw has collected 98 per cent of all the English material ever published on Holmes. He even throws a birthday party for Professor Moriarty (Holmes' most feared enemy) every Halloween in nearby Moriarty, N.M.

"A Holmes club in New Jersey is named 'The Five Orange Pips' on behalf of a Holmes story, and membership is limited to five persons. Each member delivers a scholarly paper on Holmes each year.

"The Baker Street Irregulars in New York is a male-only club. Their annual meeting was once picketed by female fans of Holmes, who later started a women-only club, 'The Adventuresses of Sherlock Holmes.'

"The club in Boston, 'The Speckled Band' (named after another Holmes adventure) was even consulted by Boston police baffled by a big Brinks robbery there."

After Herbert's talk, the "Society of Solitary Cyclists" listened attentively to a recording of an old Rathbone-Bruce half-hour radio broadcast of a Holmes adventure.

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

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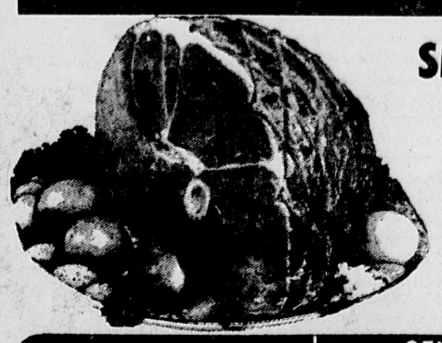
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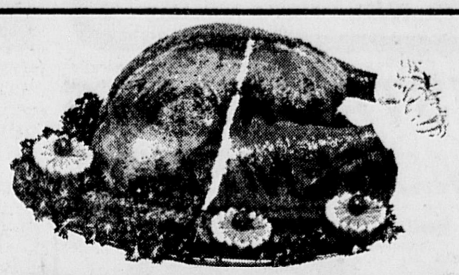
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B'nai B'rith club elects officers

Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith Women announces election of the following officers for 1977-1978:

Tina Olanoff, president; Barbara Cohen and Janet Gelles, vice presidents; Ellen Goldstick, treasurer; Sheila Smokler, financial secretary; Pauline Finberg, recording secretary; Sheryl Dornfeld, corresponding secretary; Linda Levin, sentinal; Rhoda Kaplan, counselor; and Charlotte Alkon, Maxine Berman and Phyllis Brown, members-at-large. Charlotte Alkon was chairman of the nominating committee.

Emeth Chapter, a group of young single and married women, will hold their next meeting on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop Woman's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands Mrs. Myron Cohen of Brookline has membership information.



New trucks

Sanitation worker John Coleman lifts a rubbish barrel for deposit in one of the city's new Shu-Pak collection trucks. The fleet of Shu-Paks went out for the first time last week. (Williams photo)

Admissions open at UMass-Boston

The University of Massachusetts at Boston's Admissions Office will be open Saturday mornings, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., during the months of April, May and June.

The University is still accepting applications for the fall term, and students may use Saturday mornings to receive admissions counseling.

For further information call 287-8100.

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Pines wants statewide study of asbestos use

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), House chairwoman of the Special Legislative Commission on Asbestos, appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee this week to seek legislative appropriations for a study of the asbestos hazards in the Commonwealth's public schools. Pines requested that the Committee authorize $100,000 to staff and equip a survey team in the Department of Labor and Industries' Division of Occupational Hygiene.

The Asbestos Commission was established at Pines' urging after dangerous levels of airborne asbestos fibers were discovered in Newton North High School and other educational facilities in the state. Medical evidence indicates that long term exposure to these fibers result in respiratory' cardiac and cancerous illnesses.

Pines' Commission, in its report to the Legislature, recommende that a survey be made of schools in the Commonwealth which may have used sprayed-on asbestos for fireproofing or insulation

Funding for the Commission was sought from several federal agencies but a study of school buildings was found to be outside the purview of the agencies contacted.

While a search for other public as well as private funding sources is continuing, Pines believes that the immediate responsibility rests with the state. "The Legislature," she said, "established this Commission because of a clear health hazard to the citizens of this state, especially school-age children. The Ways and Means Committee must support the recommendation of the Commission and make the necessary appropriation."

In Pines' view, the necessity for swift action was recently dramatized by the closing of eight elementary schools in New Jersey due to feared asbestos-induced illness. As the result of the New Jersey situation, Florida's Department of Education at the order of the Associate Commissioner of Educational Facilities Construction is conducting a comprehensive survey of the state's schools and community colleges for possible asbestos contamination.

The proposed budget would allocate $100,000 to equip a staff of six, including five engineers and one clerk stenographer. While part of the overhead would be absorbed by the Department of Labor and Industries, the purchase of sophisticated measuring devices would be necessary. According to Pines there are 2500 public schools in the Commonwealth, and as many as five hundred would require testing.

When one considers the grave consequences which may result from the inhalation of asbestos by children, the price required to identify the exact nature of the hazard does not seem great. Can we, in good conscience, ignore the danger to our children? I think not. I am hopeful that the Ways and Means Committee will appropriate the urgently needed funds, and that the survey will be allowed to begin," Pines concluded.

Three youths charged with malicious damage

Three Newton teenage men were arrested for allegedly causing malicious damage over $50 early Saturday morning in West Newton.

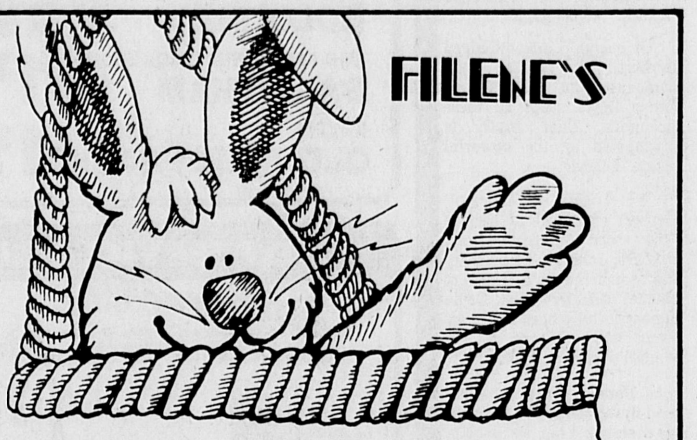
Steven Walsh, 18, of 137 Edinboro St., West Newton, was charged with disorderly conduct and malicious damage to a motor vehicle.

Alan J. Ginnett' 19, of 832 Watertown St., West Newton, and Steven C. York, 18, of 373 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, were charged with malicious damage to a motor vehicle over $50.

The unnamed victim told police he dropped off a woman at 129 North St., West Newton, at about 2 a.m. and three men pulled up in a Dodge Charger.

They got out of the car and one of the men allegedly grabbed the victim and another threw a broken billy club through a Volksagen window.

Officers Francis Fall, David Devaney, James Scalzi, Leo Adkins, and Warren Dues assisted in the investigation and arrests that were made that night in a parking lot on Albemarle Road.



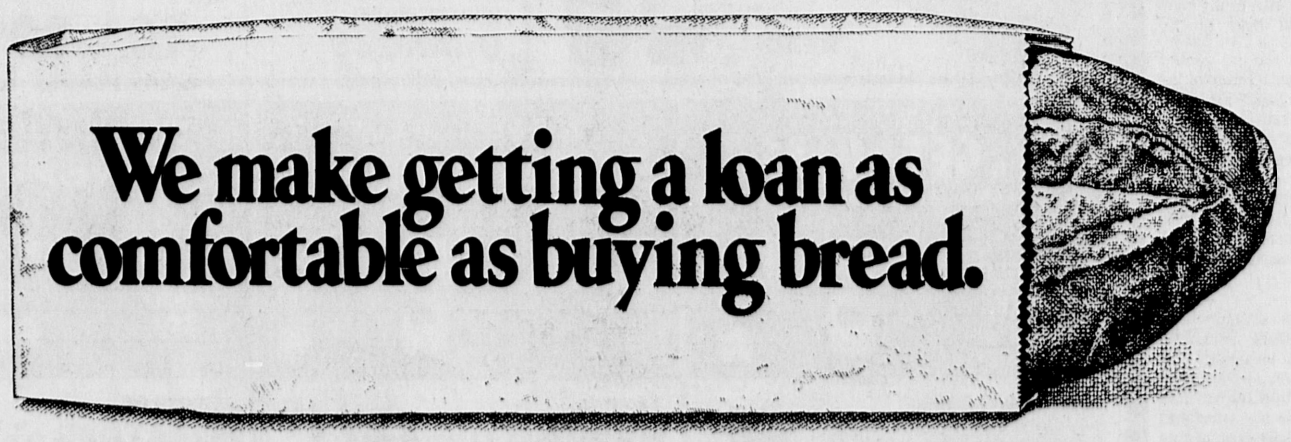
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Young hopeful dazzled by her new life style

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ellen Foley is 25, blonde, talented and making her debut on television in "3 Girls 3," a new breed of situation comedy-variety series which gives her an opportunity to sing and dance every week.

For Ellen, a native of St. Louis, it is her first Hollywood assignment and she remains a bit dazzled by the change in life style.

Until the NBC-TV series came along she had lived and worked in New York in workshop productions and in occasional nightclub gigs. She also was a backup singer for a rock performer.

She is typical of many young hopefuls without a permanent home base.

Ellen shared a Manhattan apartment with an actress friend for four years. Together they decorated the place with heavy wooden antiques to match the high ceilings and oldfashioned rooms. Posters brightened the long hallways leading to two bedrooms, living room and kitchen.

Her Hollywood quarters is a hotel-apartment bachelor pad with a Murphy bed in the living room. It has a kitchen and bath and an eighth floor view of the city. There's a swimming pool, too, but Ellen goes to the YMCA a few blocks away for regular indoor swimming workouts.

Ellen brought few of her personal possessions west with her, excepting clothes and her record collection, which is comprised mainly of Bette Midler, The Rolling Stones, Boz Scaggs and Peter Frampton.

She still is trying to accustom her metabolism to working daylight hours. Ellen became a night person in New York and the adjustment hasn't been easy.

She reports to work at 10 a.m. and usually rehearses until 5 in the evening.

"I need energy to work those hours," she says. "So I start the day with a good breakfast of tea, eggs and fruit. I usually settle for a salad at lunchtime at the studio commissary."

Ellen isn't crazy about cooking, so she usually has dinner in restaurants. Since becoming a temporary Californian, she has become something of a health food fanatic.

When she does prepare her own dinners, Ellen can make an impressive veal scaloppine with wild rice.

Weekends are devoted to attending concerts and visiting her agent, who has a home at the beach. She is fascinated by the sand dunes and barren beauty of the desert surrounding Palm Springs and enjoys visiting the area.

Two months ago Ellen became romantically involved with one of the show's set decorators and has been dating him steadily ever since. But she is unwilling to make any definite plans for the future.

At the moment her primary concern is her career. Until she knows whether "3 Girls 3" is renewed for next year, Ellen is very much at lose ends.

When the series goes on hiatus she will return to New York to rehearse for "Neverland," a rock and roll version of "Peter Pan" opening at the Kennedy Center in Washington this spring.

Ellen plays Wendy in the show, which is scheduled to move on to New York. If "3 Girls 3" is renewed, however, she will have to return to Hollywood.

Her wardrobe is New York dressy for concert going and important dates. She prefers tailored clothes, especially black dresses. But her rehearsal clothes are invariably blue jeans and T-shirt.

Ellen hasn't made up her mind where or when she will settle down. She's not in any hurry to face those decisions either.

Winkler is a hot property now

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Winkler, hotter than hot as Fonzie in television's "Happy Days," is getting more movie work than he can handle.

In addition to starring with Sally Fields in "Heroes" at Universal, Winkler has signed to star in a comedy love story to be directed by Carl Reiner at Paramount Pictures.

The film, as yet untitled, will feature Winkler as a zany young man who falls in love and leaves college to pursue his dream of stardom.

Theater circus rides grade school circuit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The audience of small fry squealed loudly as the hero on stage wrestled with a dragon.

The dragon was overcome with a minimum of violence. The 320 students then grew quiet for the remainder of the performance at Duchesne School in suburban Florissant.

The Metro Theater Circus gives 300 shows each school year to similar audiences throughout the Midwest. Its seven performers provide the only experience many children have with live drama.

"A friend and I started this group because there was no live children's theater," said artistic director Phyllis Weil. "We're in our fourth year now, and about 90 per cent of our business is callbacks from schools where we've performed."

The group originated in the St. Louis metropolitan area. The shortage of children's drama groups in the United States has put the show on the road.

About 350,000 children have seen the performances since 1973.

The current production, directed by June Ekman, uses a piano, a cello, a tambourine, a flute, several dozen outlandish props and smart choreography, including a tap dance. The script is mostly in verse. It uses vocabulary-expanding words and plenty of stage asides to explain the plot.

Audiences representing all socio-economic strata watch in wide-eyed attention in school gymnasiums or assembly halls.

"For 45 minutes while we're performing no school ever has any discipline problems," said Bonnie MacDougal, a member of the cast.

When the performance ends, the cast goes to classrooms to work with the students.

"The classroom sessions put a structure on it," Mrs. Weil said. "The drama can free a child and make him feel good about himself. They settle down in the classroom sessions and still feel good about themselves when we leave, and they go to reading or math."

In the classrooms performers try to stretch the children's imaginations and "get them away from the idea that art has no place in their lives," Mrs. Weil said.

In one recent session children were handed a blackboard pointer and told to imagine it as a prop in a play. The students, some shy and some nervous, pantomimed the use of the pointer as a rocket, a spear, a pool cue, a cane, a lollipop and the torch on the Statue of Liberty.

Teachers and administrators who have struggled trying to motivate young children were amazed by the progress some can make in a single morning or afternoon with the Metro Theater Circus.

It is a non-profit organization. It's fee is based on time spent at a school and distance traveled. The Missouri Council on the Arts has matched some of the earnings.

"We took a leap of faith and quit our jobs when we started the group," said Mrs. Weil. "Most of the members of the cast have been teachers, and we've talked them into quitting their jobs."

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Fresh Spinach	YOUNG & TENDER	10 oz. pkg.	59¢
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Red Radishes	FIRM-FRESH CRISP-RED	3 1-lb. pkgs.	$1.00
Russet Potatoes	U.S. NO.1 GRADE "A"	5 lb. bag	89¢
Sweet Southern Yams		3 lbs.	$1.00
Pineapples	"JET FRESH" HAWAIIAN	JUMBO SIZE	$1.59 ea.

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SAVE 10¢ — SPAGHETTI - ALL VARIETIES Quart Ragu Sauce quart jar 99¢

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ALL VARIETIES - ANN PAGE Spaghetti Sauce qt. jar 89¢

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PRICE & PRIDE — SAVE 40¢ — ANN PAGE - ALL FLAVORS Half-Gallon Ice Cream — AP-2 600 — half-gallon carton WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 3-9, 1977

PRICE & PRIDE — SAVE 20¢ — TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF Any Easter Candy — AP-2 602 — ANY SIZE PKG. WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 3-9, 1977

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 11-15
Cafeteria Lunches

It will not be possible for the next few weeks to schedule the same menu for each secondary school; therefore, we suggest each student consult the menu board at his school for the day's lunch menu. This arrangement is due to the large amount of government commodities received.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday
Roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.
Thursday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday
Sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday
Hot dog on roll, buttered corn, catsup, relish, mustard, diced peaches, milk.
Tuesday
Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, diced pears, milk.
Wednesday
Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday
Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich, peas, French fries, "Easter Basket" pudding, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Flea market for Rotary Club will be May 1

There will be a flea market sponsored by the Rotary Club of Newton at the Star Market parking lot in Newtonville, on Sunday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission for adults is 50 cents, with children free.

There will be crafts, antiques, junk, refreshments, and ample free parking.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF APRIL 11-15
Monday
Meat ravioli with sauce or grilled cheese sandwiches, tossed salad, bread, butter.
Tuesday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered stringbeans.
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun, cheese slice, French fries, buttered peas.
Thursday
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.
Friday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Bridge repair

The uridge on Washington Street over the MBTA tracks in Auburndale is being reconstructed.

It will be reduced to one lane for an indefinite period.

Anyone going to Newton-Wellesley Hospital is advised to use alternate routes, such as Beacon or Grove streets.

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New CETA projects will give jobs to 241

In the first round of funding for Newton Area CETA's public service project proposals, 29 projects from eight different towns have received official approval.

Newton CETA expects to 241 new participants under this program and plans to start interviewing applicants for these jobs in mid-May.

Mayor Theodore Mann, chairman of the Advisory Manpower Planning Board for the Newton area, stated that nearly $2 million dollars will be divided up aomong the 29 projects, with 90 percent of the funds going to wages and other benefits for CETA workers.

Almost half the public service projects involve nonprofit agencies, with the others serving various municipal departments. Individual funding allotments vary from $45,600 for a project at Mt. Ida Junior College to $198,000 for a Waltham Housing Authority project that will encourage energy conservation.

Of the 29 projects selected for funding, 11, in the amount of $633,835, will go to support public service projects to be operated by nonprofit and municipal agencies within the city of Newton.

The projects include $100,409 to the Planning and Development Department for a conservation-recreation area; $50,000 to the Chamber of Commerce for economic analysis of Newton; $60,454 to Department of Housing Services for a winterization project; $48,463 to Community Service Center for a youth-oriented program; $58,010 to Newton Cultural Affairs for the restoration of landmarks; $60,228 to the Newton-Wellesley Community Residence for the Retarted to aid the retardee's abilities; $58,938 to the Newton Recreation Department for a Multi-Service Center; $48,003 to the Fire Department for the updating of the central files; $45,610 to Mount Ida Jr. College for the improvement of the campus; and $49,330 to the Free Library for an adult continuing education program.

Mayor Mann stated that hiring under these projects is slated to begin immediately. Interested long-term, low-income unemployed Newton residents are encouraged to make application at the Newton Area CETA offices, 680 Main St., Waltham, Room 302.

Garden plots available again

Newton's "Vegetable Kingdom" program is starting up again, and garden plots at the city-owned Winchester Street land are ready for assignment.

James Bergantino has been appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann to conduct the program. Plots 10 by 20 feet at the Winchester Street site may be used by citizens of Newton who wish to participate in the plan and grow vegetables and flowers.

People interested in participating should call Bergantino at 969-3921 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or write him at City Hall.

Those people who had lots last year are urged to come to City Hall and sign releases. April 13 is the deadline for reassignment, Bergantino says.

Democratic committee will meet

A meeting of the Newton Democratic City Committee will be held Wednesday, April 13.

The meeting will be at Grace Church, Newton Corner, and will begin at 8 p.m.

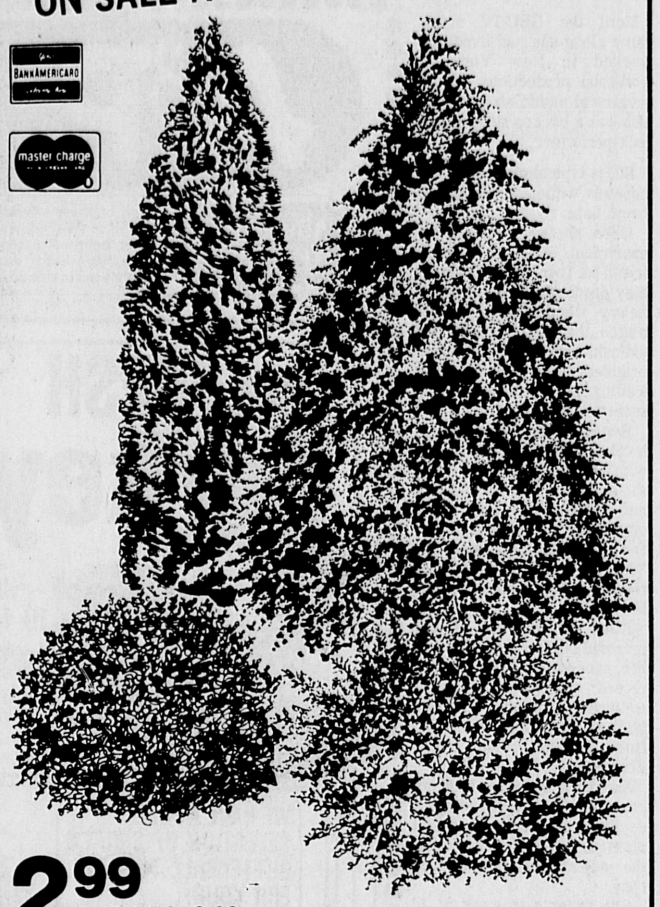
Discussion will center on a statewide survey that has produced with are considered the 10 top issues facing the people.

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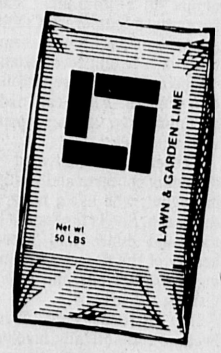
Balled & bagged New England evergreens, 10 to 12" high. Choose from biota arborvitae, Canadian hemlock, upright or spreading junipers and pyramidalis arborvitae.
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99¢ OUR REG. 1.39
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MIN.: 200 BAGS PER STORE. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.



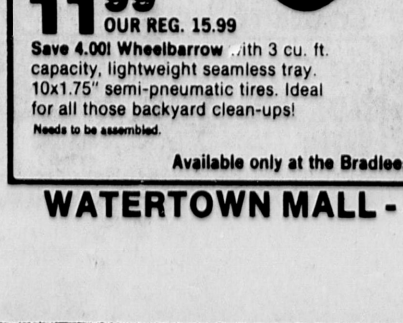
2.99 OUR REG. 3.99
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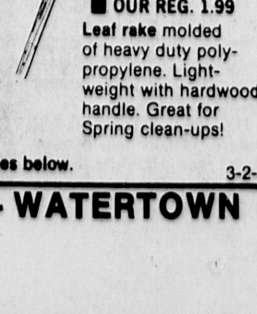
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

IN FOCUS

A Leukemia Outreach program

There are events which sometimes can only be shared with someone who has sustained the same blows. At least that was how Marie and Stephen Mohan of Dedham felt after learning their son, Steve, has leukemia.

They had the need to establish a connection with others who had experienced what they were experiencing, but at that time there was no outreach program. Because they were not able to communicate their feelings, they felt alone.

The Mohan's deeply appreciated the loving support they received from Marie's mother, from the priests at St. Susanna's in Dedham and from the people in the parish whom Marie described as "fantastic." "They pulled together, helped with meals and by just being there," said the soft-spoken young mother.

Members of the parish also helped by running a benefit dance enabling the Mohans to take a trip to Disneyworld in Florida.

It helped to be nestled and comforted by the warmth of the community, but it wasn't the same as "looking into the another parent's eyes...like ourselves'" explained Marie.

Stephen was eight when doctors diagnosed his sudden illness as acute lymphatic leukemia. Now 10, the disease is in remission, and the youngster has his blood checked once a week. Marie says "there is no cure, but hopefully through research, one day there will be."

According to the Leukemia Society, the term leukemia "covers a group of serious blood diseases affecting the white cells. Although it is commonly thought of as a disease of the blood, in fact, it is a disease of the tissue that form the blood, bone marrow, lymph nodes and spleen."

At one point, Marie heard about an outreach program at a nearby hospital. Overjoyed, she quickly investigated only to discover that because her son was not being treated at that hospital, the family was denied entrance to the program.

It was somewhat ironic because Stephen is the only child being treated for this disease at St. Elizabeth's, Brighton, and as a result, his parents "had not come in contact" with other parents who had the same problem.

Upset at being excluded from a program she and her family needed, Marie mentioned it to Barbara Varowski, who at the time was working with the director of research at St. Elizabeth's. Ms. Varowski set the wheels in motion to organize an area Leukemia Outreach Program for anyone, regardless of where they were being treated.

Today, the original program Marie heard about is no longer in existence, and the one her distress provoked has grown from five members to 40 members.

The monthly meetings are held in the Channel 7 conference room at the RKO General Building, Boston. "Our goal," explained Barbara Varowski, "was to get a support group not available at institutions, and not turn anyone away."

The program, deliberately held outside the hospital environment, is now one year old and has provided assistance, encouragement and information for those who have the disease, or Hodgkins Disease, for their families and for friends of the family. It provides an opportunity for the members to "relate to those going through the same experience and to understand what others are going through."



The Mohan family of Dedham provided the impetus to begin a much needed Leukemia Outreach program for all patients and their families regardless of where they are being treated. Left to right are: Marie holding Keith; Steve, Terese, Scott and Stephen, Sr.

Members receive "emotional support" not only at the meetings, says Marie, but also because they know they can call on each other "day or night to get help to cope with special situations."

It has helped the Mohans and, indirectly, Stephen, whom his mothers says is "aware and perceptive." A fourth grader, who enjoys history and art, on a recent radiothon to raise funds for leukemia research, he said the most important thing in his life is "love."

He gets an ample supply from his parents, his friends, grandmother, parish members and from his brothers, Scott and Keith and his sister, Terese.

Keith, who is 15 months old, was born just 17 months after Steve's illness was discovered. For awhile things in the Mohan household were grim and seemed to be reeling with medical terms, but the spirit and noises of a baby changed that and the child "has brought a special joy into our lives," says Marie.

Steve's disease does "not hinder him and there are no restrictions on him," says Marie firmly. "Stephen lives his life to the fullest. Much of that ability comes from the fact that his parents have created a climate of credibility in their home answering questions as they arise with delicacy, but always with candor.

The parent's admitted they received much reinforcement from the Outreach program which is run by the members. The medical advisor is Dr. Peter Quesenberry and Virginia Dunn, R.N. also works closely with the group.

Members decide the direction of the meetings, what issues they want discussed and what topics they want speakers to address. For example, psychologists have spoken at various meetings from time to time.

Listening to the psychologists and to other parents, has had a profound impact on the Mohans who have had to face not only questions from Steve, but also from the younger children who pointedly asked their parents if their brother will die. Marie answered "no one knows when they will die."

While she faces the questions head-on, she admits "its nice to get back-up and find out you are doing okay...you need that little reassurance."

Parents and families have also benefited because others are willing to share their experiences. One nurse and her husband, who had lost their only child, volunteered to speak to the group. This type of sharing adds emphasis to Marie's statement that "we are all in this together."

"With the opportunity to pull someone else through, it gives the members the chance to work out their own loss, or their own feelings and emotions," observed Ms. Varowski.

Just talking to others and "finding out that someone else has feelings like you do" is supportive says Marie.

Anyone who calls the Leukemia Society, 262-5970, is immediately referred to a member so they don't have to wait for a meeting to talk with someone. Ms. Varowski said that one caller telephoned recently after beginning therapy and was put in touch with a member who had three conversations with the person even before a meeting.

"The group has filled something in my life that could never have been filled any other way," says Marie, adding that she and her husband eagerly "anticipate each meeting for we know we will get help or be able to help someone else."

Photo and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Readers who have a question, or want to share a favorite recipe may send it to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

A reader sends in a favorite recipe:

ESCALLOPED CABBAGE

3 cups chopped cabbage (boil 10 minutes in salted water)
1½ cups stewed tomatoes
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup grated American cheese
1 tablespoon butter
salt and pepper to taste

Cook cabbage. Put in greased 2½ qt. casserole. Add other ingredients. Toss together. Dot with butter. Additional dry crumbs, cheese may be added to top. Bake 350 degrees F. for 30 min.

Ms. M.F.C., Dedham

TASTY BEEF STEW
(In Pressure Cooker)

1½ pounds beef —
remove as much fat as possible and cut into cubes.
1 large onion cut up
3-4 carrots sliced thin
3 medium potatoes cut into cubes
1-2 cups cabbage cut as for cole slaw
salt—pepper—accent and majoram (optional)
½ - ¾ cup water
½ cup red wine

Use pressure cooker. Heat cooker. Add 1-2 tablespoons salad oil. Brown beef cubes. Add water and red wine and seasonings. Close cover securely. Place Pressure Regulator on vent pipe. Cook with Regulator rocking slowly for 8-10 minutes. Cool quickly. (Follow directions for Pressure Cooker). Add vegetables and cook 5 minutes more with Pressure Regulator rocking slowly Cool cooker at once.

Thickening may be added by making a paste of 1½ tablespoons of flour and ¼ cup of water. Stir into the stew and cook a bit more.

BARM BRACK (yeast)

¾ cup milk, ½ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup very warm water
3 packages dry yeast or yeast cakes
2 eggs, beaten
5 cups sifted flour
grated rind of 1 lemon
1¼ cup golden seedless raisins
one-third cup chopped, mixed, candied fruits

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt, and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in very warm water and stir into lukewarm milk mixture. Add beaten eggs and 3 cups flour. Beat 2 minutes in electric mixer at medium speed or 300 strokes by hand. Stir in lemon rind and enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on a floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl. Brush top with soft shortening.

Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 40 min.) Punch down. Knead in raisins and fruit on a floured board. Divide in half and shape into loaves. Put into 2 greased loaf pans 9x5x3. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled. Bake in 375 oven for 30-35 minutes.

GLAZED FRUIT PIE

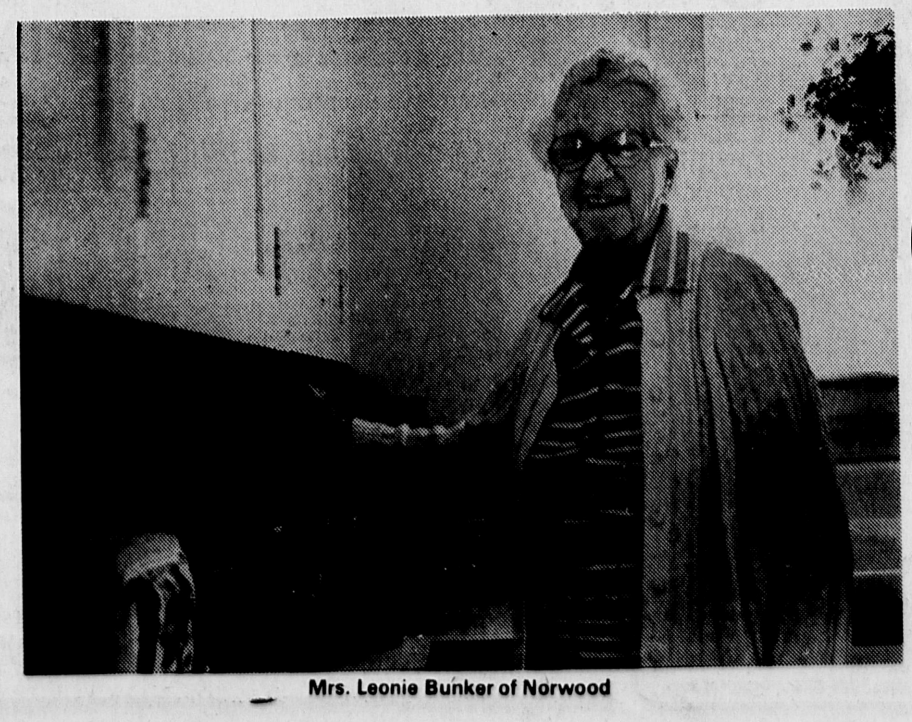
Prepare 1 package (5 oz.) JELL-O Brand vanilla pudding and Pie Filling with 2½ cups milk as directed on package for pie. Pour into a cooled baked 9-inch pie shell; chill 3 hours. Halve 1 pint strawberries and arrange on pie filling. Brush berries lightly with 3 tablespoons melted current or other red jelly. Chill 30 minutes longer. Garnish with prepared DREAM WHIP Whipped Topping.

THE KITCHEN CORNER

Mrs. Leonie Bunker of Norwood, a charming and gracious lady from Norwood, who admits to being 80 years old, is sharing her recipes with readers today. They are recipes which have delighted not only her family but one woman who is married many years, still remembers Mrs. Bunker's Daffodil Cake, served on her wedding day.

For Easter, Mrs. Bunker says her whole family will be together and she will supply the desserts.

Because her husband liked to cook, Mrs. Bunker says "I got used to making the desserts," and then she added, smiling, "and of course, we all like to eat." Here are some of her recipes:



Mrs. Leonie Bunker of Norwood

EASTER BUNNY CAKE

Two, 8 or 9 inch layer cakes
1 recipe vanilla butter frosting
Decorations: coconut, gumdrops, jelly beans, licorice or whatever else desired

Bake cakes, let cool. Cut one layer in the following way:

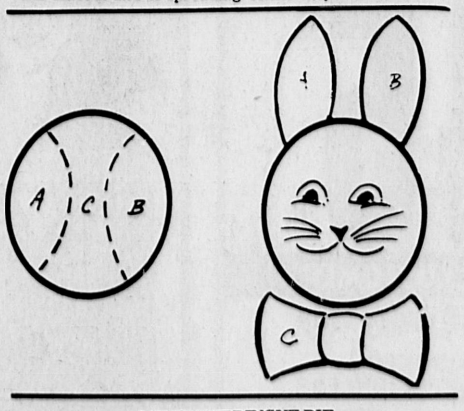
Place second layer (in one piece) on a foil covered cookie sheet. Position pieces ABC of layer, as diagrammed.

Frost and decorate, sprinkle white coconut on face, pink coconut on ears, green coconut on tie. Top with gumdrops, and licorice.

VANILLA BUTTER FROSTING

one-third cup soft butter
3 cups confectioner's sugar
1½ teaspoon vanilla
About 2 tablespoons milk

Blend butter and sugar. Stir in vanilla and milk. Heat until smooth and of spreading consistency.



LEMON MERINGUE PIE

9" baked pie shell
1½ cups sugar
one-third cup cornstarch
1½ cups water
3 egg yolks slightly beaten
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Gradually stir in water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil one min. Slowly stir at least half the hot mixture into egg yolks. Then blend into hot mixture in saucepan. Boil one min. longer, stirring until smooth. Blend in butter, lemon juice and rind. Pour into baked pie shell. Finish with meringue. Serve as soon as cool.

MERINGUE
(for 9" pie shell)

3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon lemon flavoring

Heat oven to 400degrees (moderate heat). Beat egg whites until with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar, a little at a time. Continue beating until stiff and glossy. Add flavoring. Pile onto hot pie filling, being careful to seal the meringue onto the edge of crust. Bake 8 to 10 min. or until delicately browned. Cool away from draft.

HOT CROSS BUNS

¾ cup hot orange juice
½ cup soft butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ cup teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup warm orange juice
3 eggs
1 cup light raisins
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
4 cups unsifted all purpose flour

Pour ¾ cup hot orange juice over softened butter, sugar, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in the ½ cup warm orange juice. Add to the butter mixture with eggs and mix well. Add raisins, and grated rind. Gradually beat in enough flour to make a soft dough, turn out on a floured surface and knead until smooth. Place in greased, clean large bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double . . . about two hours.

Punch down and turn out onto floured surface. Shape the dough into 18 round balls. Place on two greased baking sheets, cover and let rise until double, about one hour.

With scissors or knife blade, cut a cross on top of each bun. Bake, preheated 350 degree F. oven for 20 minutes, or unul golden brown. Remove to rack and cool slightly. Drizzle glaze over cross on top of each bun. Yields 18 buns.

GLAZE

1 cup confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon boiling water

In a small mixing bowl, stir sugar and water until smooth and creamy.

Sharon King will speak at seminar

Sharon King, WBZ-TV consumer reporter and hostess of "Woman 77" daytime television program for women, will be the keynote speaker at the fourth annual "Women in Business" seminar at Bentley College.

The conference will be held on Wednesday, April 13, from 8:15 a.m. to 1. p.m. at the Lindsay Hall auditorium on the Waltham campus.

Other participants in the program will include Barbara Ware, legislative aide tostate Sen. William Owens; Betty Poulin, assistant to the director of the Planned Giving Program at Harvard University; Ceil Downey, placement coordinator, Bentley College; and Nan Daly, a junior majoring in economics at Bentley.

The seminar aims to help high school and college-age young women from across the state to prepare for and select their future careers in business.

For further information on the "Women in Business" seminar call the admissions office at Bentley College.



Irma Kaufman (l) and Audrey Ritz (r)

Women's American ORT plans honor roll luncheon

The Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American O. R. T. (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will pay tribute to almost one thousand women when it celebrates its silver anniversary of Honor Roll at a luncheon on June 6.

The luncheon, to be held at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham, will feature a presentation of Albert Fiandaca's couturier spring and summer collection. Rael Lamp, choreographer, dancer, and founder of the New World Dance Company, will participate in the show and the guests may browse in an array of boutiques during the champagne hour preceding the luncheon.

Audrey Ritz and Irma Kaufman, both of Newton, are cochairmen for the event.

Honor Roll members and all past presidents of the Eastern Massachusetts region will be recognized at the luncheon.

It is through the Honor Roll program that Women's American ORT is able to build and maintain its vocational training school network throughout the world.ORT now has 800 installations in 30 countries and trains 75,000 students each year.

Lasell College plans benefit fair

Recreation Around the World is the theme of the annual international fairbeing planned for Wednesday, April 13, in Winslow Hall on the college campus.

Crafts demonstrations, food preparation booths, and clothing, jewelry and unusual gifts will be displayed and sold from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The evening program will feature a karate demonstration and a performance by the Mandala Dancers.

Proceeds from the fair will benefit the Lasell Scholarship fund. Admissions will be $1; children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Hadassah meetings

The Chestnut Hill Bat Ami group of Hadassah will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, April 13, at the home of Leahbelle Chernov, 25 Bruce lane, Newton, at 10 a.m. Judy Slater will report on Zionist affairs and Phyllis Tobin on American affairs. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m.

A "Vanity Fare", featuring luncheon, boutiques and a sweet shop, will be held on Wednesday, April 27, at the Red House, 535 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ruth Meyers is president of the group.

The Newton and Deborah groups will hold a combined meeting on Sunday evening, April 17, at Temple Emanuel Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. The wine and cheese refreshment hour will be at 7:30 p.m. , and the meeting at 8 p.m.

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club Players will present "Seven Golden Buttons", a Chasidic legend related by Martin Buber, arranged and staged by Selma Seligman. Anne Jacobs, Boston chairman of Youth Aliyah, who recently returned from a fact-finding trip to Israel, is the guest speaker.

Selma Nisson is president of the Newton group and Florence Richman is president of the Deborah.

The Oak Hill group will be addressed by Riva Poor, author and columnist, on Wednesday, April 13, at the home of Judy Greene, 28 Lenox St., West Newton. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. following coffee at 12:30 p.m.

Ms. Poor's topic will be "Women's Role after children leave home". Clarisse Finn, Libby Goldman and Henrietta Siegel are in charge of hospitality.

Their next function will be a wine and cheese tasting festival on Saturday evening, April 30, at the home of Clarisse Finn.

Marilyn Freedman is president of the group.

Community club will hear Paul Wiggin sing

Paul Wiggin, lyric tenor and founder of MUSE, Inc., will give a concert at the annual meeting of the Newton Community Club, which will be held on Thursday, April 14, with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Coach Grill, Tally-Ho Lounge, Gateway Center, Newton.

Mrs. Frank Lombard, president, will conduct a business meeting following the luncheon, after which Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus, program chairman, will introduce Mr. Wiggin, director and performing artist of MUSE, Music Serving The Elderly.

MUSE, incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1974, presented 287 concert-visits in the Newton-Boston area in 1976, reaching an estimated audience of 1500 residents of nursing homes. 2 newton musee

Mrs. Hilda Hollis, Mr. Walter Hill and Mr. H. Donald Norstrand, chairman, all of Newton, oversee the memorial and operating funds of MUSE, which is supported by contributions and by nursing homes.

Mr. Wiggin's concert, entitled "The April Muse", will include songs from Shakespeare, Gilbert and Sullivan, opera and musical comedy.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made a week in advance with Mrs. F. Avery Moore, 527-0102.

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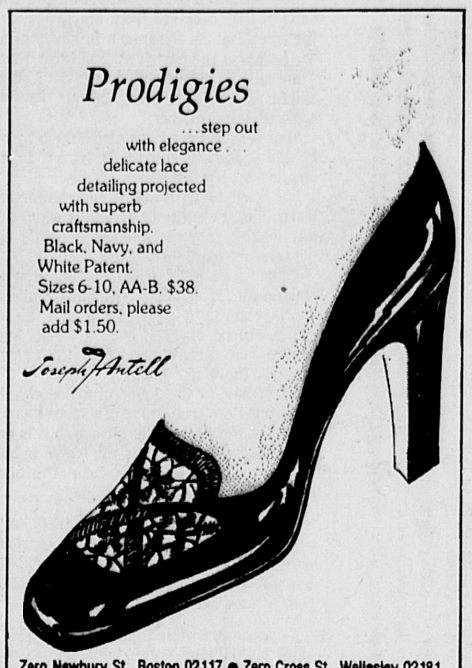
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Around Newton

Bowdoin Club

Alice C. Early, dean of students at Bowdoin College, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston at noon on April 12 at Joseph's Aquarium Restaurant, 100 Atlantic Ave.

Parents

A Parent Effectiveness Training program, teaching communication skills between parents and children, will be held in the Newton district office of the Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Pk., on eight successive Mondays evenings beginning April 11. For information or registration call 965-6200 daytime, or 861-8931, evenings.

YMHA Alumni

A reunion dinner dance will be held by the YMHA Alumni Association, Inc.,of Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan, at the Chateau de Ville, Randolph on April 30. Cocktails 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. Make reservations with Mike Herman, 244-4227; Ellen Sherman, 344-8433; Barbara Zamcheck, 828-2596; Ellen Brams, 784-8080.

Art

An art exhibition and auction will be held Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Gateway Ballroom, exit 17 on the Mass. Turnpike, Newton, for the benefit of the Association for Mentally Ill Children's educational and recreational programs. The original art work, ranging from traditional to modern, will include Japanese art.

Dance

A singles dance featuring the Sixpence will be held at 1200 Beacon St. Motel, Brookline' on Sunday' April 10, at 8 p.m. sponsored by Club E.M. Donation $3. For information call 284-6922.

Needed

The NewtonWellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center needs equipment to maintain housing and counseling services to adolescents. Chairs, blankets and quilts, parlor games' book shelves, carpets, tables, cutlery and kitchen utensils are needed and are tax deductible. If you can help, call the center at 244-4802. Pick-up can be arranged.

Trinity

The Men's Club of Trinity Church, Copley Square, will meet on Wednesday, April 13. Reception at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:45 p.m., followed by a showing of the NFL football film featuring the Boston Patriots. Call 536-0944 for reservations. Adults $3, children $1.50.

Musicale

Friends of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens (GBARC) will present a musicale presenting Troupin's Troupe in the Brotherhood of Man Sunday, April 17, at Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. Tickets are $12.50 each. Call Marilyn Cutter, 244-4764, for information and reservations.

Centers Closed

Newton's Senior Citizen Drop-in Centers, located at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, and at Hyde School in Newton Highlands, will be closed Friday, April 8, for the observance of Good Friday.



Fredrik and Jane Wanger

Piano concert will benefit scholarships

An afternoon of music by Fredrik and Jane Wanger, duo-pianists, will be presented on Sunday, April 17, by the Jewish Women's College Club at 3 p.m. in Slosberg recital hall at Brandeis University.

This annual concert of the club will support scholarships for Jewish girls in local colleges.

Mr. Wanger is a member of the Boston Fine Arts Chamber Ensemble and the faculty of music at Boston University. He received a Fulbright grant to Vienna in 1969 and in 1971 took his family to Israel, where he and his wife recorded for Israeli Broadcasting. Mrs. Wanger has been a member of the Peabody Conservatory preparatory division faculty, and played four- hand recitals with her husband in Vienna.

Invitations to the concert may be obtained from Miss Rhona Swartz, chairman, at 926-4652, or Miss Rebecca Wolf, president, at 734-8363.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Martha Factor, 20, 590 Dedham St., Newton, student; and Alan Keller, 25, 96 McCarthy Rd., Newon, salesman.

Margo Casey, 29, 44 Sylvan Ave., West Newton, counselor; and Edward Jones, 28, Nahant, mental health worker.

Rosalie Dennis, 29, 396 Langley Rd., Newton Centre , secretary; and Barry Weener, 30, Boston, attorney.

Cheryl Crossette, 24, 44 Rowe St., Auburndale, hair stylist; and Vincent Greco, 25, 25 Whitlowe Rd., West Newton, unemployed.

Winifred McDaniel, 25, Wellesley Hills, secretary; and Peter Maki, 25, 5 Wesley St., Newton, medical resident.

Glenda Goldberg, 23, 130 North St., Newtonville, teacher; and Jeremy Singer, 24, 130 North St., 8 Newtonville, programmer.

Sheila Rega, 34, 35 Webster St., West Newton, Social worker; and Glenn Ralston, 29, 35 Webster St., West Newton, photographer.

Patrcia Bradley, 22, 14 Newtonville Ave., Newton, mental health; and Stephen Mann, 24, 14 Newtonville Ave., Newton, mental health.

Ruth Bedard, 48, Meriden, Conn., adminstrative assistant; and John Lawrence, 50, 525 Auburn St., Auburndale, management consultant.

Kathryn Soule, 26, 89 Ridge Rd., Waban, registered nurse; and John Silva, 27, 202 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Automotive parts salesman .

Marjorie Hand, 23, 63 Harvard St., Newtonville, nurse's aide; and Taiwo Ogunwomojn, 26, 63 Harvard St., Newtonville, student. ewton Upper

Katherine Hooper, 24, 33 Thurston Rd., Falls, radiologic technologist; and William Silva, 28, 33 Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls, civil engineer.

Cheryl Auclair, 19, 39 Rockland Pl., Newton, cashier; and David Miller, 21, Everett, computer operator.

Rosemarie Capalbo, 24, 21 Avon Pl., Newton, registered nurse; and Stephen Davidson, 22, Natick, salesman.

Cynthia Pearl, 22, 181 Florence St., Chestnut Hill, at home; and Scott Richards, 29, New York, N. Y., salesman.

Patricia Rizzo, 20, Wayland, bank clerk; and Thomas McBurney, 33, 93 Central Ave., Newtonville, bank officer.

Keyin Tsai, 23, Taipei, Taiwan, secretary; and Robert Worth, 24, 101 Stuart Rd., Newton, student.

Rhoda Doucette, 22, Malden, secretary; and Francis Astone, 23, 124 Sheridan St., West Newton, student.

Samira Hajj, 36, Charlestowwn, Mass., customer security specialist; and Robert Schumann, 56, 100 Berkshire Rd., Newtonville, purchasing specialist.

Karen Hadi-Zade, 20, 45 Arlington St., Newton, student; and Joseph Deering, 24, 640 Watertown St., Newton, student.

Helayne Van Dam, 24, 29 Kodaya Rd., Waban, special education teacher; and Martin deVries, 24, Vinkeveen, Netherlands, commodity trader.

Nancy Cohen 23, Quincy, teacher; and Jack Mikels, 24, 312 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, student.

Joan DeCelles, 21, Cranston, R. I., switchboard operator; and Peter Hodosh, 25, Cranston, R. I., administrator.

Christina Hoyt, 19, 33 Washington St., Newton, waitress; and Reed Hamilton, 21, North Kingston, R. I., guard.

Ann Weissman 25, 124 Cabot St., Newton, research correspondent; and Michael Harrison, 33, 124 Cabot St., Newton, research associate.

Kathleen Sullivan, 29, 65 Lenox St., West Newton, 26, Scituate, teacher registered nurse; and Richard Blake'

Michele Jackson, 27, Boston, secretary; and Anthony Anderson, 27, 32 Richardson St., Newton, MBTA operator.

Lindsey ' Nelson, 23, Watertown, secretary; and William Wallace, 23, 62 Bourne St., Newton, security officer.

Carolyn Goodglass, 22, 8 Hosmer Cir., West Newton, clerk; and Richard Nemetz, 22, 121 Kirkstall Rd., Newton, student.

Simmons offers talk on social work in education

The future of social work education will be examined from four different viewpoints by deans of several schools of social work at the annual lecture sponsored by the Simmons College Alumni Association, which will be held at the Ramada Inn, Woburn, on Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m.

The speakers will be June Cary Hopps of Boston College, Katherine Gabel-Strickland of Smith College, Joseph Meisels of Boston University and Meyer Schwartz of Simmons.

The public is invited to the lecture, which will be preceded by a cash bar social hour. For further information and ticket reservations ($3; students, $2) cal 266-2360. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $3.50.

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A drawing will be held Tuesday, April 12, at Temple Beth Avodah at 9:30 p.m. in the Contribution Shares Campaign of the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women. Several prizes will be awarded. Pictured (from left): Rhoda Kaplan, Charlotte Rivetz, Irene Shuman, Shirley Horblit, Dorothy Goldring, Nathan Tucker.

State Federation Women's Clubs hold final institute in Newton

The final club institute for the 1976-1977 year of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, featuring the annual awards presentations, will be held on Thursday, April 7, at the American Legion Hall, California St., Newton, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr., president, will conduct an executive board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Awards for photography, creative writing, art, membership gain and district winners of the pressbook contest will be made.

Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr., of Waban, chairman of citizenship and status of women, will attend the executive board meeting.

Representatives to the federation committees from this area include Mrs. Harry W. Abells, Newton; Mrs. James Caruso, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Alphonse DeVito and Mrs. John Webber, Newton; Mrs. William L. Bruce, Newton Centre; Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher and Mrs. Wesley C. Gilman, Newton; Mrs. John F. Jenkins, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, Waban ; Mrs. John R. Lamos, Newton Centre; and Mrs. S. Russell Powers and Mrs. Charles W. Laffin of West Newton.



Gladys Troupin, featured entertainer at the Lenox Hotel in Boston, will perform at special show at the 21st annual luncheon of Women's Aid for Heart Research. The luncheon will be held May 16 at Sidney Hill Country Club. For ticket information, call Mrs. Jack Shapiro, 332-9340.

Sisterhood to hold donor dinner, festival April 18

Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel will hold its annual donor dinner and spring festival on Monday evening, April 18, at 6 p.m. in the Samuel Andler social hall of Congregation Beth-El-Athereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton.

The Keren Shemesh dance group will perform after the gourmet dinner. An avenue of boutiques, raffles and prizes will also be featured.

Bea Fox is chairman of the donor dinner committee, which includes Mary Vengrow and Rosa Drucker, reservations; Frieda Wallins, entertainment; Ruth Fax, publicity; Gladys Kadis and Rosalyn Shaer, decorations; Ida Goldberg, treasurer; Ida Oven, Gladys Kadis, Arline Zavod and Sylvia Blinder, invitations.

Sophie Andler, Frieda Andler, Adele Shaffer and Thelma Savitt are in charge of prizes. For information call 244-7233.

Pioneer women plan annual donor dinner

Avis G. Jacobson, of Newton Highlands, president of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women, announces that Shirley Gilgulin of Malden has been appointed chairman for the annual donor dinner, which will be held on Monday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Congregation Kehillath Israel, 384 Harvard St., Brookline.

All proceeds from the dinner will help maintain and support Pioneer Women social service installations in Israel through its sister organization, Na'amat.

Wellesley Club plans career associates group

An organizational meeting to form a Career Associates Group will be held by the Boston Wellesley College Club on Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marlar Faculty Lounge, MIT.

Barbara Wilson, director of career services at Wellesley College, will address the group before it divides for discussion

Career Associates is intended to provide an exchange of ideas and information; it is not a placement service. Plans call for establishing a directory of positions held by local alumnae, and organizing workshops, seminars and luncheons to treat subjects of general interest. Possible topics are changing careers, working and the family, resume writing, job discrimination and assertiveness training.

For information call Polly Gardner at 235-6151.

500th college baseball win

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — Al Ogletree's Pan American University baseball team gave him his 500th college coaching career victory Monday in outslugging South Dakota State, 8-3.

Ogletree, 45, was carried off the field by his players after the game which raised Pan Am's record to 30-18. The win put Ogletree's career record at 500 wins against 217 losses.

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GILBEY VODKA $7.97 1.75 litre
BOOTH HI & DRY GIN 90° $8.60 ½ GAL.
NUYEN GIN $7.63 ½ GAL.
CASTILLO PUERTO RICAN RUM $8.19 ½ GAL
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Sunrise Service at Echo Bridge

The annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held on Echol Bridge at 6 a.m. with many area churches participating.

The speaker will be Sam Hollo, former star of Boston University football and now director of Athletes in Action.

The Greek Evangelical Church Choir will sing. David and Sally Fountain will sing with their guitar and local pastors will be leading the program.

After the service, everyone is invited for coffee, cocoa and donuts at Second Baptist Church, Ellis and Chestnut streets. In case of rain, the service will be held in the church.

In addition to the Sunrise Service, Second Baptist will have a Sunday School teaching the resurrection story in all its classes at 9:45 a.m. and a morning worship service at 11 a.m.

Pastor Francis F. Crisci will preach and the choir will sing.

There will be youth programs at 6 p.m. and a special multi-media program, "The Sights and Sounds of Easter," will begin at 7 p.m.

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Good Friday service at Myrtle Baptist

Rev. R. L. Littlejohn, pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church, announces that the union churches of Cambridge and Newton will hold their annual Good Friday Service beginning at 12 noon on April 8 at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton.

This service will encompass the seven last words of Jesus. The theme will be preached by seven ministers, Rev. John Brandon, St. Paul A.M.E. Church; Rev. Everette Frye, Sr., Western Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Myrtle Baptist Church; Rev. Louis E. Sibley, III, Massachusetts Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. Thomas Simmons, Union Baptist Church; Rev. Robert Russell, Rush A.M.E. Zion Church and Rev. Aiden C. Ward. Their choirs and congregations will participate.

The community is invited to attend. Time is from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Unitarians plan Easter programs

Junior high school students at First Unitarian Society in Newton have planned an Easter egg hunt for young church members and visitors in grades 2-6, Easter Sunday morning after the service.

The children in the church's Religious Education program (R.E.) will be examining the Easter story and its relevance for Unitarian Universalists. Anne Hartman of West Newton will accompany the children's songs on her guitar.

While the older children are hunting for eggs, the nursery and pre-school groups will go to their classrooms for a special Easter program geared for their age levels.

All children in the First Unitarian Society's R.E. program have studied Passover and its unique message of freedom in preparation for their Easter services.

Easter service starts at 10:30 a.m.

Kent McCord, star of "Adam 12," has a pilot film for a new series called "Quail Lake," about a firefighter raising two children alone.



Florence Mann (l) and Mildred Erlich (r)

Queen's Luncheon Wednesday

Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood will hold its annual Queen's Luncheon Wednesday, April 13, in the Temple Social Hall. Under the chairmenship of Florence Mann and Mildred Ehrlich, this year's luncheon promises to be most successful.

An Aisle of Shops will open at 10:30 a.m. to give everyone time to view the boutiques being shown. Lunch will be served at noon. An informal fashion show will be given by Filene's during lunch.

After lunch, a program will be offered starring Cindy Marsh. Miss Marsh is the founder of the Sixth Sense Physic Center and has been heard on various radio stations as well as appearing on television on the Good Day Show and Woman 76 and Woman 77. Miss Marsh started singing at age 7 and attended Emerson College and the New England Conservatory of Music. She is married and the mother of a one-year-old boy.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling the Temple office at 332-7770.

Special Easter services at Evangelical Baptist

Special Easter services will be held at Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., off Rt. 16, Newton, on Easter Sunday, April 10.

At 10:30 a.m., Rev. John S. Viall, pastor, will bring an Easter message entitled, "A Miracle Amid The Graves." There will be special Easter music rendered by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Etta May Randle with Marguerite Stiles, at the organ console.

Soloists rendering Easter selections will be Mrs. Randle and Mrs. Dorothy Gett of Newton. A Youth Choir will also sing' and will bring its Easter gifts to the ladies in the congregation. Rev. Viall will also present a special Easter story to the children. 5 At 7 p.m., the film entitled, "I BeholdHis Glory," will be shown. There will also be special music. At the close of the service, a special Easter gift will be presented to each one attending by the pastor and his wife.

Easter plants and lilies will add to the festive air of the day, and a cordial invitation is extended to each and everyone to attend all services.

Saul Bellow lecture topic

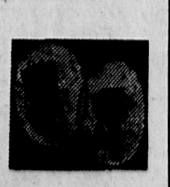
Sylvia Rothchild will lecture on "The Literary Adventures of Saul Bellow" at the Combined Adult Education meeting of the Newton temples at Temple Reyim at 9:15 p.m. on April 12.

As reviewer, essayist and short story writer Ms. Rothchild's work has appeared in Commentary, Midstream, Moment, and numerous other publications.

Ms. Rothcild, a lecturer and teacher, has presented seminars and workshops on Jewish identity in the Boston area and throughout the United States. She is presently teaching a course in the current program of the Combined Temple Series at Temple Reyim.

The public is invited to participate in the series. For further information call Temple Reyim 527-2410.

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7 Apr./25 Mar.
Great Thursday, 6 p.m.
Matins with the reading of the Twelve Passion Gospels.
8 Apr./26Mar.
Great Friday, 6 p.m.
Vespers with the bringing out of the Holy Shroud. Compline with the reading of the canons of the Crucifixion of Our Lord and the Lamentation of the Most Holy Theotokos. Matins with a solemn procession for the burial of the Holy Shroud.
9 Apr./27 Mar. 10 a.m.
Great Saturday,
Liturgy of St. Basil the Great with vespers and the reading of 15 Old Testament lessons.
11.30 p.m., Nocturns
10 Apr./28 Mar., Midnight
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11 Apr./29 Mar., 9 a.m.
Bright Monday
Pascal Matins and Liturgy. After Liturgy there will be a procession around the church with the reading of the Gospels.


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Mayor to break bread with seniors

Mayor Theodore D. Mann will break bread with senior citizens of Newton Corner on Tuesday, April 11, as guest of honor at Eliot Church's complimentary lunch for neighborhood seniors.

The mayor is expected to field questions from older residents concerning specific Newton Corner problems. He will also detail Newton's program of human services for senior citizens.

He singled out Eliot Church's complimentary lunches for elders as an example of how religious congregations throughout the city can add a human dimension to the lives of older persons in their own neighborhoods.

The Eliot senior lunches began on an experimental basis in March, drew a steady attendance each week, and are expected to continue as a forum for good food and good talk, possibly on a fortnightly basis.

In preliminary discussion with Eliot planners, Mayor Mann said he will attempt to give elderly persons attending the luncheon full information about existing programs benefiting seniors.

More information of the Eliot senior lunches can be obtained by calling the church at 244-3639.

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New Contest Every Week
Entry blanks at all Star Markets!
STAR
This contest will be conducted in 60 Star Markets in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Maine. Game ends October 2, 1977

White water rafting is fast growing sport

OHIOPYLE, Pa. (UPI) — My older brother and I shot the Youghiogheny River for the first time without a guide. Our 60 seconds of instruction: "Sit on the side, lean into the rapids and don't float down the river head first when you fall out."

As soon as we hit the first set of rapids, we were dumped into the water along with everything that wasn't tied down. But it was our baptism into one of the fastest growing sports in this part of the country, white water rafting.

Each summer, more than 50,000 persons from all over the East pour into this mountain town of 140, about 50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, to shoot 21 sets of rapids between Ohiopyle Falls and Stewarton, Pa., six and a half miles downstream.

Two to six persons (preferably four) paddle down the rapids on the sides of a rubber raft. Tennis shoes and life jackets are required and a change of clothes is recommended. No one under 12 is allowed on the river.

Group excursions of up to 80 persons provide instruction, guides, box lunches, transportation back to town and relative safety. The guides direct you through each set of rapids and make sure you come through in one piece. Rates are $25 per person ($20 per person during the week) and advance reservations are needed.

If you feel like Burt Reynolds and want to shoot the rapids without a guide, as we did, you can rent a raft for $35 ($25 per raft during the week) plus a $25 deposit in case you don't make it.

In addition to the brief instructions given us, you are provided with a map, which is usually lost in the first set of rapids.

On our trip down river, we were lucky to get back on the raft before hitting the next set of rapids, but we had another 20 sets to go.

Our only thought was, "What in the hell are we doing here?"

Once we got the hang of it, though, we began to enjoy the ride.

Shooting the rapids is like riding a roller coaster. There's that feeling of anticipation and hopelessness just before the current sucks your raft into the rapids. Then you paddle furiously to keep your raft from tipping over.

Five of the rapids are considered major, including "double hydraulic," which has a double undertow that spins you down and shoots you out of the rapids if you fall off your raft. If that happens, the trick is to float on your back and get your feet out in front of you so you don't use your head to bounce off the rocks.

The trip takes three to eight hours, depending on how much time you want to spend swimming or taking in the beautiful scenery along the river.

The Youghiogheny is considered the best run in the East, but the Nantahala River in North Carolina, the Chattanooga River in northeastern Georgia, and the New River Gorge, Gauley and Cheat rivers in West Virginia also have good white water rafting.

The Youghiogheny is the most consistent because a dam keeps the water flow fairly constant. Some of the other white water runs become too low or dry up in the summer, which is the peak of the rafting season on the Youghiogheny.

Out West, there's the Colorado, of course, but also the Tuolumne, Stanislaus, Feather River and the north fork of the American in California; the Rogue and Owyhee in Oregon; the Selway, Salmon, Clearwater, Snake and Rapid in Idaho; and the Yampa and Green in Colorado and Utah.

Mother is seeking long-lost daughter

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In 1951 Jean, a 16-year-old unwed country girl alone in the city for the first time, had a baby daughter, Delma Louise.

Ten days later, the mother says, the baby was taken from her and adopted without her knowledge or consent.

"If I would have had my say and my rights, I would have kept my daughter," she said in an interview at her St. Louis County home.

She has since contacted lawyers, hospitals and social workers, written letters and placed anonymous newspaper ads trying to find out what happened to the child, now 26 years old and perhaps with a family of her own.

She says her search has met with indifference, hostility and abuse.

Jean now has two adopted sons of her own, half-brothers 6 and 12 years old. She said she knows their mother's identity and would let them find out if they wish.

"I'm not going to shove them down her throat," she said. "If they ever want to see her, they're going to see her."

She wants to find her own child to "... to tell her my side of the story."

Jean was willing to use her full name in the interview, but decided against it to protect Delma Louise, whom she expects to find some day.

The daughter was born after Jean was raped at the age of 15 by a young man in a car.

At the time she was living with her parents, five brothers and three sisters in Clubb, about 130 miles from St. Louis.

Her mother tried to force an abortion. When that failed, she was sent to St. Louis to live, first with her mother's sister and then at Bethesda General Hospital with other unwed mothers.

"I got up at 4:30 in the morning, waiting tables for these old nasty men who worked around the hospital," she recalled. "Then when you got so far along they wanted to get you away from them, I went to the ward and worked with the patients.

"I would empty their bedpans and scrub the wallboard, get down on my knees."

She said she signed a formal release six months after the baby was taken from her because there was nothing else she could do.

She was 18 years old when she began searching for her daughter. She has a hunch but no substantiating facts to show that the daughter has left the St. Louis area and has not been told she was adopted.

She knows only that her daughter wore leg braces for nine months and was adopted by a family that had another girl three years older. She included this information and the date and place of her baby's birth in a classified ad in a newspaper. The responses ranged from encouragement to hostility, but elicited no helpful information.

She said hostile reactions came both from a stranger, a woman, who warned her not to destroy the adoptive parents' happiness and from a social worker at an adoption agency. Jean thinks the social worker was keeping information from her.

"All I'm looking for is my daughter. I hope I can find her, but if I can't, I can go ahead and live. Maybe I can help someone else, because there are a lot of lousy, tricky, slick people, the ones who are out for the money. I'd like to take them all right out in the middle of the ocean and feed them to the sharks.

"I'm sure I'll see her," she said. "I think God's going to make a way, because I've asked Him for a lot of things, and He's given me a lot of things. I owe Him a lot, and I believe He's going to make a way when He gets ready for us to see each other again.

"And I got a feeling she's going to understand, when I get through ... I won't give up. I won't give up until the day I die."

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Lindsay Mammoth Pitted Ripe Olives	6-oz. can 49c
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Dole Pineapple SLICED or CHUNK (in heavy syrup)	2 20-oz. cans 99¢
Ocean Spray Cranapple Juice Drink	48-oz. bot. 79c
Bruce's Yams	17-oz. can 47c
Kleenex Dinner Napkins	2 pkgs. of 50 79c
Heavy Duty Reynold's Wrap (18-inch width)	25-ft. roll 69c
Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail	pkg. of 3 jars 1.49
Star's Crackers CHEESE or ALL PURPOSE	2 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Oronoque Pie Shells	frozen 15-oz. pkg. 89c
Rosoff's Barrel Cured Pickles or Sauerkraut	qt. jar 69c
Coffee Mate	22-oz. jar 1.49
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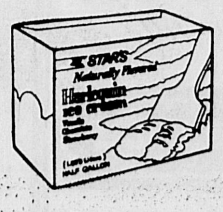
No Coupon Needed! WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Fleischmann's 1-lb. package, corn oil
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- Beef Chuck Cut for Stew boneless lb. 1.29
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2 22-oz. loaves **$1**

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Divorce on capitol hill an epidemic?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to Hubert Humphrey, the job description for members of Congress ought to have a bottom line warning: "Hard on marriages."

The rash of divorces on Capitol Hill seems to back up that contention by the veteran Minnesota Democratic senator.

Just before the 95th Congress convened, newly re-elected Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was sued for divorce by his wife of 23 years, Marie Louise, who cited "irreconcilable differences."

About the same time, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., filed and received a no-fault divorce from his wife, Betty, after a 35-year marriage.

And Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., ended his second marriage of five years. This came after his successful bid for the Senate in a campaign that survived disclosure of an affair during his first marriage.

They join a growing list of recent divorces or separations in the Senate — John Tower, R-Tex., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dick Clark, D-Iowa, Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., Ed Brooke, RMass., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

A number of other senators — including Russell Long, D-La., Harrison Williams, D-N.J., Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. — were divorced after coming to the Senate and have since remarried.

There appears to be an "epidemic" of divorces in the Senate, says the chaplain, Dr. Edward Elson.

"It looks like it is," Elson said. "I can't prove it but I don't recall a time when there were nine senators who were unmarried."

Elson blames the job — the "public man" theory — for the increase of divorces in the Senate.

Humphrey agrees: "Public office is a demanding mistress. It takes a very understanding woman to put up with it."

Humphrey says his marriage of nearly 40 years has succeeded while so many others failed because "I'm very much in love with my wife and she felt the same way."

But he knows first hand the problems that can arise in political marriages and candidly admits there were some hard times — especially during those early days in Washington. The children were young, Mrs. Humphrey was busy keeping a house and raising the children and he was, as he is now, very busy with his Capitol Hill responsibilities.

"Public life itself wears on family relationships and on marriage, and this is particularly true in Washington," Humphrey said.

"Your roots are not here, and many times there's a tendency to grow apart. The person who's in Congress, man or woman, has such demands on them. It's almost impossible to get away from them. You're hostage to your office, your mail, your staff, your constitutents.

"You must love it very much to do it and have a partner that appreciates this is what the job demands. The job description should have a base line on it that reads 'hard on marriage.' It takes lots of tolerance and understanding. You sometimes wonder if you're going to make it through."

Elson said politicians, like doctors and clergy, have professions that necessarily make them public property.

"Their lives tend to be controlled by forces beyond themselves. The good marriages are those where the wife is able to accept that fact, join with them and participate in that kind of life," Elson said.

"The senator too has to try to make the marriage work. If you're going to have a good love life, you have to plan it and work on it. It's just harder to do as a public personality," the chaplain said.

A long-time Senate aide whose boss has divorced and remarried believes "the main problem is with the wives."

Most newly divorced senators and their ex-wives refused to be interviewed.

Mrs. Talmadge, who was married at 16, said she was "shocked" and "surprised" when she learned about the divorce filing on the radio. She said she had a lot to say but refused to be interviewed because the settlement is not yet firm and "anything I say will be taken as sour grapes."

However, two recently divorced lawmakers — one a senator and one a former House member defeated in the last election — agreed to talk off the record.

Neither accepts the theory that public life is to blame for destroying marriages.

"Any time-consuming, demanding job is bound to put more strain on a marriage," the senator said. "Nevertheless, my own belief is that stress does not destroy very many marriages. The inherent weaknesses in those marriages are simply aggravated, and then sometimes you end up with a divorce.

"I don't think that a strong marriage, a successful relationship that is really a good one prior to the time the strain occurred, would be destroyed. I've never known of one when that was the case. You don't, just because there is strain, end up destroying your marriage."

The senator also said there is "a strong tendency for people who do not have successful marriages to seek jobs which are demanding on their time, consciously or unconsciously, because if the relationship is not particularly good, they would like to keep busy all the time. It's easier on their conscience that way and it's easier to explain."

A politician who puts a high enough priority on his wife and family will find time to be together because "there's nothing in Washington social life that separates you from your wife," he said.

The senator noted that Weicker's wife stayed in Connecticut during his entire Senate career. "I haven't discussed this with him, but I would be willing to bet a great deal that the reason she didn't come down here is because they had problems."

Asked if his job was to blame for his divorce, the former House member said, "I just don't view it as such. You discover somewhere along the line you've become different people with different outlooks."

Mrs. Mike Mansfield, married to the former Senate Democratic leader for more than 40 years, was even blunter: "I have an idea that it's a rotten marriage to start with and it wasn't Washington. I think it would have happened anyplace."

She said breakups usually "have something to do with the individuals and not the job. I think there must have been indications of that before Washington, although it wouldn't have been as convenient in a small town. People are apt to stay together in a small town rather than in a city because of friends, relatives and so forth."

And then there's temptation.

"Senators may be as good as can be," an aide commented, "resisting temptation regularly and then one time, he's working late. A young woman comes in for an interview, or a secretary or an aide returns from having a few cocktails at a Capitol Hill club or reception. One thing leads to another and there's an involvement, and the wife finds out."

The Senate chaplain agrees "it could well be" that the proverbial "other woman" and the opportunity for affairs plays a part in marriage breakups. After all, Elson says, infidelity and "moral roving" joins unmanageable debts as the two main causes of divorce in America.

The same could be true in Washington, Elson says, because there is a far higher proportion of women to men in the nation's capital.

"There's always that possibility, but it isn't just Washington, it's the nature of our society today," said Humphrey.

"Be it the other woman or the other man, there are lots of temptations and demands on people. You just have to make up you're mind what you want to do, and it isn't easy."

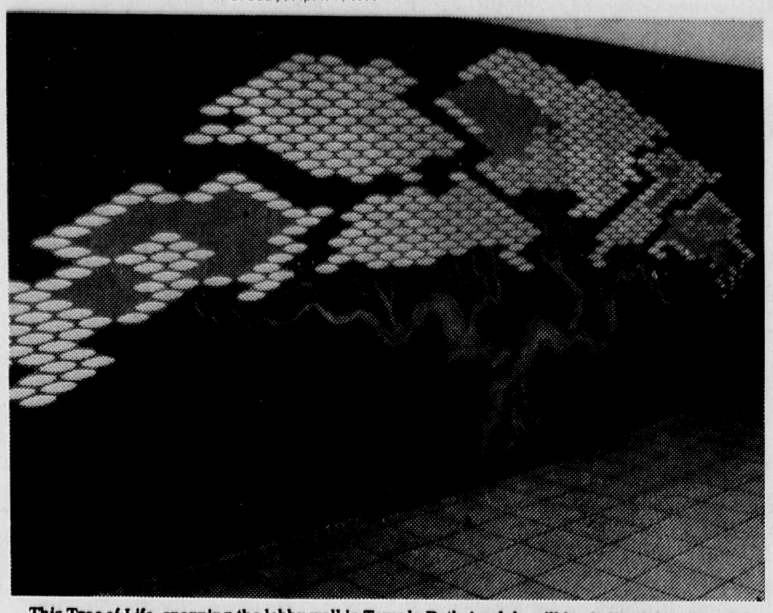
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Holocaust observance begins Monday

A week-long citywide oberservance of the Holocaust will begin Monday, April 11, with a candle-lighting ceremony on the steps of the War Memorial at Newton City Hall at 10 a.m.

The ceremony marks the beginning of a series of events throughout Boston dealing with the Holocaust in observance of Yom Hashoa, the date set aside by Iarael for formal memorial observances for the 6 million men and women who died during the Nazi Holocaust.

The ceremony will be conducted by Mayor Theodore Mann and Rabbi Meyer Strassfeld, chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Committee of the Jewish Community Council.



This Tree of Life, spanning the lobby wall in Temple Beth Avodah, will be dedicated in a special ceremony Friday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. The metal and wood sculpture designed by John Tarzian sympbolizes patience, steady growth and stability, as well as characterizing the Hebrew faith with roots in Israel and branches all over the world. Rabbi Robert Miller will consecrate the tree and give thanks to the men and women who planted it and whose names are inscribed on the leaves.

Temple will hold 'fantasy auction'

Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold a "fantasy auction" on Sunday evening, May l. Among the offerings to be auctioned are a day trip on a yacht, a weekend at a Vermont vacation home, a catered dinner for eight, and golf or tennis with a celebrity. Barbara and George Levy are general chairmen, and Joseph Finn will be auctioneer. Admission is $1 and refreshments will be available. Reservations may be made by calling the Temple office. Other committee heads are Phyllis and Kenneth Blotner, tickets; Joan Gray, bidding registration; Mickey Banner and Joel Gray, food; Alan Schartz, bar; Shirley Bornstein, Jane Flakow, Cynthia Kosowsky, Charlotte Michaelson, Sophie Siegel and Marjorie Tichnor, gifts . Myrna and Robert Cohen are in charge of reservations, and publicity is being handled by Paula Dubrow, Fanna Kreidberg, Charlotte and Eliot Michaelson and Jerome Schlakman. Committee members include Charlotte and Abraham Bailey, Ralph Banner, Sandra and Philip Bern, Irving Bornstein, Patricia and Jerome Brightman, Jay Fialkow, Harriet Finn, Bernice and Morton Godine, Rosalie Garber, Stanley Hatoff' Zona and Martin Hoffman, Barbara and Leo Karas, Gloria and Herbert Kaufman, David Kose Kosowsky, Marshall Kreidmerg, Kreidberg, Farla and Chet Krentzman, Anita and Manuel Kurland, Cynthia and Irving Lemack, Eleanor and Benjamin Lipson, Mildred and Melb Melvin Miller, Marjorie and Bertram Paley,Sandra and Lawrence Phillips, Eve and Geraldn Popkin, Avis and Ronald Pritzkw Pritzker, Bobbie and Howard Richards, Sue and Bertram Rodman, Linda and Maxwell Rosenbaum, Eleanor Schlakman, Brenda Schwartz, Brenda and Murray Silin. Also,Reva and David Singer, Alan Tichnor, Betty and Jean Weinstein, Harriet and Ronald Wilson, Judith and Rabbi Richard Yellin, and Sis and Rabbi Israel Kazis.

Birmingham will address temple

Steven Birmingham, literary social historian, will speak on "Our Crowd Revisited" at the annual Rabbi Herman H. Rubenowitz memorial lecture at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond , Pond Pkwy, on April 24.

The evening will begin with a wine and cheese hour at 7 p.m. The lecture will start at 8 p.m.

Waban volunteer to receive award

Monica Tolkin of Waban will receive a certificate of merit from Gov. Dukakis on April 25 in recognition of her work with the Retired Senior Volunteer program.

She was chosen as one of the ten outstanding volunteers of 1976 by the Voluntary Action Center of 8 United Community Planning Corporation.

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BBN Center remembers Holocaust

The next presentation of the "Israel Forum" at the Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, will be held on Wednesday evening, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

In recognition of Holocaust Remembrance Day, the program will focus on the historical, political and cultural relationship of the State of Israel to the Jews of Nazi-occupied Europe.

Daniel Mariaschin will be featured, addressing the topic "The Holocaust and Israel: The Challenge to Remember." Mariaschin is director of the Zionist House and the New England Zionist Federation. He has also served as community relations associate to the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston.

Also on the program is the showing of a widely acclaimed production, "The Life That Disappeared."

For further information, call the Center at 734-0800.

African Mission Fathers plan annual dinner dance

DEDHAM — Eagerly awaited by residents of Dedham and surrounding towns is the annual dinner dance of the African Mission Fathers, to be held on Friday, April 15, at Moseley's on the Charles, Dedham.

This festive event, which has become more popular with each passing year, provides an opportunity to spend an evening in the company of friends and neighbors, enjoy a delicious roast beef dinner, and listen to the music of Tony Scott's Orchestra.

Festivities will begin at 7 o'clock: donation per person will be $13 (including two free drinks).

Everyone's support of this charitable event will be most appreciated and will be of great help to the S.M.A. Fathers in their missionary work.

Reservations may be had by calling the Rev. James B. Hill at 326-3288

Alumnae nurses meet at hospital

The ninth annual Alumnae Day will be held by the Beth Israel Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association on Saturday, April l6, at the hospital.

A talk on "Gynecological Malignancy Is a Threat to Femininity and Survival" will be given by Dr. Valentina C. Donahue, director of gynecologic oncology service in the afternoon.

Registration and coffee hour at 9 a.m. will take place in the Feldberg Lobby and the meeting and lecture in the ' Sherman auditorium.

Judy Fox, alumnae president, and Eliza Brillard, president of the North Shore chapter will welcome members. The morning business session will be followed by an invocation by Evelyn Rosen and a luncheon. PD Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, general director of Beth Israel Hospital, Mrs. Joyce Clifford, director of nursing service and Mrs. Marjorie Bachman, assistant director, nursing service, will extend the greetings of the hospital at the luncheon.

Assisting Beryl Chapman and Karen Tollins,chairmen of the alumnae day, are Sheila Bogan, Shirley Cavior, Sheila Frank, Esther Gordon, Sally Price and Dorothy Straley.

PTA Council meets tonight

The PTA Council will discuss the $100,000 a year spent on repairs due to vandalism in the schools at the Bigelow Jr8 High School library Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

On hand for a panel discussion will be Lt. Charles E. Feeley and Officer Robert Braceland of the Newton Police Community Services Bureau, Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the School Department, and secondary school staff and students.

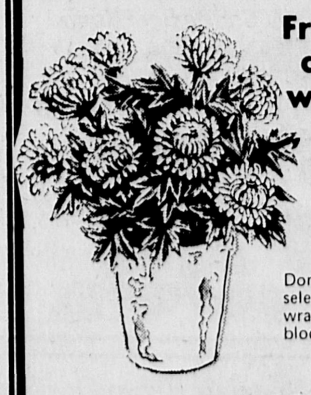
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Communitas

Suicide in the suburbs

By CAROL FISCHBERG

Those of us living the "good life" of the suburbs are likely to believe that suicide is a phenomenon of the troubled city.

Epidemiologic studies of suicide have found that it is not the poor, abused, or suffering person who typically turns to suicide; rather it is the affluent, apparently successful, young and healthy person (usually male) who is driven by internal nightmares to kill himself. As William James observed, "suffering and hardships do not, as a rule, abate the love of life; they seem, on the contrary, usually to give it a keener zest."

The very pleasantness of the external world seems to sharpen the edge of the sadness and hopelessness felt by suicidal people. The greatest number of suicides, according to one report, occurs not in the darkness of night, but between 5 and 7 a.m. during the dawning of a new day. More people kill themselves amidst the promise of spring and early summer than during the shortening days and sharp winds of fall and winter. R.G. Curtin, quoted in Alex Pokorny's article "Myths About Suicide," comments that "the gladness of the world is the supreme insult to despair."

Thus denizens of the green and pleasant suburbs are statistically at higher risk of suicide than our neighbors in the city and the country. In fact, according to the State Office of Health Statistics, the 1975 suicide rate in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston— Needham Area was 14.6 per 100,000 population, as opposed to 12.6 for the United States as a whole and 9.9 for Massachusetts. (Massachusetts and other northeastern industrial states have, along with several midwestern industrial states, the lowest suicide rates in the country. In 1974, New York was lowest with 7.3, Nevada highest with 27.1.)

Another factor influencing overall suicide rates is the degree of social stability existing during a given period. In times of war, when whole nations are working together toward a common goal, suicide rates go down. During times of turmoil and change, rates go up.

Our society is now in such a period of instability.

The disintegration of marriage and the traditional family and the economic recession are changes which are hitting the suburbs, bastions of middle-class family life, particularly hard.

Divorced people run the highest risk of suicide, and there has been an alarming increase in youthful suicides. The 1975 Massachusetts Report of Vital Statistics shows that there was a 200 percent increase in teenage suicides in the 15 years since 1960. Suicide is second only to accidents as the leading cause of death among 15-to-29-year-olds, with one in eight adolescent deaths being recorded as a suicide.

However, it appears that teenagers throughout most of our western suburban area are not turning to suicide as frequently as their counterparts elsewhere. Though recent statistics are not available, a five-year state study from 1969 through 1973 shows that the suicide rate among 15-to-24-year-olds was at the Massachusetts average in Weston, was below the state average in Wellesley, and was much lower than the state average in Newton (7.3 adolescent suicides would be expected during the period if Newton had performed at the state rate; in fact, there were only two suicides.) Needham however, had six teenage suicides during that period, while only 1.8 would be expected.

Mental health Area Director Edward Sahatjian feels that the relatively low rate for our area can probably be attributed to the existence of alternative adolescent facilities in Newton, such as the Multi-Service Center and Freeport (a residential facility for troubled adolescents.)

"We actually know of several teenage suicides which have been prevented by alert staff at our agencies," Sahatjian says. "In addition, whether he uses it or not, the existence of an informal agency such as the Multi-Service Center offers another option to the kid who might otherwise feel trapped by inner or outside conflicts."

Since it appears that we live in a "suicidogenic" place and time, it is important for all citizens to know and recognize suicidal behavior and clues, including understanding of the widely-held myths about suicide.

It is a myth that people who talk about suicide don't do it. Most suicides have given several warnings before they took their lives.

It is a myth that suicidal people are visibly "depressed." Less than half of successful suicides were known to be depressed before they killed themselves. Suicide is often, especially among young people, an impulsive acting out of a feeling that both the world and the self can no longer be borne. Many suicides are people who seemed sad, confused or depressed and then became unaccountably happier, as though their conflict was solved. And indeed it was—by the decision to commit suicide.

Though suicidal people should certainly be encouraged to seek professional help, it does not take professional skill to be helpful in preventing a suicide. In fact, one of the most successful suicide prevention programs in the world is British-based Samaritans, a group of nonprofessional volunteers who do not "treat" suicidal people but rather "befriend" them.

To listen, to care, and not to be afraid to ask if the person is thinking of killing himself—these are the main tasks of a friend or relative of a suicidal person. DO NOT "laugh off" or refuse to listen to suicidal talk. Failure to be taken seriously reinforces the suicidal person's feelings of worthlessness and inadequacy. Watch, especially if the person is a child or teenager, for subtle "goodbyes" such as the giving away of a loved object to a special friend. Make sure that someone is with the person until the crisis passes, usually within 24 hours, and the person is looking at life more realistically.

Samaritans in Boston 24-hour phone line is 247-0220. The Newton-Wellesley Hospital has a 24-hour psychiatric emergency service; the Hospital's number is 964-2800.

LWV sponsors debate

The pros and cons of nuclear energy will be debated by a panel of experts Wednesday' April 13, at 7:45 p.m. at First Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre.

Sponsored by the Newton League of Women Voters, the debate is open to the public free of charge.

Arguing in favor of nuclear power will be Robert O'Mara of Stone & Webster Corp. and Prof. Richard Wilson of Harvard University. Opponents will be Peter Franchot of the Union of Concerned Scientists and Prof. Charles Harak of Boston College Law School and the N.E. Coalition Against Nuclear Pollution.

The question of nuclear power generation becomes more and more pertinent as high oil prices force the use of coal for the generation of electricity.

Do its dangers outweight its advantages?

Come hear the experts provide information and insights concerning this important topic.

Sponsoring the nuclear debate is the Energy Task Force of the Newton League: Mary Adelstein, Helen Jackson, Margaret Morey, Barbara Rounseville, Elizabeth Ann Smith and Laura Taylor.

For further information, call 244-6267.



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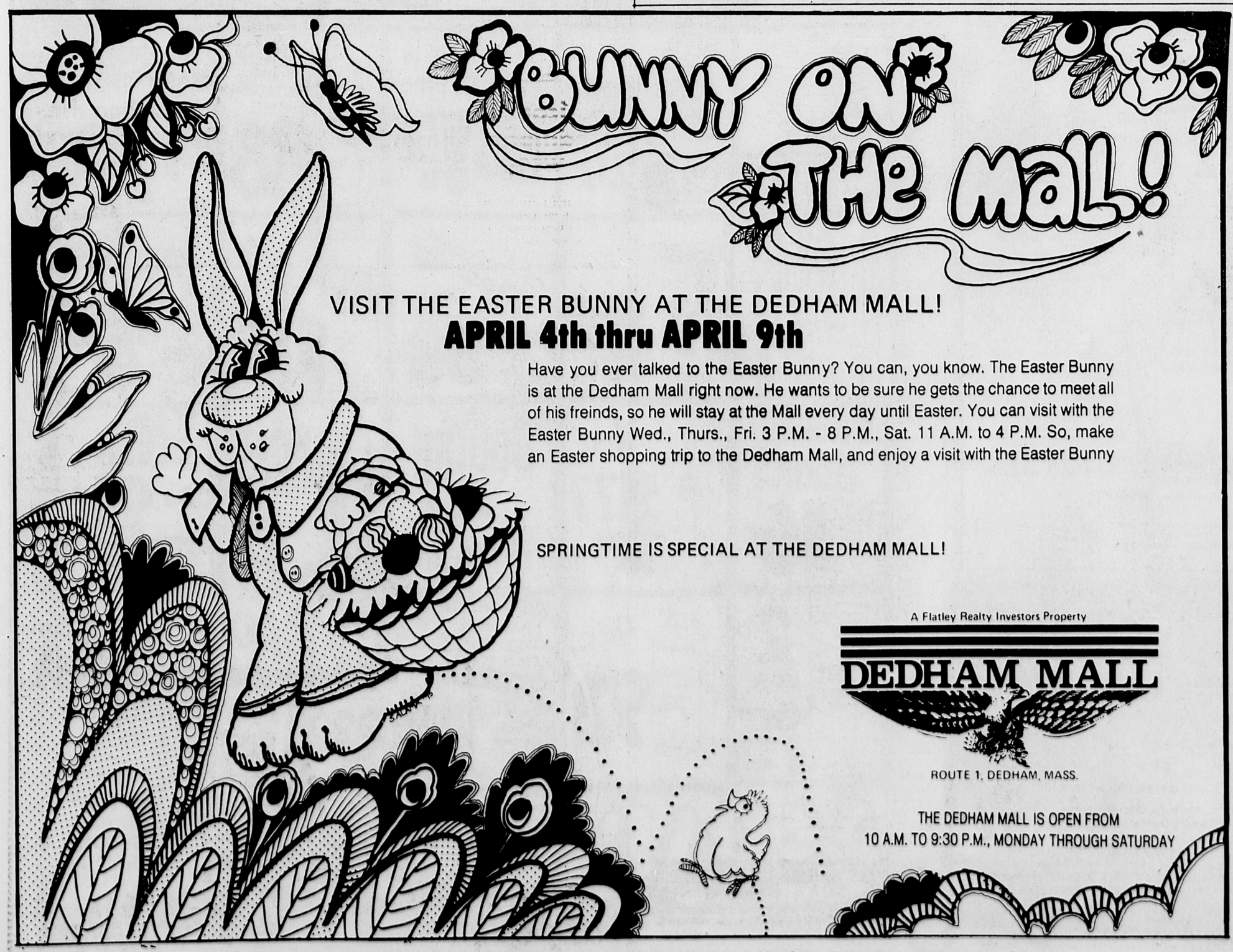
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Two members of the Class of 1956 are consecutive presidents of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Eastern Massachusetts. Robert A. Danziger (left) of Newton turned the gavel over to Jonathan Strong (right) of Wayland at the association's recent annual meeting. Danziger is president of Northland Investment Corp. of Newtonville.

Grabowski has lesson in teaching nursing

Stanley Grabowski, a West Newton resident and professor of education at Boston University, will teach a workshop as a part of the university's School of Nursing Continuing Education Spring Institute.

"Teaching Methods: Is Lecture the Only Way?", will be held April 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge of the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

The workshop will give nursing faculties the opportunity to explore alternative methods for teaching large groups. Registration is restricted to those holding a master's degree, and the fee is $35.

An alumnus of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Grabowski received his doctorate of philosophy degree in adult education from Syracuse University in 1972.

He is a member of the Adult Education Association of Massachusetts and America.

A free catalogue of Continuing Education courses offered this spring may be obtained by writing to Boston University School of Nursing, 635 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215, or phone 353-3400.

New England states part of Craft Show

The second annual Craft Show, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, will again host crafts exhibitors from every New England state.

Weaving and pottery from New Hampshire, string art from Connecticut, wood planter boxes from Vermont, freeblown glass and ceramic beads from Rhode Island, and clay musical instruments from Maine will be among the varied crafts items sold at the show.

Visitors to the show will be able to see demonstrations of many of the crafts such as glassblowing and picture framing.

One special feature will be an exhibit of Polish ethnic crafts, in particular "Polish papercuts" known as Wycinanki. Originating in the 19th century in the villages of Poland, the peasant would create cut designs on colorful paper to put on the whitewashed walls of his home, and many varieties of designs could be achieved. Ron Pasek, of Manchester, a man well-versed in Polish ethnic crafts, will display and sell tote bags and T-shirts with many such designs.

Tickets for the Craft Show are now on sale through the Newton Community Service Centers at the reduced price of $1 each. Discount coupons can be found also in many local stores.

Show dates are April 29-May 1, and it will be held at the West Newton Armory. For further information, please call Judy Chernin at 332-8708.

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North nine opens season with 5-4 victory

By ROBERT ASHER

"It's always nice to start the season off with a victory," said Newton North varsity baseball coach Richard Perkins after his team won a hard fought 5-4 decision over always tough Revere.

It was a cold and blustery day, much more like football weather than baseball weather, when these two teams clashed at Lincoln Field in Waban on Saturday, April 2.

Things started well for Newton North when in the top of the first inning, starting pitcher Nicky Butera retired Revere in order on a pop to center field, a grounder to first and a hopper to shortstop.

Newton's batting order was as follows:

John Lennon, senior, third base; Brian Kinsella, junior, left field; Tom Hagerstrom, junior, short stop; Steve Fleming, junior, center field; Rocky Yeradi, senior, right field; Jon McIntyre, senior, first base; Bobby LeBlanc, senior, second base; Steven Vona, senior, catcher; Nicky Butera, junior, pitcher.

Newton's first batter of the season was John Lennon who grounded out to short stop. After Brian Kinsella and Tom Hagerstrom both walked, the stage was set for big clean-up batter, Steve Fleming, to line one to left field scoring Kinsella from second. Jon McIntyre and Bobby LeBlanc were put out in order and in their first inning of the 1977 season, the Newton Tigers had come up with one run on Steve Fleming's RBI single to left.

In the second stanza, pitcher Butera began to get wild after striking out the first man in the order. He gave up a single, a walk, and a stolen base before his control returned and he forced the last batter to fly to short left field where the put out was made by Kinsella.

Newton continued their offensive attack in the bottom of the second. Bobby LeBlanc led off with a solid double to deep left center. Steve Vona followed with a routine grounder to short which was thrown far over the head of the astonished first baseman scoring LeBlanc from second and landing Vona on second base after the overthrow.

Pitcher Butera advanced Vona to third base on a sacrifice bunt and Vona was then sent home on a sacrifice fly to right field by John Lennon. The score after two innings was 3-0 in favor of the orange and black.

The shutout was broken in the top of the third when the lead man doubled and was driven home by his teammate's single. After he advanced to second on a stolen base it looked as though coach Perkins was going to lift Butera but Nicky struck out the next batter, but was then stung by a double to the gap in left center, scoring Revere's second run of the inning and bringing them within one of the Tigers. Thanks to some brilliant pitching by Butera, the next two men were retired and the Tigers clung to their thin one-run margin.

The Tigers could muster no offense in the bottom half of the third inning and were sent down in order on a strike out and two grounders.

At a time where some serious damage could have been done, the boys from Revere were also retired in order on a strike out, a fly ball and an excellent grab by catcher Vona behind the plate.

Newton got back on track in the bottom half of the fourth with a booming double down the right field line by lead-off man Jon McIntyre. He was sent to third on a single by Bobby LeBlanc and eventually scored when the throw to second base that was trying to nail LeBlanc on a steal went into center field.

LeBlanc wound up at third on a wild throw. Vona grounded out and Butera, helping himself, singled to left scoring LeBlanc from third. That was the end of that inning but the Tigers had come up with two more runs to increase their bulge to 5-2.

But Revere continued hot, scoring another run in the fifth on a single, a walk and a single, closing within two runs of Newton.

The bottom of the inning was less productive and Newton went down with a fly out, a walk and two grounders.

The game was starting to sag as Revere came up short in the sixth with two grounders, a single, and a short fly to center.

That would be the last inning that Butera would pitch because when he walked in the bottom of the sixth, coach Perkins pinch ran for him, planning to put in Seth Medalie, a junior, in his spot starting in the seventh inning. But the inning produced no score and the tally remained 5-3.

Medalie ran into early trouble in the seventh, giving up a single and two walks after getting the first man to fly out. At this point Medalie was lifted to be replaced by junior Tony Santagati. Santagati got the first man he faced to sacrifice fly to left scoring the fourth Revere run. But Santagati pitched out of a jam getting the next man to ground to short, ending what could have been a disasterous inning.

Newton struck out in order in their half of that inning, something that all coaches have nightmares about.

Revere southpaw Steve Cushing was the third pitcher used and was overpowering in his three innings of relief. He struck out six of the nine batters he faced giving up no hits and no runs.

But thanks to some excellent defense by Tom Hagerstrom at shortstop, the bottom of the eighth went down consecutively as well. Hagerstrom fielded a line drive that could have gone for extra bases to keep Revere from gaining momentum after Newton's swinging gala.

Newton obviously thought their lead would be sufficient because they mounted very little offense in the bottom of the eighth and were confident that they could hold Revere in the top of the ninth for the victory.

And hold them Santagati did, getting the first man to fly out, walking the second, and getting the last two batters on a ground out and a strikeout.

I talked with coach Perkins after the game and he had these comments about the all-important opening game, "I was very pleased with the gutsy pitching jobs we received from both Nicky Butera and Tony Santagati. We spent alot of time on our defense this year and as you saw, it paid off for us very nicely. We had some very timely hitting throughout the game, and I think those three things powered us to this victory. And I have great expectations for this team this year."

This reporter must agree with coach Perkins. For rarely has a team looked this sharp in an opening game. There's a lot of talent and desire on Newton's squad this year and everyone on the team is prepared for a very successful season.



North girls' tennis practice underway now

By JANE WOLFSON

The rackets are swinging and the balls are flying as the Newton North High Schools girls tennis team gets underway. The team's coach, Ms. Roosin, has this to say about the team: "It's a well rounded team, the girls work well together, thre is a lot of new talent.

"About 40 girls this spring went out for the team, and usually everyone is kept, but this year we have a special problem, the tennis courts are not ready yet because of the construction going on. We have already had to cut 15 people because there is not enough time for everyone to get a chance to practice."

There will be 10 to 12 girls on the varsity team and 18 girls on Junior varsity. The girls will have their first scrimmage match on April 11th against Lincoln Sudbury, the match will be at Newton North if the courts are ready. Their first league match will be against North quincy at North Quincy on April 14th.

Team member, Sophomore, Debbie Feinstein adds, "It seems like a really good team everyone works well together and we all try to help each other."

The girls practice five days a week mostly at the Newton South High courts. The practice consists of the girls playing matches against people who are close to them on the tennis ladder.

The tennis ladder was set up by coach Roosin to determine wh the better players are, and just to try and set up even matches between team players. The player that is number 1 on the ladder is probably the best player on the team as where the player on the bottom of the ladder needs the most work.

Although at this time the Varsity team has not been picked, all the girls look good and it appears to be a good tennis season for Newton North.

South nine downs Latin in scrimmage

By BRIAN J. KILEY

NEWTON - Newton South's Baseball team opned the exhibition season well, defeating Boston Latin, 7-2. On the field the only things that were not cold were South bats as they collected an impressive nine hits.

Although a doubleheader was planned, snow or rain or whatever was falling forced South to setle for only one win.

Starting pitcher Peter Cappadona saved himself in the first inning by making a good glove stab stranding three Latin runners. In the bottom of the inning, with two outs, Gary Stolloff's Texas leaguer dropped in for a double.

Mike Cushner was promptly walked after tagging a long fly ball bringing up Tom Young. The rightfielder sent a liner just inside the left field line. Stolloff scored easily and South had a 1-0 lead.

In the second, arfter Cappadona handled Latin easily, Dave Waldman led off for the Lions. Waldo hit a line shot over centerfielder Steve Slade's head, taking too big a turn around second and was picked off.

In the third, designted hitter Mike Kaufman reached first on a catcher's miss of his third strike. Kaufman, strangely enough, was not hitting for the pitcher, but, for the catcher. Kaufman was moved along until he scored.

On Smith's turn, Gary Stolloff hit his second double to the same spot in right, Mike Cushner hit another long foul and then singled. Tom Young's fielder's choice scored Stolloff. David D'Angelo's sacrifice bunt put men on second and third. Peter Cappadona singled through the shortstop hole bringing in Cushner. Dave Waldman's swing was interfered with giving him first base. Latin pitcher Bill Buckley stopped any furthr threat by getting two outs.

Lion Mark Rubin relieved Cappadona at the start of the fourth inning and had no trouble. Latin new pitcher Jim Sullivan sent a long fly ball that was dropped by leftfielder George Psychogers onthe run. Tom Young walked, putting men on first and third and David D'Angelo up. Duffy missed the bunt on the suicid squeeze and Cushner was tagged out.

Young was safe at second only because of an erratic throw that could have caused a double play. D'Angelo walked but Rubin struck out ending the inning. Rubin held Latin hitless for the next two innings.

For South Dave Waldman singled but was forced out by Peter Baumberg after Dave Kirschel fanned. Baumberg stole second, then thehit of the day ame from Mark D'Angelo. Bucky tripled to left-center scoring Baumberg. Cushner singled him home before the inning ended.

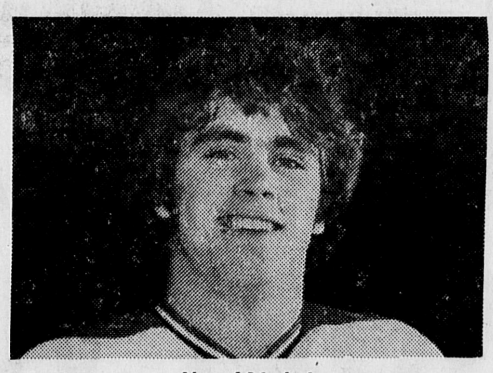
In the sixth, Lion Dave D'Angelo, with one out, reached seond with a single and another error. Rubin walked and Waldman's fielder's choice loaded the bases. Dave Kirschtel's fly wasn't deep enough, but Baumberg's base on balls forced in a run. Latin hit well in the 7th but could only score one.

South played well in many reas. The htting and fielding were good. Junior pitchers Peter Cappadona and Mark Rubin allowed only two runs, one unearned. Base-running seemed to be the only thing that dspleased Coach Neil McPhee. South still has three more exhibition games before the season. The look ready now.



Heartbeat Bounce Day

Adam Black, front left, presents Mayor Theodore Mann with a Heartbeat Bounce registration form representing the N.A.A. Basketbal League. Mayor Mann has officially designated Sunday, April 17, as Heartbeat Bounce Day in Newton. Bounce event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at City Hall. Any interested youth or adult can participate by obtaining sponsors for each minute that he or she bounces a ball with funds to be donated to the American Heart Association. Rear, from left, Phil Levoff and Bill Black of N.A.A., Melba Haufe, Heart Fund West regional director, Ed Mandell, Heart Beat Bounce Day Chairman. For additional information or registration forms, call 964-0741.



Jim Walsh

Walsh awarded hockey letter at Northeastern

BOSTON — Jim Walsh, of 31 Lawrence venue, Chestnut Hill, was recently awarded his first varsity hockey letter at Northeastern UNIVERSITY.

Walsh, also a letterman on the football team, scored five goals and assisted on nine others as a sophomore defenseman.

Northeastern concluded the season with a 11-16 mark and should skate one of the East's stronger teams next season.

A 1974 graduate of Catholic Memorial High School, Walsh captained the football, tennis and hockey teams and was chosen Al-League in those sports. In 1974-75 he prepped at Taft School where he played hockey and football.

Walsh is a business major.

Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION
PHONE 969-3171

Senior Adult Bus Trip

There are 90 seats available for the April Bus Excursion of the Newton Senior Adult Association to New Hampshire. The group will have lunch at the 88 Restaurant in Nashua. The menu includes Roast Beef for $4.50, or Broiled Haddock for $4.00. Wednesday, April 27th.

After lunch there will be a tour of Anheuser-Busch Brewery in Merrimac, beginning at 1:30. This will be an opportunity to see the famous Clydesdale horses. There will be quit a it of walking involved in this tour. Send name, address and telephone number, together with choice of menu, and a check made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association to: Mrs. Robert Toher, c-o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Newton North Closed Good Friday

Newton North High School will be closed on Good Friday and all Recreation Department programs will be cancelled for that day. North High will be open all day Saturday, April 9th and open at 1 p.m. on Easter Sunday.

Folk Dancing Cancelled

Folk Dancing scheduled for the Hyde School from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 19th, a Tuesday, has been cancelled. Maryann and Connie Taylor direct the program.

Winter Programs Close

The School Winter Programs in District II have completed a successful season. The varied activities started in October and concluded the end of March. Supervisor, Bill Barry, notes that despite the hard winter, attendance at programs conducted at the eight schools averaged 500 or 600 a week.

National Twi-League Meeting

The National Twi-League Baseball program scheduled to open the second week in June, held its 1977 organizational meeting last week. Representatives of six teams attended. They included Roy Ciccone of Newton Centre; Tom Pugliese and John Cupo or St. Bernard's; John Bibbo of Newton Upper Falls; Chub Ryan and Warren Hayes of the Auburndale Sports Shop; Gary Mosca of the Mosca Club, and Steve Smith of the Boys' Club. Officers elected were: Ed Fraktman, President; Neil McPhee, Vice-President; John Balkus, Treasurer and Fran Moore, Secretary. Dick Perkins was elected to the League's Executive Board.

Mini-bike Facility Opens

The Newton Recreation Department's three track Mini-bike facility on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands opens Saturday, April 9th. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday throughout the spring, summer and fall, to provide Newton Mini-bike owners a safe and legal area in which to ride. The program is under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola.

There is a $5.00 registration fee for each bike, and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider of a registered bike. Bikes are limited to 5 HP or the equivalent, and must have safe tires, brakes and a spark arrester. Operators must wear helmets and should have hard toed shoes. Bikes must be transported to the facility on a legally registered vehicle. They cannot be ridden or pushed on the streets or sidewalks. Bikes and riders may be registered at the track on Saturdays. Parents are asked to accompany their children to register.

Tennis Permits

Tennis permits for the 1977 Outdoor Season will go on sale Monday, April 11th at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and also at the Newton North High School Pool Office Monday thru Friday, 7:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The cost for permits, which are necessary only for play on the reserved courts at Newton Centre, Newton South and Burr Park, is $20.00 for a Family; $10.00 for a Single Adult; and $5.00 for students.



A Div. champs

Rogan's Sporting Goods won the A Division championship of the Newton Rec. Dept. American Basketball League. From left are: front row, Dave Svedsen, Bill Pidconis, Dan Killcullen, Dave Ulrich; back row, Joe Glandorf, John Lilly, Perly Bryant, Tom O'Brien, and Peter MacNamara.

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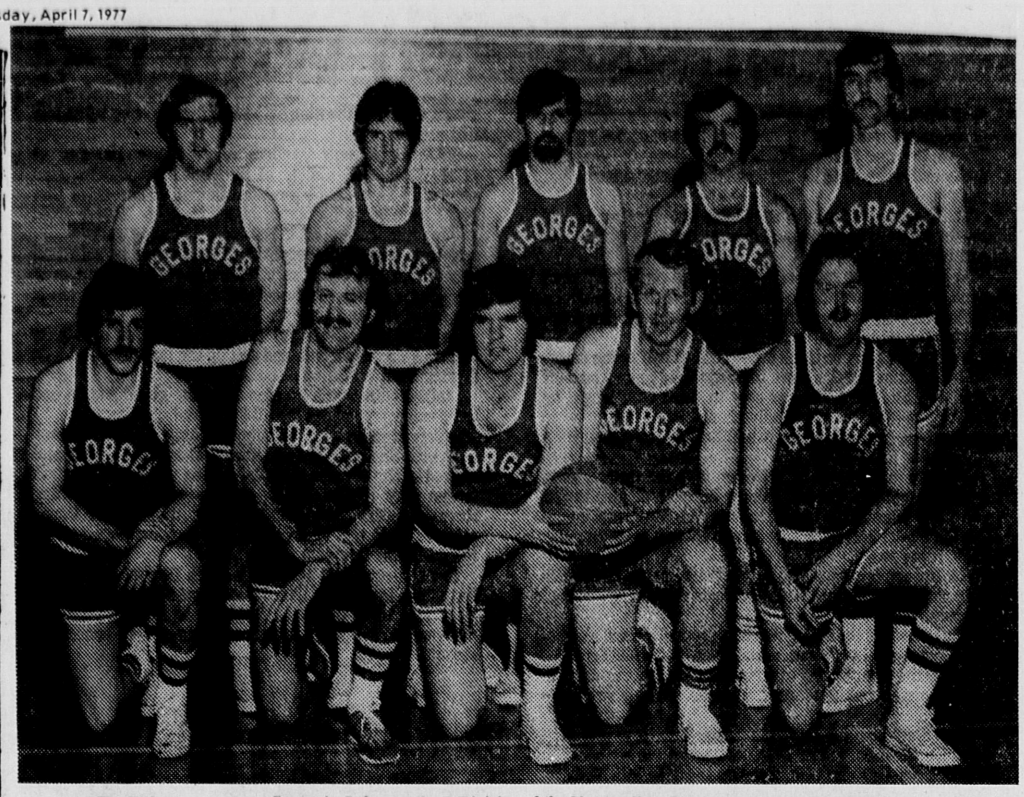
CAR CORNER



If you are storing your car for two weeks to a month, here are some steps to better storage. Wash the car to remove excessive dirt and grime that might cause paint and chrome to deteriorate. If the weather is cold, be sure to check the level of the radiator coolant as well as its protective capacity. Put the automatic transmission selector in park, or a manual transmission in first gear. Do not apply the parking brake. If left engaged, the parking brake may freeze in position.

For friendly and personalized services we invite you to visit **NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (Corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners), Newton, 332-2487.** Here you will find the most complete selection in the area of all types of communication systems for your car; including the leading names in CB Radios: and installation available with 3 bays readily waiting to minimize your waiting time. Stop by soon and enjoy both a freindly and relaxing visit with our experienced and knowledgeable staff of professionals. BankAmericard, Master Charge & American Express Accpt. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9 am-5:30 pm

AUTO TIP: If the car is to be stored in a garage or carport, protect it with a securely tied plastic cover.



B Div. champs

George's Cafe won the B Division of the Newton Rec. Dept. American Basketball League. From left are, front: Jim Gamble, Dick Walko, Paul Wysocki, Charlie Fohlin, and Paul Carlson; back row, Ed Kenney, Gene Dressler, Nick Pasquarosa, Kevin Marden, and Tom Daviau.

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Apr 5—NY Islndrs 5 Chicago 2
Apr 7—Chi at NY Islanders
x-Apr 9—Chi at NY Islanders

Buffalo vs. Minnesota
Series "B"
(Buffalo leads Minn., 1-0)
Apr 5—Buffalo 4 Minn 2
Apr 7—Buffalo at Minn
x-Apr 9—Minn at Buffalo

Los Angeles vs. Atlanta
Series "C"
(Los Ang leads Atlanta, 1-0)
Apr 5—Los Ang 5 Atlanta 2
Apr 7—Los Ang at Atlanta
x-Apr 9—Atlanta at Los Ang

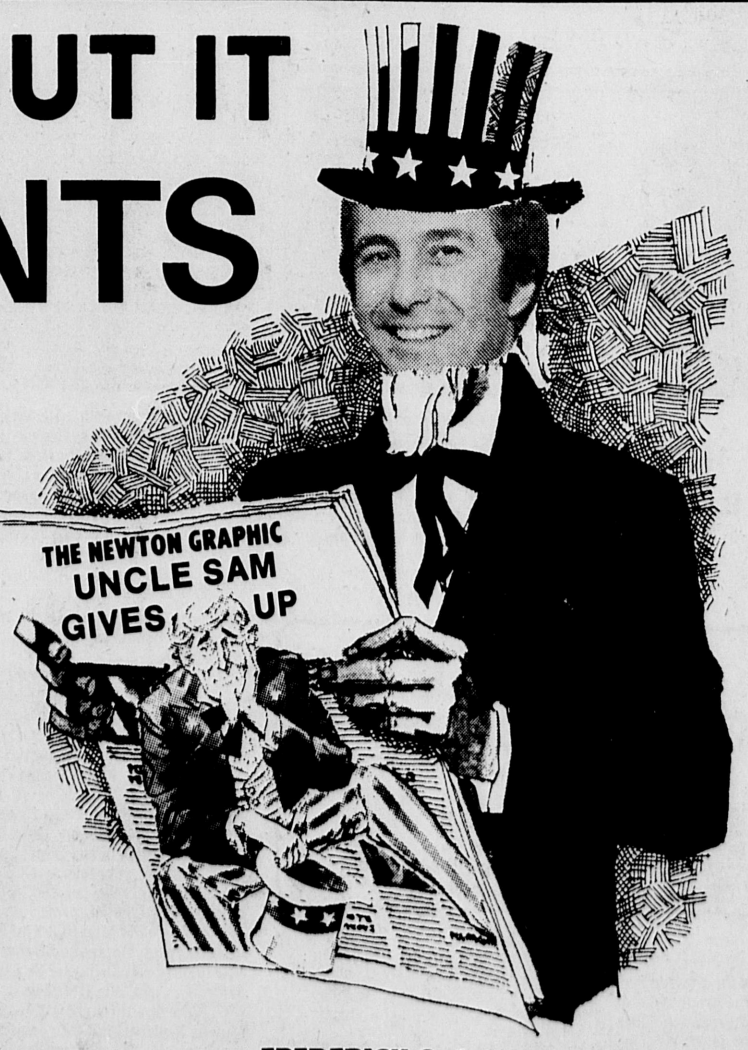
Pittsburgh vs. Toronto
Series "D"
(Toronto leads Pittsbgh, 1-0)
Apr 5—Toronto 4 Pittsbgh 2
Apr 7—Pittsbgh at Toronto
x-Apr 9—Toronto at Pittsbgh
x-if necessary
(Pha., Stl, Mtl. and Bos. draw 1st-round byes)

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Rivers athletes awarded

Five Rivers varsity athletes representing the school's three major winter sports - basketball, wrestling and hockey--received athletic awards for their accomplishments this season.

In basketball, the Ernest Lamb, Jr. Award, given annually t the team's most valuable player, went to Dave Senatore of Weston. Senatore, a senior guard and co-captain, averaged 17.9 points per game.

Dave Lilienthal, a senior from Newton, received the F. Ervin Prince Award as the team's most improved player.

The Erik H. Suby Award for "contributions to Rivers wrestling" went to Bruce Keltie, a senior from Wellesley. Keltie was a co-captain of the undefeated (12-0-2) team. Keltie, wrestling in the unlimited weight class, had a personal season record of 12-0.

There were co-winners of the Alumni Hockey Award for the team's most valuable player. Recipients were Don Macumber of Natick a freshman and the team's leading scorer; and Clif Gerald of Wellesley. Gerals also received the Most Improved Player award.

North trackmen ready

By RICH GROSSMAN

Last year at this time, Newton North trackmen were embarking upon what was to become a perfect season — almost. The Tigers had little trouble dealing with eight of their nine opponents but lost to the undefeated Suburban League champs, Weymouth South.

Earlier this year, North's indoor track team avenged the loss on the way to another 8-1 record, however, this time Newton's only setback came against undefeated League champion Brockton in Newton's only closely contested meet of the season. Although the Tigers did come back to defeat Brockton in the Class A championships, this year's squad would like nothing better than to pull off an undefeated season.

Their biggest obstacle will be the Boxers of Brockton.

In his second year as head coach, Fred Yaitanes will have lots of returning seniors and two assistant coaches, Bob Glennon and John (Fire Warden) Zahn.

Coach Glennon, who was with the team during the indoor season, will handle the distance men and some jumping events. Coach Zahn handles the shot put, discus and javelin events. Coach Yaitanes specializes in the sprints, relays, pole vault and high jump.

Captains this year include three of the Suburban League's finest performers.

Pole vaulter David Randall, a senior, holds the school, league, state and New England pole vault records with a personal best of 14'3".

Senior Duncan Scott holds the Suburban League's indoor two-mile record at 9:28.3. Scott was sidelined late in the season with an achilles tendon problem but managed to capture second in the Class A meet with a 9:58 time.

Garde Wells, another senior, is also a tri-captain. Wells has shown himself indoors as one of the league's and state's best miler. One of the Tigers indoor captains, Garde took second in the Suburban League 1000 yard race and third in the mile in the Class A meet.

Rounding out North's distance field will be Marc Laredo (2 mile), Dan Laredo (mile), Fric Moran (880), and a host of other returning runners.

The Tigers will have a great deal of returning sprinters also. Wes Harris and Steve Riviere should head up the 440 yard field, while Reggie Price and Mike Drew should handle the team's 330 yard low hurdles chores. Keith Russel will be the Tigers only returning 220 yard man with Dave Mitchell and Bill Rizzetto heading up North's 110 yard high hurdles squad. The 100 yard dash will feature Kevin (Flash) Jones, Suburban League indoor 50 yard dash champion, Bob Jackson, and Greg Kassabian.

With all that talent, the Tigers should have no trouble filling up their 4x110 yard and 4x440 yard relay teams.

North will certainly be strong in all of the jumps this year. Captain Randall will be leading a fine squad of pole vaulters. Dave Mitchell, who has competed in all of the jumping events, is the Tigersnumber two vaulter. He has cleared over 13'. Also returning will be Gene DuBois, Ed Field and Dave Bagley, all 11' plus vaulters.

High jumpers this season will include Bill Rizzetto, the Suburban League's number one leaper indoors and Class A's silver medalist. Also returning will be Bob Martin, who placed in the league meet indoors, and Chris Cato.

Newton's long jumpers look strong with Kevin Jones and Greg Kassabian. Triple jumpers will include school record holder Bob Jackson and Keith Russel who is adept at the high jump and long jump, as well as the triple jump.

Fields and Field Events

While NNHS's fields are undergoing repairs, Newton's discus and javelin throwers will be displaced. All disc and jav chucking this year will take place at Cold Springs playground while the shot put will still take place at Dickenson Stadium. The stadium's cinder track will be resurfaced during April school vacation.

Newton's javelin squad has to look mighty powerful this year. Last season the squad took sixth place in the Division I relays, in which throwers compete as combined team distances. Leading the speartossers will be Bruce J. Weinberg who grabbed second place in the League meet last year. Following Weinberg will be Craig Taylor, Dave Larkin, and Mark Johnson.

The discus squad looks strong also with senior Alan Leone leading the group. Joel Dennis, a shot putter, may take some turns at the discus also. Dennis and Noel Clayman will be Newton's only two returning lettermen in the shot put while Leone is the sole returning letterman discus thrower.

Newton's schedule includes teams from the Suburban League, one of the Bay State's toughest. Teams include: Cambridge Latin, Quincy, Rindge Tech, Waltham, North Quincy, Weymouth North and Brookline.

Schedule

April 12 — Cambridge, 3:15 p.m.
April 15 — at Quincy, 3:15 p.m.
April 21 — Rindge Tech, 10:00 a.m.
April 27 — Waltham, 3:15 p.m.
April 30 — Div. I relays at Brockton, 10 a.m.
May 3 — At Brockton, 3:15 p.m.
May 6 — North Quincy, 3:15 p.m.
May 11 — Weymouth North, 3:15 p.m.
May 14 — Coaches Invitational Meet at Brockton, 10 a.m
May 17 — Weymouth South, 3:15 p.m.
May 19 — Brookline, 3:15 p.m.
May 24 — League Meet at Weymouth S., 2:30 p.m.
May 28 — State Trials
May 30 — State Finals
June 4 — All State Meet
June 11 — New England Championship Meet

Newton girl gets letter at Trinity

HARTFORD, CONN. — Ms. Carol M. Green, a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, has been awarded a varsity letter for the 1976 fall season. Ms. Green was the coxswain for the women's varsity crew team and a member of the National Invitational Women's Regatta Championship boat.

Ms. Green, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green of 272 Highland Ave. in West Newton, is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

B'nai B'rith to honor Curt Gowdy

Curt Gowdy of Wellesley, who has been called by network and advertising agency officials the most versatile sports broadcaster since Ted Husing, will be honored as National Sportscster - Humanitarian at a dinner in his honor given by B'nai B'rith lodges in New England April 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

A native of Cheyenne, Wy., Curt slides from one sport to another with smoothness and accuracy and has won the National Sportscaster of the Year Award seven times. He is the busiest sports announcer on the networks, being seen and heard coast to coast almost every weekend of the year.

Many of Curt's business and personal friends have been invited as his guests. These include Carl Yastrzemski, Billy Sullivan, Tommy Heinsohn, Red Auerbach, Joe Cronin and Cong. Thomas O'Neill, Jr. Several, including Joe Costanza, Walt Dropo, Chuck Fairbanks, Hal Goodnough, Bill Koster, Dick O'Connell and Al Walker, have already confirmed they will attend.

Jerry Levin of Brookline, program chairman, said more than 600 are expected to attend the event. Al Codish of Randolph (963-3634) and Sid Grossman of Newton (332-6168) are in charge of ticket reservations.

Newton girl on Babson women's varsity five

WELLESLEY — The 1976-77 season was the third in the existence of the Babson College women's basketball program. After a winless initial season in 1974-75, the team posted a mark of 7-3 in the 1975-76.

The squad's record fell to 3-8 this year, partly due to the most difficult schedule Babson has undertaken yet. Nevertheless, there were many positive aspects to the team this year, and some improvement was shown.

Babson opened this year's schedule with a 37-27 win over the Lowell J.V. Having won its last four games last year, Babson thus had a five game winning streak. Following two losses, Babson came up with its most exciting win of the year. Playing on the road . Babson beat Endicott College 62-59 in overtime.

A starting forward on this year's team was Beth Price. The freshman from Newton is an excellent shooter and she finished the season as Babson's third leading scorer, only one point behind second place. Beth averaged 6.9 points per game.

The graduate of Mt. Alvernia High School played basketball for four years while there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price of 110 Algonquin Road in Newton.

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Snapshots will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
4. Please write the child's name, age, and address on reverse side of snapshot
5. Snapshots will be accepted from April 1 through April 15, 1977.
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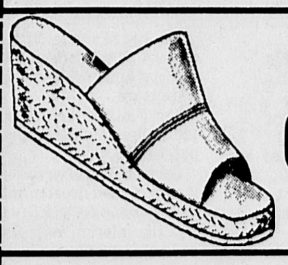
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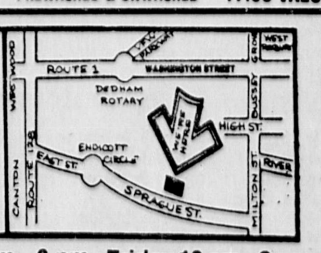
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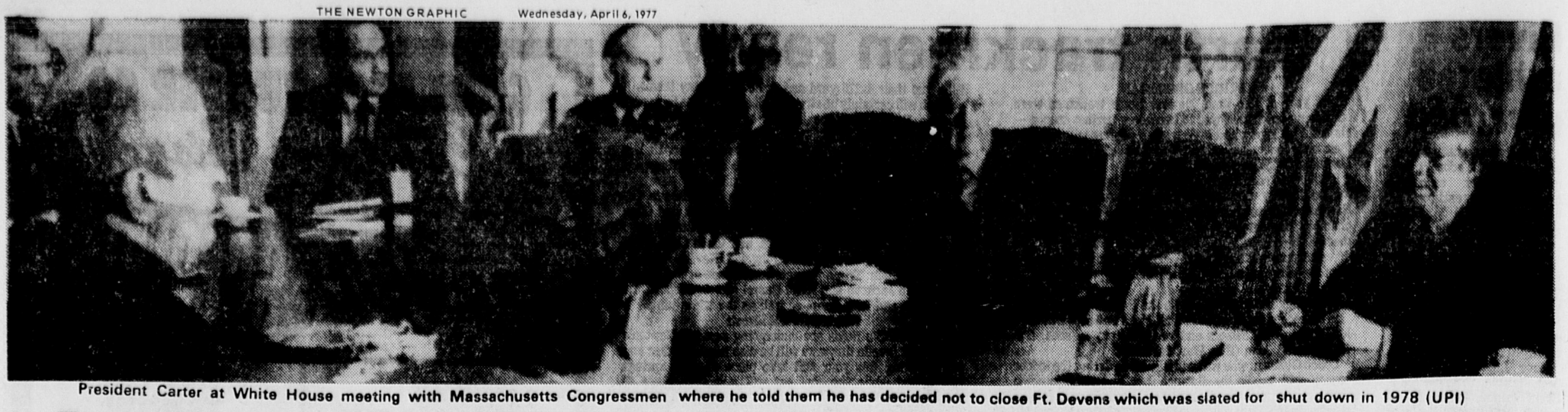
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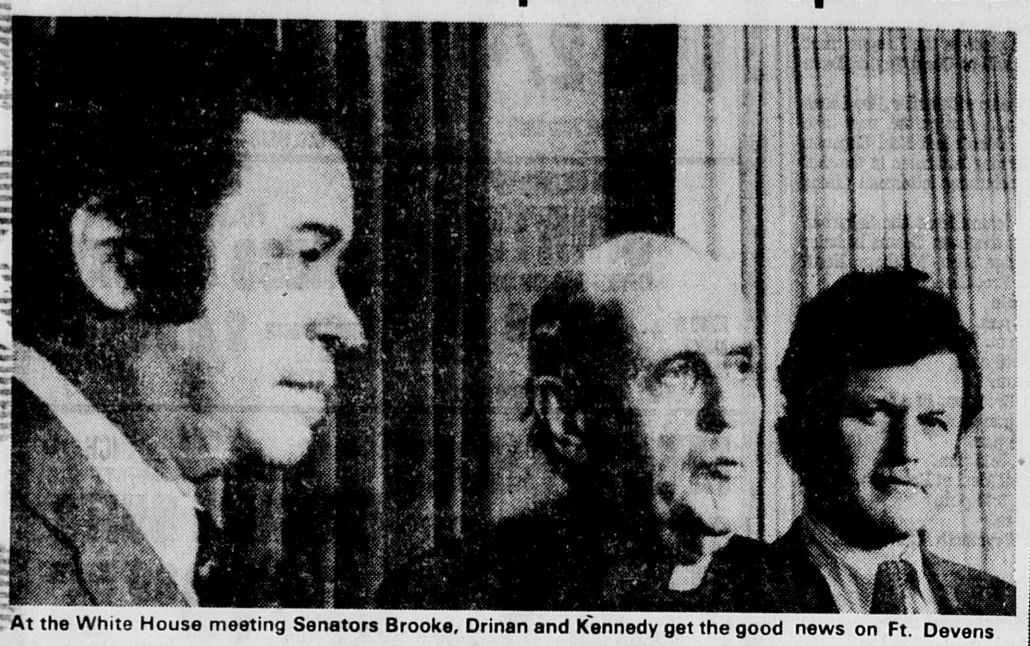
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President Carter at White House meeting with Massachusetts Congressmen where he told them he has decided not to close Ft. Devens which was slated for shut down in 1978 (UPI)

Economics, not politics kept Ft. Devens open says President Carter



At the White House meeting Senators Brooke, Drinan and Kennedy get the good news on Ft. Devens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying it would cause more harm than good, President Carter has decided to save New England's only major Army base — Ft. Devens in Ayer, Mass. — from scheduled closure in 1978.

Carter, in making the announcement Tuesday, stressed his decision was simply a matter of economics and not politics.

He said Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan had made a study showing it would take $156 million to relocate the base's equipment and personnel and would save less than $6 million. Ft. Devens operates an intelligence school and employs 7,000 workers.

Carter met briefly with the Massachusetts congressional delegation before making the announcement.

"We're very happy to say that further study of Ft. Devens has been postponed," Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass, as he emerged from the meeting.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., called the decision "good news for Devens and the surrounding communities. The importance of this military facility to our armed forces has been recognized.

"We felt that if this military installation could not be justified, it should not be kept open, but quite clearly it was shown that it was justified in being kept open from a military and economic point of view."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, Republican Sen. Edward Brooke and others in the delegation were all smiles when they came out to make the announcement.

"The President said that he wanted no political credit for the decision, that the savings would be only $5.8 million a year to close Devens, that it would not be cost effective to close or move it, and that the decision stood on its own merits," Brooke said.

"The President spoke movingly and said it was not a political move," Drinan added.

The Army announced in 1976 that Ft. Devens was scheduled for "realignment," or closure, by 1978. The communities in the area protested the move and an "impact" study was made for the Pentagon by Arthur D. Little Co., a consulting firm.

It is the only major Army base in New England and when appearing at a town meeting in Clinton, Mass., last month Carter promised to discuss the move with the Massachusetts congressional delegation.

Strict dog leash law not recommended by Westwood FinCom

By JOAN POWER
Transcript Correspondent

WESTWOOD — The Finance Commission will not recommend the adoption of the strict dog leash law up for consideration at next month's annual town meeting.

In a nine to five vote for indefinite postponement, the board cited high costs and questionable effectiveness.

Members were careful to skirt the many philosophical and emotional issues involved in the entire pet restraint question.

"For strictly fiscal considerations I feel obliged to vote no," said Chairman Paul Hanlon. "I haven't seen proof that there's $25,000 worth of problem of there."

Others who favored the measure pointed out that the $25,000 proposed budget appeared higher than it might in that it contained no estimate of receipts from fines or reimbursement for kennel expenses.

A $5,000 item for a van, it was said, would be a one time only and not an annual cost.

The board learned that the Personnel Committee approved a salary level of $8,200 for a full-time dog officer, graduating over four years to $9,872. An additional $2,500 has been proposed for expenses.

Some FinCom members thought it unrealistic to suggest that a one employee program could be effective in controlling the town's 4,000 plus dogs.

Member Thomas Palmer commented, "This is sending good money after bad, it's just unworkable."

The board's vote differs from the sentiment of the 50 citizens who attended last week's public hearing on the warrant and in a straw poll voted overwhelmingly for such a measure.

The FinCom last night also considered public hearing testimony on other items, including article 6, equipment purchases.

Question had been raised about a $6,500 van requested by the recreation department, a vehicle it was thought would be used only 5,000 miles per year.

In the interim, recreation director Earle DeMoranville outlined the extensive use to which such a car would be put and increased his mileage estimate to 14,000.

The board did not reconsider its earlier affirmative vote on the article.

Members also discussed a voter's testimony on article 26 providing $8,000 for a CPA to audit the town's books. The board agreed not to alter its earlier vote of indefinite postponement on the measure.

...but sewer borrowing gets the okay

By JOAN POWER
Transcript Correspondent

WESTWOOD — The Finance Commission will recommend that voters authorize the sewer commission to borrow $5,450,000 for a major expansion project, even though substantial federal reimbursement isn't absolutely insured.

The issue will be decided at a special town meeting within the annual town meeting on May 3.

In considering the matter last night, the board noted that an authorization vote could not be made contingent upon a federal grant.

The sewer commissioners hope to recoup $4.8 million of the sum as work proceeds. Much of the balance would normally return to town coffers via assessments charged property owners.

FinCom Chairman Paul Hanlon observed, "If I thought a negative vote here could endanger our sewer progress and our access to $4.5 million, I'd be very reluctant to cast one."

The board voted 9 to 4 with one abstention to endorse the request.

By a narrow margin the FinCom approved the other article up for special town meeting consideration, dealing with the purchase of the Dedham Water Company.

The measure authorizes selectmen to appoint a water supply committee and appropriates $5,000 for its investigative efforts.

Reluctant recommendaton for funds for Blue Hills Regional Vocational School

By JOAN POWER
Transcript Correspondent

WESTWOOD — The Finance Commission will reluctantly recommend that town meeting appropriate the approximately $97,000 being sought as Westwood's share of the 1977-78 Blue Hills Regional Vocational Technical School budget.

The board discussed the matter at length last night, but did not formalize its vote pending arrival at an exact budget figure.

Members have been unhappy for some time with costs they have termed "too great in relation to the activity they support."

In February, the FinCom, in conjunction with some other towns in the school's service area, asked that trustees cut total budget projections for next year by five percent, but the move was unsuccessful.

FinCom liaison Gerard Baker last night siad that some improvements have been effected, but too few to make a notable difference in expenses or efficiency.

"I'm still very uncomfortable with the level of programmed activity there," Baker told colleagues.

Baker suggested that the board might ask town meeting to vote a five percent cut in the town's assessment and then restore it. "It would serve as a signal of our displeasure to the administration," Baker said.

Others disagreed. "It's too cute," observed M. Roy London, "too much a maneuver. It might confuse voters."

The majority urged a forthright presentation of complaints followed by a reluctant recommendation to appropriate the sum.

Some of the FinCom's concerns are a high student-teacher ratio, the appropriateness and cost of the post high school technical institute, high reserve funds, and costly pension and health insurance plans.

Salary schedules

The board approved new, higher salary schedules for elected town officials last night.

If voted by town meeting, assessors and sewer commissioners will receive $1,800 next year, a $500 increase.

The tax collector and treasurer will receive $1400 increments, or $4,000.

Selectmen's honoraria will go from $1,400 to $2,000.

The town clerk will receive $13,660, a 5.8 percent raise.

Health budgets

The FinCom unanimously endorsed six public health accounts also, including: $14,165 in salaries, $4,100 in expenses, $500 for animal inspector, $7,000 Norfolk County Mental Health Association, $4,900 mental retardation, and $9,300 for public health nursing.

Carter told drop water project cuts or forget about $50 rebate plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd to President Carter: Drop your plans to shut down water projects or forget about passage of a $50 per person tax rebate.

Byrd told reporters Tuesday that "as of today" the rebate — a key part of Carter's program to stimulate the economy — would not clear the Senate when it comes up for action sometime after April 18.

But he said "the votes potentially are there to pass it" if Carter drops his plans to abort water projects affecting many states.

Unless Carter abandons the "hit list" — which includes about 30 projects — Byrd said "I would have my serious doubts if the votes could ever be gotten for it (the rebate)."

Asked it it was fair for the Senate to hold the rebate as hostage for the water projects, Byrd replied "it's a realistic thing — you have to be a realist when you're talking about votes."

He said Carter's fight to shut down the projects was a "battle the President can do without and not one that is winnable, and it has the potential of spilling over into more important battles."



Hundreds of islanders voted to secede because they will lose representation

For Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard its a matter of onshore representation

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — The rain was so heavy on the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, not even the ferry boats were running to the mainland.

But the foul weather didn't bother state Rep. John Conway, D-Nantucket. He was basking in the glow of independence.

Conway, retired after 19 years as Nantucket's postmaster, is one of the prime movers behind an attempt by the islands of Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and the Elizabeth Islands to secede from Massachusetts.

The move started when the state legislature approved a redistricting bill that would take away the islands' two seats in the Massachusetts House.

"I usually get to go to Boston at the beginning of the week, but the weather kept me on the island today," Conway said Tuesday.

"I guess staying on the island was for the best. It allowed me to soak in some of the independence being whirled about by the winds."

By an overwhelming majority, rebellious voters on Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the 13 Elizabeth Islands voted Monday to secede from the state.

The votes are nonbinding and the secession must be approved by the state legislature and Congress. Several other New England states have offered to annex the rebel islands.

Nantucketers voted 1,725-404 in favor, with 58 abstentions. Residents of Chilmark, on Martha's Vineyard, supported the move, 132-31, and the residents of the Elizabeth Island chain voted 63-2 to secede.

Five other Martha's Vineyard communities are left to vote, with the last balloting set for May 18.

The redistricting plan, approved in 1974, will cut the size of the House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members and place the islands into one legislative district.

"We of the islands get the feeling we are cut off anyway. This redistricting really concerns the people. I say representation is the focal point of freedom," Conway said.

A spokesman for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said the governor sympathizes with the island's desire for representation, but also sympathizes with the legislature's need to follow constitutional guidelines in redistricting.

Conway admits the move to secede will probably never get past the legislature.

"I think that more than likely it will probably be very difficult to get it through the legislature. But I think if it fails the legislature should give the islanders a good reason why they can't give us representation," Conway said.

Skyrocketing auto insurance rates results in class action suit over the state's coverage laws

BOSTON (UPI) — Angered over skyrocketing auto insurance rates in the Boston area, a group of state legislators has filed a federal class action suit challenging the constitutionality of Massachusetts' auto insurance laws.

The suit, which names state Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone and companies doing business in the state, claims rating categories created under the laws are based on geography, age and sex, and therefore discriminatory.

It asks that the current rates be replaced by a system of flat, statewide rates.

While rates have stayed about the same, or even decreased in most parts of Massachusetts under the new law, some drivers in Boston have experienced increases of up to 90 per cent.

Joseph P. Hegarty of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance disputed the suit's claim.

"Courts in almost every state in the country have upheld the constitutionality of geographical and individual groupings," Hegarty said.

"As long as it is applied equally to all persons in the same category it has been held legal," he said. "The territories drawn by Commissioner Stone are consistent with normal insurance procedures."

Stone and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis have not publicly taken a stand on the flat rate issue, but have announced plans to file legislation which leans toward more even rates.

The bill, proposed by Dukakis and Stone last Friday, is expected to be filed later this week. It would place a cap on insurance rate increases in Boston.

Any losses which companies incur because of the rate ceiling in Boston eventually would be absorbed through general statewide rates increases.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, filed a bill to repeal part of a law passed last year which allows insurance companies to set their own competitive rates subject to state review.

Prior to enactment of the law, rates were set by the state.

"More than 10 per cent per cent of the state's drivers have had rate increases of more than 50 per cent," Sisitsky said. "This can't be allowed to continue."

Mental health board reviews five-year plan

Area mental health needs priorities for fiscal year 1979 will be a main topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Mental Retardation Area Board on Thursday, April 7, at 7:45 p.m. in the basement conference room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The discussion will take place within the context of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health's five year plan for mental health service delivery.

The Area Board meets monthly to discuss mental health and mental retardation needs, to plan services to meet those needs, and monitor and evaluate mental health and retardation programs.

All area citizens are cordially invited to attend these open meetings. For further information, call 969-3360.



Robert Levine, 15, of West Newton, has been the musical mainstay of the Freelance Players. Their current production, "Lord Scarecrow," will be performed April 8 at 7:30 p.m., April 9 at 2:30 p.m. at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill. Levine has provided piano accompaniment for the summer Charles River Creative Arts Program and also played the score of "Young Country" at the Prudential Center and in Washington, D.C.

Seniors to draw and write greeting cards

Newton's Senior Citizen Drop-In Center in Newtonville will be extremely active during the month of April.

Beginning Thursday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m. Marlene Molta will have her class in "Pen and Ink Scribble with a dash of Color." This will be an interesting way of making your own greeting cards and adding a verse of poetry that you compose yourself.

Thursday, April 14, from 2-3:30 p.m. will be the last day of income tax assistance.

Beginning April 5 the health clinic will be held on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. as well as all day Monday.

On Thursday, April 21, at 1 p.m. Jacqueline Halligan from the Boston Gas Company will present a program entitled "Let's Take a Look." There will be dessert and coffee served. Please call to make a reservation.

All daily programs continue and as the weather gets warmer we expect to see more of our old friends.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Newton Council on Aging in cooperation with the Department of Human Services. The phone number is 527-6770.

Scout leader gets promotion

Ralph Brisson of the Norumbega Council, BSA, recently announced that he has accepted a position as field director with the Watchung Council, Plainfield, N.J.

For five years Brisson has served as district executive for Newton, Weston and Wellesley and has been instrumental in revitalizing numerous programs in scouting, notably; the cub day camp program, cub roundtable and the annual scout show, to name but a few.

His new position as field director will involve the administration of five district executives throughout the Watchung Council.

Born and raised in Newton, Brisson attended St. Jean's School, Newton, Catholic Memorial High School and Salem State College, where he majored in business administration. Married and the parents of two daughters, the Brisson's now live in Brockton

At a recent roast in honor of his promotion, both council executive Adolf Andersen and council president Dr. Edward Michaud expressed their sorrow at losing Brisson and added that "Norumbega's loss is New Jersey's gain.

Mt. Ida will offer summer day camp for pre-schoolers

Mount Ida Junior College's Child Study Program will sponsor a summer program for pre-school children. Longfellow Day Camp will meet at the college's nursery school five mornings each week from June 20 until Aug. 12.

"The day camp will continue under the general philosophy of Mount Ida's Child Study Program conducted at Longfellow Nursery School. That is, a concern with individual children's needs in the areas of intellectual, social and physical development," Program Chairman Harriet Kahn explained.

Instructor Eunice Perry will coordinate the day camp for pre-schoolers. Other instructors and students in the College's Child Study Program will join her.

Registration is open to 27 children per week. Although parents may enroll children for any number of weeks, four or eight are recommended.

Further information may be obtained and a visit to Longfellow Nursery School may be arranged by calling Mount Ida's Child Study Department.

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Get together and discuss Camp Chickami

Camp Chickami, the Family YMCA in Newton's day camp, will be holding a special parent-child get together Saturday evening.

The program, designed to give prospective parents and campers an idea of what Camp Chickami is like, will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 9 at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

Camp Chickami is the Y's coed day camp, located in Wayland. People from 7 and a-half - 12 years old are eligible to participate. The camp features overnights, parent's nights, special programs, all sports, and swimming.

The Saturday evening program at the YMCA will feature a discussion of the camp by the director, Andrew Schmidt. Schmidt is returning as camp director, and is the associate youth director at the YMCA. Assisting Schmidt is Program Director Mark Cohen, currently in the School of Law at Boston University. Slides will be shown, other staff members will be present, and all questions about the Camp answered.

Further information may be obtained by calling Schmidt at 244-6050.

Brandeis program for student teachers

Brandeis University's annual summer program to train student teachers begins June 27 and will continue for six weeks.

According to Brandeis Education Program Director Peter D. Witt, the program is open to all college graduates, as well as "selected seniors." Applications are now being accepted at the Education Program, 307 Heller Building, Brandeis. Deadline date for applications, he said, is April 15.

Students will teach high school and junior high school summer classes in Waltham and at other Boston area schools. Training also includes weekly seminars and related activities on the Brandeis campus.

Enrollment is open to student teachers of secondary English, mathematics, sciences, social science, and art (K-12).

Witt said that practice teaching and seminar participation "must be taken together" for students to earn their credits. The Brandeis program can be combined with a bachelor's degree and four additional semester hours in education—including either psychology or philosophy—to qualify for teaching certification in Massachusetts.

He also said Brandeis training will "stress individual attention to all student teachers, through careful supervision, frequent contact with subject matter specialists and small classes."

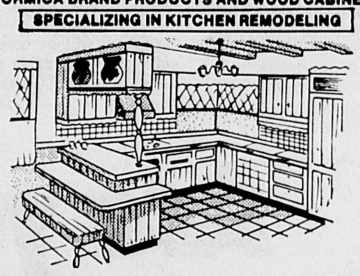
Tuition for the six weeks is $600. Interested college graduates and seniors can call the Brandeis Education Program office at 647-2974 for additional information.

Mary Anzivino given award

Mary E. Anzivino of 998 Chestnut St., was recently honored in a civilian award ceremony at the Air Force Electronic Systems Division at Hanscom Air Force Base.

Ms. Anzivino, secretary to the director of personnel, received an Outstanding Performance Rating in recognition of her outstanding work in all areas of job performance.

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NEUERBURG LIEBFRAUMILCH $1.79 LTR.
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5,000	25.00	15.00	100.00
6,000	29.55	17.73	118.20
7,000	33.95	20.37	135.80
8,000	38.00	22.80	152.00
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15,000	62.60	37.58	250.50
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Business briefs

PR conference set at Bentley

Bentley College and Boston University students will sponsor a public relations conference Monday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to noon in Lindsay Hall on the Bentley campus.

The conference, called, "Public Relations and Management, A Team," will feature a panel of public relations and management professionals from the greater Boston area who will discuss the role of public relations as well as how it relates and influences managerial decisions.

Panel members include: Ronald D. Cantera, vice president, Newsome & Co., Inc., Boston; Alan L. Erskine, manager of public information, MITRE Corp., Bedford; Elliot Group, controller, Nimrod Press, Boston; Edward Lehan, assistant city manager for the City of Cambridge; Alma Triner, vice president of public relations, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge; and Paul J. Wetzel, regional manager of public relations, the General Motors Corp., Newton.

For further information on the conference contact the public relations office at Bentley College.



Grover Cronin Ten to Quarter Century Club members gathered last week at the Wayside Inn for the 32nd annual meeting. For the first time in the club's history, the meeting was presided over by husband and wife co-presidents, Thomas and Ruth Boucher of Newton. Store president Paul J. Cronin gave the welcoming speech. Pictured, the retiring co-presidents turn the gavel over to incoming president Edward F. Kennedy.

Blood pressure screenings at Shawmut Bank next week

Shawmut Community Bank and the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurses Association will conduct a blood pressure clinic at the bank's Newton Corner Office, 447 Centre St., Thursday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The clinic is free of charge and open to the general public.

Blood pressure readings will be taken by five volunteer nursing students under the supervision of Nurse Practitioner June McGlaston of the Visiting Nurses Association. Each area resident who takes advantage of the clinic will be advised of his or her reading. Those with other than normal readings will be advised to consult with their own physicians to determine whether a corrective medical program is needed.

Literature describing high blood pressure and what to do about it has been provided by the American Heart Association and will be distributed to all who participate in the clinic.

In announcing the clinic Mrs. McGlaston said everyone should have his or her blood pressure checked periodically. Most people with high blood pressure have no discernible symptoms and, if the condition persists over a long period of time, the risk of stroke, heart failure, kidney failue and heart attack may be increased. In most instances an abnormal reading can be corrected easily by following a program recommended by a physician.

No appointment or advance registration is needed for participation in the clinic. Those who wish to have their blood pressure checked need only go to the bank office between the hours of 10 and 3 next Thursday.

Florida condominium has local agent

Leo Berman of Condominium Marketing Agency, with offices at One Court St. in Boston, suite 21, has been appointed New England representative for The Wilshire Condominiums of North Miami Beach, Florida.

The Wilshire is located on Miami Gardens Drive in Sky Lake. Besides its convenient location, The Wilshire consists of two buildings, priced from $32,000 to $62,000 for one and two bedroom units, with mortgage rates unbelievably low at seven per cent.

Taxes are $28 to $45 per month. If you have a Homestead exemption, taxes will be even lower.

The building, pools, and club house are spread over nine acres, and no more building is allowed on the area.

Among the conveniences, often taken for granted, is the absence of unsightly 'cat walks' 24-hour security, , closed circuit TV a beautiful lobby, card room and pool table.

There are also heated swimming pools, an outdoor whirlpool, exercise rooms and saunas for him and her. And plenty of parking.

Apartments are spacious, with more closet space than seen in most units at higher prices.

The buildings are within walking distance to the Sky Lake Mall, which consists of 70 shops, a short distance to the 163rd Street Shopping Center, and a few blocks from the Diplomat Golf Course.

According to Berman, the seven per cent mortgage rate cannot last. The building is over 80 per cent sold and the second building, which is furnished, will be offered for sale soon, at a higher price.

The opportuniii to buy now at these ty prices at the low



Leo Berman

mortgage rate is something to take advantage of.

And as Berman points out, "Get ready for next winter, don't forget last winter."

New concept for store

A new concept in women's fashion comes to Boston via DSB, which is opening seven retail outlets to sell its exclusively-designed line of women's clothing.

Ed and Fran Bernat are the creators. For several years, they envisioned a single manufacturer designing, producing and selling a line of quality women's fashions exclusively through their own chain of stores.

The DSB store is arranged so that garments are on racks according to the type of clothing' size and color. Active and spectator sportswear, daywear and casual evening wear are featured.

There are stores in Wellesley, Boston and Cambridge.

Consumer program for senior citizens

A consumer program for senior citizens will be given at the Highlands Senior Drop-in Center in Hyde School April 20 at 2 p.m.

Jacqueline Halligan, a representative of Boston Gas will speak. Among the subjects to be discussed are shopping and cooking for one or two people and stretching the food dollar.

She will also answer questions on billing, service policies or about Boston Gas in general.

For further information, call 527- 5749.

Appointed member of mortgage review board

Andrews S. Macalaster, chairman of the board of the Merchants Co-operative Bank in Boston, has recently been named to serve on the Boston Urban Mortgage Review Board formed by Boston area Co-operative Banks and Savings Banks. The Board consists of six members — three bankers elected by the participating banks and three representatives from the Boston Community Group.

The Mortgage Review Board was formed to assure the mortgage needs of the Boston communities are being met, and to create a program for constructive dialogue between lending institutions and neighborhoods to develop further programs to meet community needs.

Macalaster, representing the Co-operative Bank industry, will be an active participant and will offer his years of mortgage lending experience as a commitment to the success of the Mortgage Review Board.

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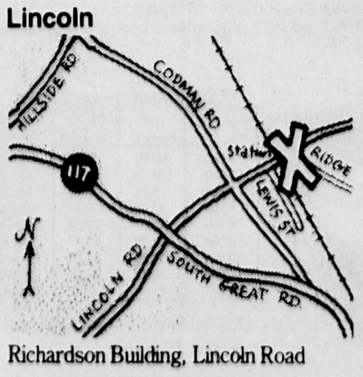
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Are you aware that West Newton is actually in Lincoln, Sudbury and Wayland?

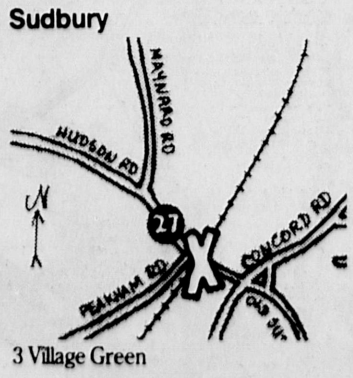
It is you know. Besides our familiar main office on Washington Street in West Newton, we now have three other offices located throughout Boston's western suburbs.

All of which can come in quite handy if you're ever traveling out west and in need of a bank. Because now that there's more *west* in West Newton, there are more places for you to find the services you need.

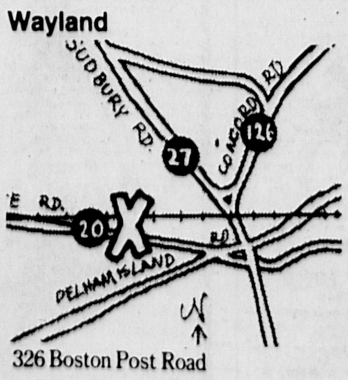
If you get a chance, stop in at any of our other offices. Just so you'll know where they are. Then someday, when you're out in Lincoln, Sudbury or Wayland, you'll know right where to find West Newton.



Richardson Building, Lincoln Road

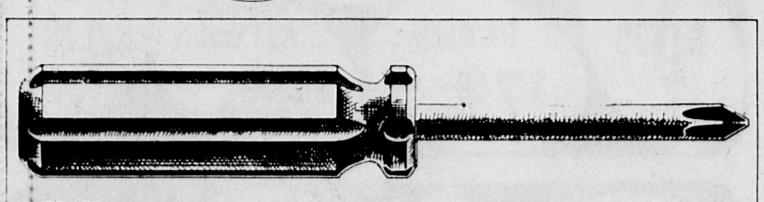


3 Village Green



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Master this instrument, and we'll save you $40 on this sofa.



The sofa's the kind you'd expect to see at a Design Research or Scandinavian Design for $40 or $50 more.

The screwdriver's the kind you pry open paint cans with.

By using the latter, you can put together the former in about 20 minutes, not counting the time you waste shaking the pieces out of the box.

For your trouble, you get the sofa for only $160.

What you end up with is one damn fine piece of furniture: A 72-inch nickel-chrome plated frame of heavy-gauge steel, with the highest-quality, reversible, cotton corduroy cushions.

We've also got matching ottomans ($44), love seats ($150) and chairs ($90).

Choice of color: Brown.

Don't need any?

Okay, then just remember you can get the same sort of savings on tables, wall sections, chairs, "occasional pieces" (whatever *they* are), and a bunch of other really topflight furniture. Providing you can work machines like screwdrivers, hammers, or little wrench-like gizmos that we pack with anything requiring little wrench-like gizmos.

There's even some furniture here (like beanbag chairs and lamps and wicker things) that requires nothing but lugging home.

All of it is very exciting stuff, and great to live with.

But before you can see it in your place, you've got to come see it at ours.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
The furniture place that pays you to put it together.
Shopper's World, Framingham (Right under Herman's.) 620-0360

Federation files for election for teacher representation

The Newton Federation of Teachers has filed the necessary papers to have an election with the Newton Teachers' Association later this school year, and both sides are predicting a victory.

The Newton Federation of Teachers (NFT) filed on Friday what they claimed was "substantially more" than the 30 percent of signature cards from teachers and administrators that are currently represented by the Newton Teachers Association (NTA).

NTA President Richard Cochran said his group that includes principals and department heads has about 810 members, with less than six who are also members of the NFT.

Cochran has been a member of the bargaining unit currently negotiating with the School Committee, which he said is "going well but very slow."

With his association also being involved in grievances, he said the NFT has "a very single-minded task'" since it only has had to solicit signature cards and plan for an election since it began in 1974.

The NFT representatives would not disclose how many signature cards they had filed, and neither would the state Labor Relations Board.

Labor Relations Board Executive Secretary Ann DaDalt will be certifying the signature cards and probably call for a meeting with both groups to decide who will vote in an election.

The NFT will only represent teachers, and if it wins the election it will let the NTA continue to represent principals and other administrators.

The NTA represents about 1000 teachers and principals now, but Cochran said a group is meeting to discuss having a referendum to have a separate branch of the NTA represent administrators. the statewide affiliate of the NTA, often has separate locals for teachers and adminstrators, Cochran said.

NFT President Sheila Enright, a teacher at Beethoven School, said her group has "very broad-based support," with "elementary and secondary school teachers . . .

dissatisfied and frustrated with the Association's performance."

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
February 4, A. D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of May A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Midlesex, all the right, title and interest that Daniel Colella of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of February A. D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of real estate with the buildings thereon, in Newton, now being numbered one hundred and ninety-six (196) Chapel Street, being shown as Lot 71 on a plan of Land of Josiah Rutter, drawn by J. H. Curtis, dated August 1868, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 15, Page 55, said Lot 71 being bounded and described as follows:-

SOUTHWESTERLY by Chapel Street, sixty (60) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 70, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land formerly of Cook, sixty (60) feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 72, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet.

Containing 6018 Square feet of land, be any or all said measurements and contents more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Rose Madeline Maguire, dated August 8, 1940 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 6419, Page 462.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap7,14,21 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal)
Case No. 84684

To Julia E. Schiff, of Newton; Philip J. Cullen, Owen E. Metzler, Herbert F. Smith, Trustees of The Avco Financial Services Trust, all of West Newton; all County of Middlesex; Shawmut Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Cambridge Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Cambridge, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 90 Hull Street; given by Julia E. Schiff to plaintiff, dated July 1, 1969, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11702, Page 119; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 16th day of May 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 30th day of March 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(G)Ap7 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal)
Case No. 84594

To Arthur C. Schwartz and Faith S. Schwartz, both Individually and as Trustees of the 80 Eastbourne Road Realty Trust, of Newton, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Hyman Cohen, of Watertown, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 80 Eastbourne Road; given by Arthur C. Schwartz and Faith S. Schwartz, individually and as Trustees of the 80 Eastbourne Road Realty Trust to plaintiff, dated November 30, 1976, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 13103, Page 308; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixteenth day of May 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-eighth day of March 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(G)Ap7 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 338276

To Avram Pilpel, of parts unknown,

Whereas a complaint, as amended has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiff Leonard Abramson d-b-a Star Realty of Newton, in said County of Middlesex alledges that he had an agreement with one John Ligor whereby said John Ligor would pay him $20,000.00 as real estate brokers commission if plaintiff produced a buyer for the property located at 300 Tremont Street in Newton, County of Middlesex and that he showed said property to the said defendant who with full knowledge of the above did, on or about June 28, 1972, unlawfully and maliciously induce, persuade and coerce the said John Ligor to breach said contract by purchasing said property directly from the said John Ligor thereby causing the said plaintiff to lose the said commission.

Upon the foregoing complaint it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff notify the said Avram Pilpel that on June 6, 1977 which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty (20) days from the said return day, he does cause his written appearance to be entered and his written answer or other lawful pleadings to be served upon Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan, plaintiff's attorneys, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts and also to file his written appearance and written answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge in said County and further that he defend against the said complaint, as amended according to law, if he intends to make any defense, otherwise the said complaint may be adjudged and orders and judgments may be entered therein in his absence by publication of an attested copy hereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be two (2) months at least before the said June 6, 1977.

By the Court,
(Lappin, J.)
Pauline E. Corcoran
Deputy Assistant Clerk
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise L. Farr** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said **Louise L. Farr** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to sixth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leone Gorfinkle** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward J. Gorfinkle** and **Daniel Kleitman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Achard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Margaret Achard** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irwin Benjamin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Irwin Benjamin** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 116524

Order for Service by Publication

Lee Lasson Plaintiff vs. **Robert Lasson** Defendant.

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing **Robert Lasson**, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, it appearing to the Court that this is an action - to dissolve bonds of matrimony - for separate support and maintenance - alimony - for custody of and allowance for minor children - for conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth - that the said **Robert Lasson** cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said **Robert Lasson** is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the ninth day of May 1977, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.

(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.,
December 23, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of May A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest tht Charles Ufland and Sheila Ufland of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Land together with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton at the Corner of Brookline and Oak Hill Street, being shown on plan dated September 1922 and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 4564, Page end, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY on Brookline Street, 337.60 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY on Oak Hill Street, 209.13 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY on other land now or late of Mick, 226.21 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY on land now or late of Mick, 177 feet;

Containing, according to said plan, 49,897 square feet of land, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

For title see deed to this grantor from Old Colony Trust Company, of boston, dated March 21, 1966 and duly recorded with said Deeds in Book 11074, Page 080.

There is excepted from said parcel so much as was taken by the City of Newton for the layout of Oak Hill Street, Book 9361 page 231; and for the layout of Brookline Street, Book 11453, Page 479.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap7,14,21 Deputy Sheriff

100 more apartments in Auburndale future?

A petition from developer Michael Iodice 60 garden apartments for on Commonwealth Avenue is among four petitions to be presented at public hearing before the Land Use Committee Monday night.

The Board of Aldermen on April 4 allowed another Iodice petition for 20 unit to be submitted after a legal opinion from City Solicitor Howard Levine stated that the proposal was sufficiently different from the proposal denied by the Board last month.

Iodice revised his earlier plan for 25 townhouses at Commonwealth Avenue and Woodbine Street down to the 20 deemed worthy of consideration by the Land Use Committee. This proposal will have a public hearing May 9.

The proposed 60-unit development would be adjacent to a 54-unit Iodice apartment at 2300 Commonwealth Ave. The 60 units is a decrease from Iodice's first request for 72 units.

The neighborhood now seems reconciled to development on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue where the 60 units are proposed and now want some say in the design and site plan.

More apartments in Auburndale are the subject of another hearing Monday night, when Donato Capasso will present his request for permissive to use to build 20 garden apartments on Lexington Street, adjacent to his existing development.

Freeport, Inc., an alternative home for high school age youngsters, will ask for an amendment to its permissive use to allow it to provide housing for Needham children in addition to those from Newton, Wellesley and Weston. The state recently changedthe mental health and retardation area to include Needham.

The Newton Cultural Affirs, Inc., will ask

permissive use and site plan approval to use a former church and Newton Junior College building as an arts center. The building is at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, in Private Residence district.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura W. Parsons** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Laura W. Parsons** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to sixth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leon B. Farley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Israel Stolper** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul J. Stolper** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31Ap7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura Tappen Safford** also known as **Laura T. Safford** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ellen Safford Goodwin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Exterior Painting-Schools	$600.00	2:30 p.m., April 19, 1977
2.	Fall Athletic Needs-NNHS & NSHS	100.00	2:45 p.m., April 19, 1977
3.	Heating System Modifications-Waban & Newton Libraries	125.00	3:15 p.m., April 19, 1977
4.	Communication System-NSHS	100.00	3:30 p.m., April 19, 1977
5.	Plumbing Alterations-Ward School	225.00	2:30 p.m., April 20, 1977

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(G)Ap7

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbooks 8541 and 485.
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 8320.
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

LOST: Paid up certificates No. 1109, 1277, 1435, 1791, 9403, 1276, 1434 & 1497. Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beatrice Starr Beal** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Beatrice Starr Beal** has presented to said Court for allowance its First and Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31Ap7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rosalind E. Nordstrom** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said **Rosalind E. Nordstrom** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Laura W. Parsons** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Esther P. Brabson** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Caroline M. Speare** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Edward Ray Speare et al**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their Seventh Account of **Francis P. Coolidge**, the Seventh and Final Account of **Albert Speare**, deceased 11-4-1973 (as rendered by **Eleanor Bishop Speare** and **L. Harrison Thayer, II**, Co-Executors of the Estate of **Albert Speare**) and the Third Account of **L. Harrison Thayer, II**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Nineteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Fourth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7 Register.

Jell-O hits the basket, pizza hits the spot

There is definitely a problem with cherry Jell-O and raspberry applesauce in the school system. Pizza, chicken, and grilled cheese pass with flying colors.

In three of the four elementary schools visited last month by the supervisor of elementary school lunches and a representative from Durkee Sales, students said they throw these two desserts out.

Generally, the students at Bowen, Beethoven, Lincoln-Eliot, and Davis schools like the lunches served every day, but made some strong suggestions.

Barbara Mooney, the school lunch supervisor, and Sylvia Bissell, the Durkee representative, talked with students, teachers' and cafeteria workers to hear from the consumers of their services.

Chicken and grilled cheese are a big hit in all schools, and so is the pizza and the fresh fruit.

All schools except Underwood and Cabot have hot lunches for students. The survey was in response to requests by School Committee members for an evealuation of the program.

At Bowen School food handler Mary Scanlon said all the lunches are accepted well except the for the cherry Jell-O and the raspberry applesauce. She suggested a lemon or lime dessert.

Margaret Reilly, the food handler at Beethoven School, also reported a general acceptance. Sometimes damaged fruits have to discarded, but otherwise the fruit is well-liked.

At Lincoln-Eliot School, Lee Caramanica said students ate almost everything, but "desserts were so-so."

Principal Cameron Larson and lunchroom manager Alice Cotoia both complained about the breaded beef patty, and Ms. Mooney concurred that it seems to be more bread than beef.

Students at the school like the chicken and pizza but felt the hamburgers and cheeseburgers were "tough and hard," the report said. This can be corrected by the food handler.

The students liked the idea of macaroni and cheese, but turned down the suggestion of turkey.

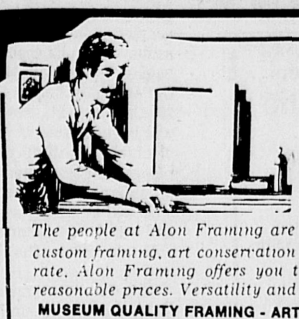
At Davis School food handler Dona Santos said the biggest complaint was about the fried fish and cheese. Students don't like the cheese on the fish.

The fifth and sixth grade students also suggested something on the pizza besides just cheese.

All the other desserts served at all the schools are well-liked.

Other schools will be visited later.

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630 Commonwealth Ave., Near Centre St. — 969-0092
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Other Special Wines to complement any festive occasion.



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Look for Greymont under "H"

Sound confusing? It isn't really.

Due to an error by the New England Telephone Company, the previous listing of Greymont Tree Specialists was omitted from the white pages of the telephone directory. Our old telephone number was listed under Hartney/Greymont...instead of our well known name Greymont Tree Specialists.

Our phone number remains the same...444-1227, but we have expanded our services to provide you with even better tree and landscape care.

With spring in the air, should you need any of our services, please look for Hartney/Greymont Tree Specialists in the telephone directory and dial 444-1227.

Hartney/Greymont
230 HILLSIDE AVENUE NEEDHAM

Cancer screening

Did you know you have a choice about several factors that can affect whether or not you develop throat, neck or head cancer?

For example, smoking cigarettes, chewing tobacco and drinking alcohol are significant causes of oral cancers, and lip cancers can be caused by excessive sunlight.

Find out more about cancer of the head, neck and throat at free screening clinics held for Newton and Wellesley residents Tuesday, April 12 from 7-9 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., and Tuesday, April 19 from 7-9 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

If you had radiation treatment of the head or neck in childhood, or if you are persistently hoarse, or have mouth, throat or neck lumps or sores which don't heal, you are specially encouraged to attend one of the clinics.

For an appointment, call the Newton Health Department at 244-4700, ext. 241.

The clinics are jointly sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Newton Health Department and the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society. Hospital physicians and nurses from the hospital and the Newton Health Department will staff the clinics.

STEPS

Tuesday, April 12, is the date of an open house celebrating the second birthday of STEPS, an innovative social recreational drop-in program sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Community Mental Health and Retardation Center.

The open house is from 2-4 p.m. at the STEPS program in the basement of the Lutheran Church, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre. All interested citizens are invited. For further information call 969-3360.



Jules and Virginia Eskin will recreate the glittering musical salon of the 18th century in a benefit concert Sunday, April 10 for the Medadowbrook School of Weston. Eskin is the principal cellist of the BSO and Mrs. Eskin recently completed a European tour under the management of Columbia Artists. Patrons and sponsors have been ivited to a champagne recetion following the performance. The benefit committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sandford A. Kaplan of Newton.

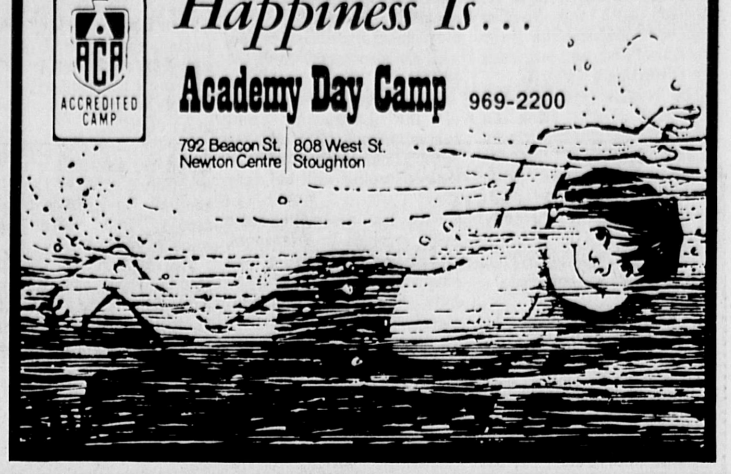
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792 Beacon St. Newton Centre | 808 West St. Stoughton



Annual senior citizen luncheon slated May 18

The Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services announce the annual senior citizen luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 18, at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton, and will begin at noon. A luncheon of chicken with all the trimmings will be served by city officials and department heads who will be acting as waiters and waitresses. Entertainment will take place after lunch is served.

Tickets for the luncheon are $3.75, and may be purchased at the following locations:

Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner

Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner

Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton

Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville

Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, 68 Lincoln St., Hyde School, Newton Highlands

Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale

Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Free transportation will be provided through the generosity of McDonald's of Newton and the Newton Recreation Department, and will be available to those who need it. Call the Department of Human Services at 244-4700, ext. 266, after you have purchased a ticket and before Friday, May 13.

The Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services want to extend an invitation to every senior citizen in the City of Newton to come and make this year's luncheon more successful than ever.

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BENJAMIN MOORE OIL or LATEX OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTS Reg. '12.20 Gal. $9.95 per gal. Most colors in stock. Special Colors can be ordered.

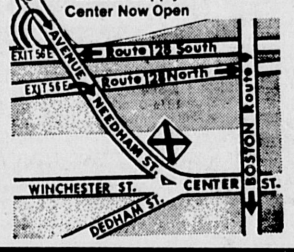
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the village at brookline

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(Episcopal)
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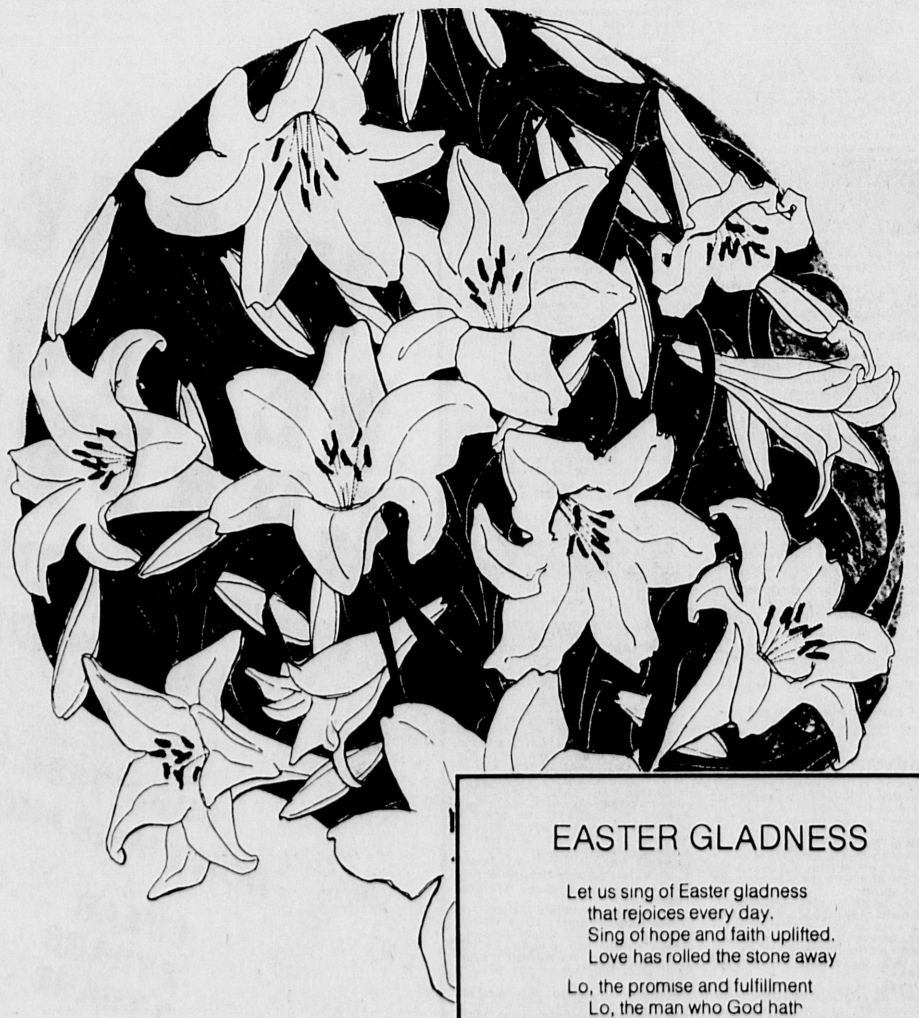
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The Rev. Henry Mason Palmer
The Rev. Fulton B. Smith
The Rev. David B. Weden
Dr. Jean M. Sadig, Director of Music
Office. 244-4028 Rectory. 332-1644

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7 30 p.m Sung Eucharist
Procession to the Altar of Repose
Stripping of the Altar

GOOD FRIDAY
8.00 - 11 45 a.m Watch before the Altar of Repose
Noon Stations of the Cross
7.30 p.m Good Friday Liturgy with Holy Communion

FASTER EVE
4.00 p.m Confessions (and by appointment)
5.00 p.m The Great Vigil
Blessing of the New Fire, Paschal Candle
Exsultet (Easter Proclamation)
Liturgy of the Word
Holy Baptism

EASTER DAY
8.00 a.m The Holy Eucharist
10.00 a.m Solemn Procession, Solemn High Eucharist
Festival Music with Trumpets



EASTER

IS MORE THAN A SINGLE SERVICE, HELD ONCE A YEAR.

AT

Grace Episcopal Church

IT IS AN ENTIRE SEASON OF CELEBRATION, REFLECTION AND COMING TOGETHER.

JOIN WITH US IN MAKING EASTER A TRULY JOYOUS OCCASION.

EASTER DAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon - Book of Common Prayer
8:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Breakfast in the Parish Hall
10:30 a.m. Festal Holy Eucharist and Sermon - Second Rite

Nursery Care 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon

Grace Episcopal Church
Newton Corner

Rev. Thomas H. Lehman, Rector
Please Call 244-3221 for Information

IN NEWTON

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH
297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville
and
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
161 Auburn St., Auburndale

EASTER EVE
7.30 p.m. Sat.
at St. John's Church
BISHOP COBURN, COMBINED CHOIRS
Ancient Easter Eve Liturgy
First Eucharist of Easter

8:30 A.M. EASTER DAY
at St. John's Church
EUCHARIST, HYMNS, SERMON

11 A.M. EASTER DAY
at Church of the Messiah
A MOZART EASTER
"Coronation Mass" k. 317
String Ensemble, Choirs, Organ
INFANT CARE

The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
The Rev. Linda L. Grenz, Curate
Gerhardt Suhrstedt, Choirmaster

The Enlightenment of This Holy Holiday Lifts Up Our Hearts With the Promise of Peace for All

EASTER GLADNESS

Let us sing of Easter gladness
that rejoices every day.
Sing of hope and faith uplifted.
Love has rolled the stone away

Lo, the promise and fulfillment
Lo, the man who God hath made

Seen in glory of an Easter Crowned
with light that cannot fade,
from
Christian Science Hymnals

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

shows a permanent way to be free from drugs, alcohol or tobacco. It's to rely on God, the source of all good. You are welcome to learn more at

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
10.45 a.m. SUNDAY

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NEWTON
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
218 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Mass. 02160
Tel. 244-5395
Ernest S. Heeren, Minister

Marshall S. Wilkins, Director of Music
John O'Toole, Director of Junior Choir

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 P.M., Holy Communion and the office of Tenebrae

EASTER SUNDAY AT 11 A.M.
The Sermon. Rejoice
Preludes by Middlesex Brass Quintet and Organ
Canzona per Sonare No. 2 — Giovanni Gabrieli
Suite — Anthony Holborne
1. The Choise
2. Honie-Suckle
3. Night Watch
Chorale. Jesu meine Freude — J. S. Bach
Choral Introit Osanna — G. DaPalestrina
Fanfare for Easter Day — Gerald Bales
Solo "I Know My Redeemer Liveth" from "The Messiah" Nancy Briggs, soprano
Chancel Choir "Three Choruses from "The Messiah"
1. Worthy Is the Lamb
2. Blessing and Honor
3. Amen
Junior Choir "With a Voice of Singing" — Martin Shaw
Postlude (Brass only)
Sonata from Die Bankelsangerlieder

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

EXECUTIVE RANCH
$64,900



- 56x28 ft. (spacious)
- Country setting on acre lot
- Large canopy patio
- Oversized 2 car garage
- 8 rooms-2½ baths
- Minutes to Boston via public transportation

Excellent buy!! Offered only through

769-3330

$31,500



NEW RAISED RANCHES

We are now taking orders on these new Raised Ranches. Living room with raised hearth fireplace, fully appliianced cabinet kitchen, ceramic tiled vanity bath, plush wall to wall carpet throughout. Come see our model, choose your lot and be your own decorator only through.

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST. NORWOOD G

NORWOOD

Huge older 8 room Colonial (near all), 4 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen with pantry, aluminum siding, garage—a good $$ value. in the **Upper $30's.**

Great starter or retiring, corner lot, 6 2 room Ranch in desired Fr Mac's area, 3 bedrooms, 1 2 baths, garage. lots of extras included. **Low $40's.**

New 8 room Colonials, 4 bedrooms. **In the $50's.**

WALPOLE

Quality built 7 room Custom Cape, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. 1½ baths, hard to find family room off of a huge 18 ft kitchen Walk to schools. Lots of house for **mid $40's**

G

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 MLS

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORTH WALPOLE - Needs some fixing up but is a "BUY"! Quaint 5 rm. col. with old fashioned charm. BRight kitchen, unusual bath. Private yard for the gardener, yet on the busline. **Low $30's**

NORWOOD - Pretty cape on ½ acre with fruit trees. Frpl. liv. rm, formal din. rm, large bedrms, 1½ baths. Gorgeous screened porch. Offered in **Low $40's.**

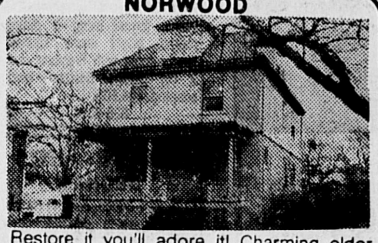
NORTH WALPOLE - Enjoy country living in this 7 rm. split near to conveniences. 1½ baths, formal din. rm. opens to deck, 2 car garage. Mint condition. **Mid $40's.**

NORTH WALPOLE - Summer is coming! Enjoy this beautiful cape with inground pool. 3 big bedrms, 1st floor fam. rm, frpl. liv. rm. An exceptional home for **Low $50's.**

G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®
NORWOOD 762-5117

NORWOOD



Restore it you'll adore it! Charming older 4 bedroom home. Needs some modernization. Fireplaced dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, newly painted outside. **$39,900.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 L

NORWOOD



Neat & trim. 7 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Porch off kitchen. 1 car garage under. Walk to transp. & center.

$43,900

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

WALPOLE

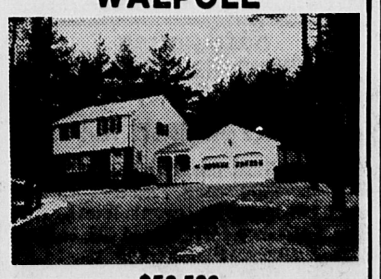
CREAM PUFF



Better than new 7 room Raised Ranch. Splendid No. Walpole location Family size eat in kitchen plus formal dining room, 1½ baths, master bedroom will take king size furniture, 24' family room with fireplace, screened porch overlooks terraced back yard with stone wall perrenials beds & privacy. **$47,900.** MLS Exclusive

HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.
19 West Street
E. Walpole
668-2270 326-7020 F

WALPOLE



$58,500

Handsome brickfront Colonial on half acre wooded lot with circular drive, a 20 ft. fireplaced living, room, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room, 1st floor family room plus huge Rec room in basement, 3 bedrooms (king size master) 1½ baths.

ON BUSLINE

8 Room Brickfront Split on nicely wooded half acre. Offering 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen and garage. **$44,900.**

CENTER OF TOWN

Older 2 Family, 1st floor apartment has 4 rooms, 2nd floor apartment 6 rooms. Excellent rental potential!!! **$30,900.**

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
954 Main Street, Walpole
668-7700 G

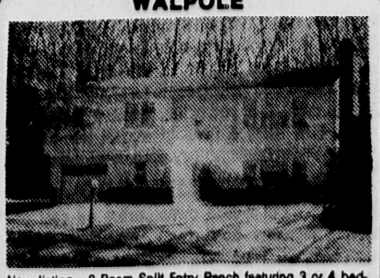
Walpole



ROOM TO ROAM! Solid and comfortable 4 bedroom English Tudor Colonial on an acre of treed grounds. Tiled foyer. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen with handsome wood cabinets. Huge stuccoed first floor family room has domed beamed cathedral ceiling and massive stone fireplace. 2½ glamorous baths, wall-to-wall throughout, 2-car garage. Extraordinary transfer opportunity! **$82,000.**

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and Surrounding Towns!
828-5700 - 784-6771
florence kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

WALPOLE



New listing - 8 Room Split Entry Ranch featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room and living room, dining room plus eat-in kitchen, large sundeck overlooking treed 3/4 acre lot. Excellent condition and location. Offered at **$52,900.**

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 H

SOMETHING A LITTLE UNUSUAL



If you are looking for one acre of land, a Contemporary floor plan, and quality from the area's most respected builder, don't miss out on this one. 6 rooms including fireplaced livingroom, cathedral ceilings galore, 3 bedrooms & craftsmanship throughout. 95% financing available... **$42,900.**

GRANADA
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD EXCLUSIVE



Brand new listing. Charming Custom Cape, on almost an acre of wooded privacy. 4 bedrooms (2 are super sized), 2 full baths. Large screened porch. Nicely finished basement family room. **$53,900.**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
359-2318 326-0343 H

PINE NEEDLE PARK-MEDFIELD



The profusion of trees on this gorgeous one-half acre makes it impossible to show the beautiful lines of this custom-built L-shaped ranch. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room on first floor, large laundry off terrific kitchen and attached 2 car garage. This home is of superior quality with hand-rubbed woodwork, lovely decor and many extra features. Offered at **$63,900.**

LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 MAIN ST.
359-6760 MEDFIELD 359-7363 MLS K

MEDFIELD



New to Market! On ¾ acre, stone walls & trees, vegetable garden & strawberry patch-a 7 room vinyl & brick Split Entry-3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace family room and living room, smoke detectors. **$55,900.** MLS Exclusive.

Etta Maloney Real Estate
431 Main Street
Medfield, Mass. 02052
235-3117
359-8500 G

MEDFIELD



Belknap Estates Area - large spacious Multi-level Colonial, 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot, quite unique & different floor plan. MLS Exclusive **$73,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
Days 359-2251 329-2975
Eves. 359-4546 762-4257 G

MEDFIELD



1st time offering in Belknapp Estates, large attractive Split Ranch on 1/2 acre impressive setting. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room & living room, large screened porch. Many other fine features in this well maintained home. Offered at **$59,900.**

LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 MAIN ST.
359-6760 MEDFIELD 359-7363 MLS L

MEDWAY

FRANKLIN Exceptional Split Entry home. Extras include burglar & fire alarm system, 150 AMP electric service to house plus 60 AMP workshop equipped garage, plus much more. 3 big bedroom, fireplace. This home is in EXCELLENT CONDITION. Only $36,900.

MEDWAY Newly listed huge Colonial with 5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS. Completely RENOVATED 4 years ago with new wiring and heating. Only $39,900. Note. This property can be purchased in combination with adjacent store for $69,900 or the store alone for $29,900.

BELLINGHAM Unbelievable value $37,900 takes this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, Garrison Colonial. This house is in immaculate condition and overlooks fields and meadows.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES, INC.
169 Main Street, Medway, MA
533-6641 H

MEDFIELD

Westwood Home Realty

329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

MEDFIELD AREA

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
9 ROOM NEW YORK COLONIAL

Located in one of Medfield's most desirable areas. This oversized home features a fireplaced family room with pegged floors, eat-in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms & more!! A good sound value at **$89,900.**

NESTLED IN THE PINES

This 3 bedroom split entry ranch boasts 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, laundry room, & screened-in porch. There is also a beautiful 16x32 inground pool with vinyl liner. All this and more for only **$69,900.**

THIS UNUSUAL RANCH

Features an eat-in kitchen which opens into a handsome family room with fireplace. Also included are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, glassed in porch and a large entry hall. **$69,900.**

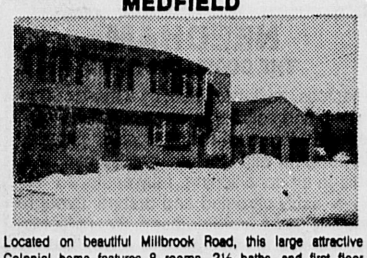
GORGEOUS 7 ROOM CONTEMP.

With beautiful 20x40 inground pool and cabana. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining area, 2 screened in decks & 2 fireplaces. Call WHR to see this unusual home in its lovely treed setting for only **$87,900.**

HARD TO FIND RAISED RANCH

With a contemp. flair. The living room features a cathedral beamed ceiling and a floor to ceiling fireplace. Also, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, laundry room & an "L" shaped family room with 2nd fireplace. The beautiful high wooded lot offers privacy while being in a developed area. This fine home is priced at only **$62,900.** G

MEDFIELD



Located on beautiful Millbrook Road, this large attractive Colonial home features 8 rooms, 2½ baths, and first floor family room and laundry. It has been unusually well maintained inside and out and has many extras such as large screened porch, huge patio, burglar alarm and many more. Asking **$75,000.**

LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 MAIN ST.
359-6760 MEDFIELD 359-7363 MLS K

MEDFIELD



Standing out quietly on 3/4 acre in incomparable Indian Hill, a Classic re-defined 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces. All rooms are generous size & in move-in condition.

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MLS

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 F

MEDWAY





MEDWAY FARM

Nearly new 4 bedroom log cabin with fieldstone fireplace.

10 Acres of land — pasture, hayfields, garden, trees for firewood, privacy, trout stream and your own private park.

6 Stall horse barn (26x36) with grain room and overhead loft.

Farming is more than an activity, it's a way of life. Give your children memories they'll never forget.

Selling price $75,000. Taxes $1500.

JOHN HARKEY REALTORS
376-8951 H

DEDHAM

DEDHAM
$44,900

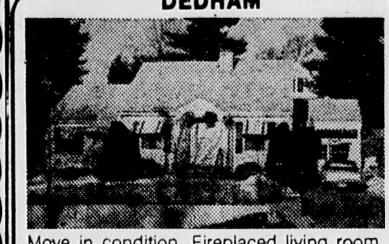
Convenient location young 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large modern eat in kitchen, formal dining room, attached garage & patio on professionally landscaped lot.

Low Taxes & Low Prices = Low Payment
Offered only through

Woods REAL ESTATE MLS

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD — 762-3330 G

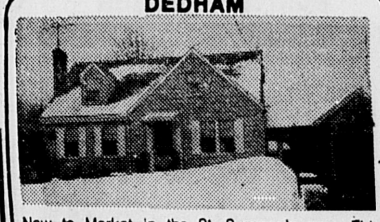
DEDHAM



Move in condition. Fireplaced living room, large kitchen with dining area, oversized master bedroom, attached garage, enclosed porch, walk to Endicott train. **$37,900.**

F.M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

DEDHAM



New to Market in the St. Suzanna's area. This charming 7 room Cape is in A-1 condition throughout, 2 or 3 large bedrooms and new baths too. Asking mid **50's.**

HUNNEMAN AND COMPANY INC REALTORS
Call Emily Newell
326-9068 MLS H

CANTON-SHARON

CANTON-ANTIQUE COLONIAL



On 4 acres of land 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, large country kitchen, (all appliances stay), fireplaced beamed family room on 1st floor 2 full modern baths. House is loaded with charm, and grace completely remodeled great location **$63,500.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 K

SHARON



Distinctive 9 room Colonial in walk to everything location. Livingroom and diningroom overlooking private woodland, 4 bedrooms, first floor den with built-ins, lovely country kitchen with sliders, garage. A must to see. MLS Exclusive. **$51,900.**

MEMBER GREATER BOSTON MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE
SHARON, MASS. 02067
784-8555 828-1199

K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE

Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** (TM)

REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Classified Deadline at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD 11.9 ACRES



Magnificent 11 room Antique Cape, up to 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, front to back screened porch, 2 car garage with loft & other outbuildings, professional landscaping, taxes under $1,600.00. Priced to sell at **$69,900.**

Corner 140 & 106 MANSFIELD
Woods REAL ESTATE
339-3691
MLS G

MANSFIELD



$37,900 II

Perfect location close to schools and park yet still in the country. Almost 3/4 acre - 3 Bedrooms - Formal Dining Room, Fireplace.

TARSA REAL ESTATE
15 Creeden St., Mansfield
339-7287
MLS
Open 7 Days a week 24 hr. answering service G

NORTON

NORTON/GARRISON



8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, den/fireplace. High 1/2 acre knoll, beautifully landscaped. A real bargain in todays market. Easy access for transportation. Excellent schools, and low taxes. **$42,900.** Call right away.

THE HUTCHINSON CO.
285-6642 222-8031
Norton, Mass.
MLS H

NORTON/SPLIT



7 Room Split Entry. 3 spacious bedrooms, applianced kitchen, dining room with slider to deck, fireplaced family room, and den. Private 1/2 acre lot, convenient to Route 95, and rail service, low taxes. Price cut $36,900. Owner looking for offers.

THE HUTCHINSON CO.
285-6642 222-8031
Norton, Mass. F

WATERFRONT

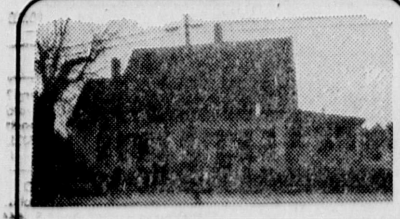
LOVELY LAKE PEARL!! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge living room, stone fireplace and sliders to screened porch, eat in kitchen, vinyl siding, town water. Excellent neighborhood. Exclusive at **$49,000.**

4 BEDROOM GARRISON. 1½ baths, formal dining room, cozy living room, eat in kitchen, fireplaced family room, tip-top condition. Exclusive at **$53,900.**

10 ACRES, large 3 bay barn, swimming pool, 12 room Stately Colonial, additional 30 acres available. Asking price **$105,000.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY - REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2232
G

WRENTHAM



WRENTHAM (SHELDONVILLE)
Charming ANTIQUE CAPE, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, large living room, beehive oven in kitchen. Exclusive. **$42,900**

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 F

WEST NEWTON

WEST NEWTON



First Offering - Delightful young Cape Codder, sun splashed living room with fireplace, formal dining room, perky eat-in kitchen, first floor den or bedroom, two generous second floor bedrooms, new ceramic bath, DARK room, one car garage, fenced yard. Neat house, neat price. MLS Exclusive **$46,500.** For appointment call **444-7015.**

Realtor
H.L. ALEXANDER, JR. MLS
244 Garden Street, Needham, Mass. 02192 H

NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM

Just listed. Appealing king-sized Cape-Colonial. 23' living room, dining room, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ new ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, sunroom and activity room, central a/c. Low **$50's. Co-exclusive.**

D and H MORSE MLS
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 H

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING, **LOW $50's**
1½ ACRE MINI-FARM, Bird's Hill area, 8 room country colonial, circa 1900, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heated sun room, 2 porches, wooded privacy, garden space, and a view. Convenient to golf course and transportation, taxes under $1,200. Co-exclusive.

444-5140
Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.
G

NEEDHAM
THE COMPLETE HOME

Spacious, multi-level built by a master offering 4 grand bedrooms, large panelled study, formal living and dining rooms, panelled game room with wet bar, multi-zoned heat, built-in air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen, richly carpeted and draped throughout, 2½ baths, burglar alarm, 2 car electric-eye garage, town sewer and water, nearly 2 lovely landscaped acres in most desirable area. Near **$100,000.** G

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime G

NEEDHAM

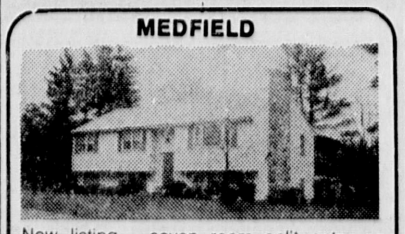
New to market. Harris Ave. location. Walk to everything from this fine Dutch Colonial with four bedrooms and a first floor T.V. room. **$55,000** or best offer for quick sale. Exclusive.

MEDFIELD

Summer at its best with this fine swimming pool and garden in young friendly neighborhood. One owner home lovingly maintained. Seven rooms including large fireplaced family room. Sundeck and two car garage. Priced realistically to sell. **$59,500.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

MEDFIELD



New listing - seven room split entry on quiet ½ acre in lovely neighborhood on the Dover side of town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room & living rm. Screened porch. **$53,500.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street 235-3117
Medfield, Mass. 02052 359-8500 G

SHARON



BEST BUY AROUND!!! ONE lot left! For another similar 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial - 1½ baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room, living room & dining room, eat in kitchen. ONLY **$49,900. Exclusive.**

Lee Palmer Gold
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 MLS G

NEEDHAM



Charming 2 bedroom home featuring large living room, dining room, sunny kitchen, modern bath, conveniently located on lovely treed lot. The only single home in Needham under $50,000 at **$41,900.** Exclusive.

AKERS BOWEN HOBIN Associates
935 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192
444-7400 G

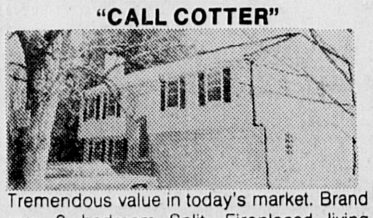
NEEDHAM



First time offered. 1¾ acres surround this 8 room farm house, hidden high on Bird's Hill, ideal for privacy and gardening. Includes spacious living room, den, 4 bed rooms, barn and porch with magnificent view. Your own mini-estate for only **$51,500.** Co-Exclusive.

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave.
Call 444-5454 anytime
ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE INC. G

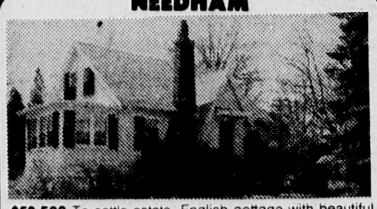
NEEDHAM
"CALL COTTER"



Tremendous value in today's market. Brand new 3 bedroom Split. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with spacious eating area. Sundeck overlooking private treed yard. Exclusive. **$50's.**

COTTER ASSOCIATES
444-1234 MLS L

NEEDHAM



$50,500 To settle estate, English cottage with beautiful gumwood, spacious living & dining rooms, fireplaced, large kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 3 blocks to trains & shops, taxes only $956. Call owner's agent.
$59,000, 2 family, 5½ rooms & 4 rooms, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior. Elliot School area. MLS Exclusive

D and H MORSE
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 MLS L

FOXBORO

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL KEPT RANCH on a very nice lot 5 rooms and well finished family room in basement with Franklin stove, aluminum sided for low maintenance. **$37,000.**
4 YR. OLD COLONIAL on 1 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage under, large home, big lot, great value. **$55,900.**

MANSFIELD

RAISED RANCH just old enough (8 yrs.), for the present owner to do everything that should be done to a home. 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths. Excellent location. Very reasonable taxes. **$53,000.**
HERE'S ONE for a family who wants an attractive home with lots of room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, aluminum siding and separate garage. Low taxes. **$39,900.**

WALPOLE

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? A large Split Entry Ranch with attached 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, really attractive kitchen-and living room, heated workshops, private deck, 20x40 in ground heated pool, all on a waterfront lot. If you see this beautiful home, you won't believe its selling price, of only **$63,600.**
OLDER COLONIAL, well kept, 7 rooms with possibilities of 2 more in upper level. Good value for a family that needs space at a very reasonable price. **$40,900.**
FOR RENT: New duplexes, Medfield & Plainville

MORDINI BROTHERS
Real Estate
14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro
543-6381 B

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

"George" says
YOU HAVE A PROBLEM!
"George" says:
You spend 30% of your dollar producing time shuffling paper. Is it true?

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```
*LISTING NO 3290329          :DATE   8- 3-77  AGENT    0-329-5800  :
:STATUS   1
:PRICE  $   59900. :BEDS    3 :LOT SIZE  125.0 X 100.0
:DESIGN   RANCH    :BATHS   2 :ADDRESS  1 SCOTT CIRCLE              :
:TAXES     1425.00 :AGE    18 :TOWN     DEDHAM          :ZIP  2026.:
:EX DATE   6-31-77 :AREA    1 :TELE       0-329-5800                :

                    [ F E A T U R E S ]
DESIRABLE GREENLODGE SCHOOL AREA, SPACIOUS RANCH WITH
FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM AND FAMILY ROOM IN LOWER LEVEL,FORMAL
DINING ROOM, PLUS SOUGHT AFTER PANELLED FAMILY
ROOM OFF KITCHEN, WITH D/D,WALL OVEN, & COUNTER TOP RANGE.
WOODED CORNER LOT, ENTIRELY FENCED IN, IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

                    [ F L O O R   P L A N ]
LIV RM  12 X  16 DIN RM  12 X  12 KITCHN  10 X   8 FAM RM  15 X  10
BED RM  16 X  12 BED RM  14 X  12 BED RM  12 X  10 BED RM  -1 X  -1

                    [ C O M M E N T S ]
OWNER WITHHELD. KEY IN OFFICE, OFF COLWELL DRIVE
```

I got this listing and 21 others in 7 seconds for Dick and his clients.

Come join the #1 team.
Realty One
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Westwood
329-5800
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762-3957
JOHN B. SWEENEY, ASSOC.
635 Washington St.
Norwood, Mass. 02062 K
REALTY WORLD
A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE.

WESTWOOD
BY OWNER

Carriage Estates, 1 yr. old Brick Front Garrison, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, bright sunny kitchen, family room with fireplace, a-c, 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. $98,500.
326-8696 H

HOMES BY JAMES
DEDHAM

Cute as a button, 5 room Ranch, modern eat-in kitchen, new modern ceramic tile bath, living room, den, 2 bedrooms, **$26,900.**
6 room Ranch 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, large lot in good location, **$38,500.**
Super Value 10 room Tri Level, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, a real nice home, **$49,800.**
Lovely 8 room Dutch Colonial, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, real nice area, **$48,900.**
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

OPEN HOUSE
ROLLING HILLS ESTATES
NO. ATTLEBORO, MASS.
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

5 & 6 Room Raised Ranches, starting at $34,900, W/G.E. Stove, Dishwasher, Fireplaces, Hot Water Heat, & Large Treed Lots. Lowest in Taxes & Electric Rates. 5 Min. access to Rt. 95 and 495, 25 min to Boston & suburbs. 10% Mortgages.
Directions: Rt. 95 to Rt. 152 N. Attleboro, Take 152 North 1 mile to National Fish Hatchery Rd. Follow signs.
Information: (617) 695-3075 Al Dorr D

NEEDHAM
SPRING SPECIAL

Lovely family home on Tower Hill, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, inviting private porch with sliders to beautiful terrace and garden with barbeque pit, 2-car garage, Mitchell School area. Exclusive **$61,500.**

Let our office be your house - *SOLD* word

Claire B. Adamson Real Estate
20 Oak St. 444-2210
Claire Adamson 444-1445 Dottie Colhard 449-1091
G

DOVER
Five Bedroom Colonial

"Large, light and roomy" describes this 7-year-old spacious family home. Owner transfer will take place in April and the home is priced at a bargain figure in the $80's for immediate sale.

Four large rooms on the first floor with an extra laundry-utility room; 5 bedrooms - all on the second floor - consist of master, 3 large twins and a double with 2 full baths.

Nice wooded setting, pretty plantings and a stone-walled patio, a friendly neighborhood with plenty of children and babysitters.

EXCLUSIVE BROKER POLLY DREW
444-3204

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY

Delta Real Estate, progressive and people oriented, is seeking an experienced, professional broker or salesperson to join company; Delta offers the best of commission splits plus an immediate substantial profit sharing plan.

Call Manager at 326-1830 F

FORECASTING

FLOWER POWER

Really shows in the sunken garden dining room of this Contemporary beauty with back to back fireplaces, a Japanese garden in the rear & unique room arrangements. A Westwood exclusive **Over $100,000.**

SHOWER POWER

Is available in the 2 full baths of this Westwood home set on nearly 2 acres with fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen & 4 bedrooms. **$65,900.** Exclusive

APRIL LOVE

Is this sweetheart of a Ranch in Dedham with country-style kitchen, formal dining room & delightful location **$36,900.** Exclusive

SPRING'S ETERNAL

In this Antique Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, Dedham Prec 1 location & updated charm **in the 60's.** Exclusive

A BLOOMIN' COLONIAL

On a Westwood acre with 9 rooms, 2 ½ baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room & self-cleaning oven. Elegance at **$77,000.**

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

EASY LIVING

DEDHAM - Bright, cheerful ALL BRICK 1-floor home, with garage. Grand piano-sized living room, dining room, applianced kitchen . . . with picture-windowed table area looking out to pleasant yard (nice for garden). 2-3 bedrooms, knotty-pine family room. LOW taxes & heating! Modest side-street. Walk to Riverdale elementary. EXCLUSIVE. **$39,900.**

FREE SWIMMING POOL

WALPOLE - Out-of-state owner writes off cost of quality inground pool! Cu[SOLD]oversize ranch with carpeted, jalousie[SOLD]porch . . . off real family kitche[SOLD]s, 2 full baths and lav. 2 fireplaces, family room, PLUS game room (or 4th b[SOLD]m). A lovely home on private half-acre. $59,9[SOLD]

DORIS CRAINE, R.E.
444-9598 K

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

GRAND OLD LADY WALPOLE

Big family home. Treat yourself to 3 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, with all the charm you have been looking for.

Offered at $35,900

IT'S A NO, NO

No painting, no fixing, no pool. Just ready for you!! Stunning 6 room CAPE with 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, with lots of atmosphere & best of all taxes under $1,000.

Offered in the 30's

WALPOLE

On the bus line. Charming 7 room CAPE. Sit in comfort by your fireside living room, enjoy your dinner in your formal dining room plus 3 good size bedrooms & a family room that you will sure enjoy.

Valued in the 30's

NEW NEW NEW

$39,900

SPLIT ENTRIES & RANCHES. All on a ¾ acre lot. Choose your own decor. Set back on a child safe street. SO HURRY!!

NORWOOD
Under Market Value
Low 50's

Lovely C. E. GARRISON COLONIAL under the pines which offer 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, eat-in kitchen. Excellent neighborhood. Walk to all schools. You won't want to miss out on this one.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 G

TWO FAMILY
$29,900

Roslindale. Large rooms, 5 down, 6 up. Alum. siding, 2 car driveway. Porches, large back yard. ½ lot garden area. Fenced in. New boilers. Handy location Quiet street. OWNER
329-5179 G

PATREAL REAL ESTATE
273 Chassey Street (Rt. 106)
MARSFIELD, MASS.
339-7044

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

Poor man's equestrian delight, family room, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, den and would you believe a 3 horse stable. **$41,900.** B

SOLID INVESTMENT
$21,500

3 FAMILY in White City area. Jamaica Plain. 4 rooms each apartment Gross $6,000. Call owner
521-1337 or 695-1275 B

DEDHAM MANOR
LOW 40's

NEW RAISED RANCH. 2 king size bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, quiet street. On bus line. Select decor & do it yourself. Save. Follow arrows from Sprague St. to Goshen Rd
Builder 785-1568 G

DEDHAM
$28,900

Cute 2 bedroom home with fireplaced living room. A maintenance free home with low taxes.

$32,900

6 Room COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 10,000 sq. ft. lot.

$36,900

3 Bedroom COLONIAL, nice yard, convenient location and low taxes

$39,900

Spacious 4 bedroom COLONIAL, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, formal dining room & much, much more.

Call
B & J REAL ESTATE
326-7032 B

DEDHAM
$41,900

Gorgeous 3 bedroom CAPE with modern kitchen, fireplace living room, family room and garage.

$43,500

Nice 6 room CAPE with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage and many extras.

$45,900

VALUE! VALUE! This 4 bedroom home plus garage, plus pool, plus many extras.

$49,900

Magnificent home 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, fireplace living room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage & more.

Call
B & J REAL ESTATE
326-7032 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE

Much modernized older 9 room Single opposite the Arboretum. Excellent big cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile lavatory & laundry space. Ceramic tile bath. Large pine panelled family room, 4½ bedrooms. **$29,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

DEDHAM
$28,000.
To settle Estate. 6 room **COLONIAL**
$32,900.
6 Room **RANCH** - large lot
$39,500.
Spacious 4 bedroom **COLONIAL** on busline.
Other Listings
Mackintyre R.E. 326-2722-329-3882 D

MANSFIELD

Colonial convenient to downtown, modern throughout - eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, large yard, patio attached. **$33,900.**
SHAW R.E.
339-7144 B

NEEDHAM
By Owner

Custom immaculate, move in condition. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Florida porch, many extras. Mitchell School area. Must be seen. $64,500. Principals only.
Call 444-3179 G

WESTWOOD

2 Bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room with built-ins, den with built-ins, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, enclosed breezeway, garage, on landscaped 1/2 acre. High $40's. Principals only.
Call 329-0444 F

NORWOOD

Young Colonial. Executive area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful home. Shown by appointment. $79,900.
FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 or 326-8696 L

WANTED LAND FOR HOME

Norwood, Westwood or surrounding areas. Must be in nice quiet residential area, 1 acre or more.

CALL
668-7122
EVES D

DEDHAM $59,900
GREENLODGE

Choice upper Colwell Drive location. Beautiful 8 room Garrison Colonial, featuring large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with separate dining area; 1st floor family room, big jalousied porch. 4 good bedrooms (2 are king size) multiple baths, attached garage. Maintenance free aluminum siding & combos. Nice wooded lot. WON'T LAST! Owner/broker
326-5125 L

WALPOLE

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2¼ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609 D

WALPOLE-NORWOOD LINE
LOVELY RANCH

Fireplaced living room, dining room, heated porch, 2 large bedrooms, family room, above ground pool. All for only **$36,900.**
668-9270 D

WALPOLE

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609 D

WESTWOOD-Raised ranch, 9 rooms plus. Fireplaced living room & family room, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Acre. $70's. Principals. Call owner 769-2346 or 762-4988. B

DEDHAM, By Owner. Spacious 7 room Dutch Colonial, 2 full baths, finished playroom. In Precinct 1, handy to schools, stores & busline. Upper $40's. By appt. 329-1633 H

DEDHAM — exceptionally clean, 2 bedroom Ranch, on beautiful treed lot, large fireplaced living room, Contemporary eat-in kitchen, low taxes, low heat. Move-in cond. Owner $35,900. 329-6536 F

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, by OWNER to settle estate. 5 & 6 aluminum siding, storm windows, extra lot of land, 2 car garage, 1st floor vacant. 327-5568 after 4 p.m. & weekends. F

DEDHAM, Riverdale 7 room CAPE, attached garage, fireplace, finished play room & jalousied porch. $39,900. owner 326-5802. F

DEDHAM- 10,186 sq ft land zoned for business. 6½ ROOM HOUSE. Call Mr. Edwards 326-8844. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Midway between then and now! 4 Bedroom Village Colonial. Gracious living room, family dining room, spacious kitchen, cozy TV room, nooks and crannies. A short jaunt to stores. Taxes only $102 per mo.

A. CLINTON BROOKS
Realtor
1093 Great Plain Ave.
444-0505

DEDHAM, Endicott Sec. 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 1½ baths, large modern kitchen, glassed & screened porch, finished basement. $48,900. OWNER 326-6815 H

DEDHAM 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, study, firepiaced living room, w-w, quiet street, exceptional condition. $38,900. By owner 326-7161. C

NORWOOD large 8 room completely remodeled, pool, fenced yard $40's, 762-2225. L

MEDFIELD- Choose from 5 lots Gambrel or regular Cape with room to grow. $43,900. ALPHA REALTY
762-6570 B

WESTWOOD ACRE LOTS heavily treed, town water & sewer. From $30,000. Call exclusive agent
ALPHA REALTY 762-6570. B

WALPOLE, Westwood side. Beautiful acre building sites. Customize your new home. ALPHA REALTY, 762-6570. B

WESTWOOD—3 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room off kitchen conv. location. $48,500. CAROLE LUND Exclusive Broker, 769-0122 B

NEWTON- AN EXTRA SPECIAL custom built one owner Center Door Colonial. All the necessary fixtures available for the family used to living well. Ample bedrooms & baths. Panelled family room. Near school, synagogue & churches. Mid $90,s. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

MEDFIELD-select your 1/2 acre lot. 4 Colonials of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Construction starting. $75,900. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570. B

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, jalousied porch, completely ceramic tile bath, huge basement, completely panelled bedrooms (2) upstairs with walk in closets, hardwood floors, storm windows, new roof & wiring, very easy to heat & maintain. Middle $20s Call OWNER eves & weekends at 326-3996. G

ROSLINDALE TOWN-HOUSE: 2 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, D&D, w-w, central a-c, excellent condition. Best offer. 325-9381 B

ROSLINDALE, 8 room Colonial, 2½ baths, 100 amp service. FHW heat, in-law apt. 3rd floor. Inside completely renovated $27,500. Call 323-3665 G

NORWOOD, 6 Room Older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, and bath taxes $800. $35,900 769-4841 B

WEST ROXBURY COLONIAL: Living room, formal dining room, family kitchen, w-w, 4 bedrooms, sundeck, garage, move-in condition. Low taxes. Mid 30's. OWNER 325-0031 after 7 P.M. or 527-9331 G

DEDHAM, Excellent location, custom Ranch, 2 bedrooms, many extras. $56,900. Days 769-3911 Eves. 762-4428 F

Norwood- 2 family house, 4 rooms each, full bath, sun porches, 2 car garage, $51,000, 25 Tremont St. F

DEDHAM, RIVERDALE, 7 Room Cape, corner lot, attached garage, fireplace, finished playroom, jalousied porch. $41,900. Principals. Owner. 326-5802 F

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED — Newton, W. Roxbury & surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS
Ap6,21,B

NEWTONS- SPRING BUYERS waiting for Mini & Large Victorians, 6- 8- 10 rooms, 1-2 baths, Garage & good sized yard. $60,000 to $95,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777 B

WANTED in Westwood 3—4 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor family room in the $70s 329-0867. L

WANTED

By private party in W. Roxbury, 3 bedroom Ranch or Cape, 1st floor bedroom & bath. Hot water heat, garage, level lot. Principals only.
Call after 6 p.m. 325-2547 A

NEWTON

We would like to assist 2 young families in finding older 2 family homes in the $50,000 to $75,000 range.
MENNELL GALLERY OF HOMES
837 Washington St., Newtonville
527-8090 B

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

BUTLERVILLE in Wareham, by owner, newly decorated, 7 room home, 200 yds from sandy beach and same to 18 hole golf course. $34,500. 1-748-0788 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DOUGLAS 9 acres of rural, dry, wooded land. 660 ft frontage. Perc. tested. 1 hour west of Boston. $6,900. 1-278-3389.
Ma16,2t,G

3 LAND WANTED

HOUSE LOT WANTED in Needham. House lot for single family home in residential area, from private party. Call 449-3416. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819.
Ma30,tf,H

WANTED storage space, could be store, shop or garage type building. 762-2186. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, laundry hookup, enclosed back porch, no pets, $200 mo. 327-8030. B

ROSLINDALE avail now, 6 rooms, 2nd floor $190 unheated Sec. 325-5635 after 3. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, modern, unheated. $195. Call 762-4932 B

NORWOOD: 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths, near schools, $425 mo. no utilities. No pets. Seen Apr. 15. 762-1108 B

CANTON: 2nd floor, 3 room plus bath & kitchenette. Walk to center, adults only. $225 mo includes heat & electricity. 828-0587. G

NEWTON HLDS—near transp., 2 room apt., plus screened porch, $215, includes all utilities. 969-9649 B

READVILLE, 4 rooms, 2nd floor ideal for working couple, $190. unheated. 361-1253. G

Charming studio with eat—in kitchen in 2—family home. $190 per mo. 965-1440, 965-1154 B

4A NORWOOD, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, heat & electricity supplied, no pets. Sec. Dep., $225. Call 769-1110 B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, 5½ rooms, near Holy Name. Adults, $190. 323-8717 G

NEEDHAM attractive, redecorated 3 bedroom apart. $305 plus utilities. CLAIRE ADAMSON REALTOR 444-2210. B

WEST ROXBURY 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 porches, handy location, no pets, adults 323-2627. G

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

NORWOOD WALPOLE LINE: in 2 Family, 2 bedroom apt., $235, 3 bedroom apt., $250. No utilities. Sec. deposit required. 762-8532 C

ROSLINDALE 4½ room, 1st floor, $200 unheated. Call 325-0197. D

JAMAICA PLAIN
NEAR POND

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom in 2 family Hardwood floors, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, fireplace. Study. $320.

CHESTNUT HILL

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM. 2 baths, pool, parking. $420.

S. W. ASSOCIATES
731-1870 361-4868 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Roslindale-Hyde park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $175-$225. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

Hyde Park lovely 6 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath. $225. mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

Roslindale lovely 4 rooms newly decorated. $175. mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen & bath, parking, excel. cond, $250 mo. ALSO 2 bedrooms, modern, ww, $230 heated. 327-8742. G

WEST ROXBURY 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, near transp., Westbrook Village area. Call after 5,
327-7518.

NEEDHAM - 4 rooms, unheated, no pets, references required, $225. Williamson, Inc., Realtors 444-5140 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, paneled, unheated, no pets, 323-7101 B

Brook House furn. Studio May—Sept, tennis, pool. 232-8663, 566-4418. B

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury line, 3 to 4 bedroom, 2nd floor of 2 family, modern bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, w.w. carpet, a.c., $300 month heated. 325-8158 or 361-7711 B

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, 1st floor, w.w. carpeting, redecorated. Refs. req. $225 all utilities. 323-0033 G

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms reception hall, tiled bath and shower. Middle age couple preferred 327-6647 G

NORWOOD, 3 room apt. 3rd floor, ideal for single person. Close to railroad and center of town. quiet neighborhood Available immediately $145 mo. 376-8277 after 6 p.m. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room modern, 2 bedrooms, heat included, $295 mo., no pets, 426-7890 G

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, Sacred Heart, 2nd floor, tile bath & kitchen. $174 unheated. Sec. dep. 323-2913 B

FOREST HILLS 4 attractive rooms, Hyde Park Ave. Bright, clean, secure & convenient to trains. No pets. Space for a garden $175 unheated. 522-8108 B

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from $175. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5150
Ap6,4t,B

ROSLINDALE
5½ rooms, 2nd floor
adults. 522-0770 G

WANTED: RELIABLE MAN OR COUPLE for light duties in exchange for reasonable rent. 521-1337 or 695-1275. B

FOXBORO: ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, no pets. children welcome. $210. 543-4533. B

NORWOOD 2 bedroom Duplex $250 mo. unheated. No pets, sec. dep. 762-7256 eves. B

ROSLINDALE: modern all electric 4 room apt, on MBTA line after 5:30 323-2113. B

NEWTON: 6 rm. apt. unheated on Rt. 9. Call after 5PM 332-4141 B

HYDE PARK AV, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, Sec. Dep. Excellent transportation. 522-0698 aft 6. B

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor. Excellent location. $250. 323-3979 nites & wknds. B

NEEDHAM, your choice, 3 apartments $280, $285, $295. D & H MORSE Rentals, 444-9220 E

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 1st floor, $160 mo. unheated. Call 469-9055 C

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

SHARON: 4 room apt., 2nd floor. Security & lease required. $185 unheated. 762-8280 D

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500.
Ma16,tf,B

WEST ROXBURY, 3 room apt., modern kitchen & bath. Convenient. No pets. 329-0517 C

NO. ATTLEBORO, 3 bedrooms, parking, laundromat, storage area. No pets. 1-695-9451 H

NEWTONVILLE, Modern 1st floor, 4 room apt., rear porch, D&D, fireplace, all utilities including electricity, Sec. Dep. $350. 244-0834 H

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, w-w, dishwasher. On busline. $190 a mo. 329-0768 after 5:30 P.M. H

NO. ATTLEBORO, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, laundromat, parking, large storage area, no pets. 1-695-9451 H

NEEDHAM: 6 room HOUSE, excellent condition. Very desirable neighborhood. Near stores & transportation. OWNER 326-5734 H

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt., 1st floor, move-in condition. $165 unheated. 327-1924 H

NORWOOD 4 room apart., 2nd floor, walking distance to center, 1 car garage, large yard $225. Avail. Apr. 15. 769-4562. H

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400; 327-2333; 323-0313.
Ma30, tf, G

NORWOOD. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, modern bath, all renovated, 2nd floor, no pets. $245. unhtd. 1-873-8233 days, 1-879-3956 Eves. L

MEDFIELD
IN PINE NEEDLE PARK AREA Lovely 8 room house in excellent neighborhood No pets. $425 mo.
LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 Main St., Medfield
359-6760 L

WELLESLEY-new luxury apartment available, 1st floor, near shops. Call 235-0600 L

ROSLINDALE, 5 sunny large rooms, 2 working persons to share. Large parking area, large sunny backyard 323-3653 from 4-6 p.m. Ask for Frank. L

NORWOOD 3 rooms 2nd floor, centrally located. Parking. No pets. Sec. Dep. 326-3562 F

FOREST HILLS, 5 rooms, 1st. floor of 2 family, move in cond., handy location. Adults. 522-2196 A

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat & h.w. included private entrance security deposit avail. April 15 762-8059 F

ROSLINDALE, apt. unheated, 2nd floor, separate entrance. 327-1544 after 5. F

NORWOOD - 4 large rooms, newly decorated, parking, no pets security deposit, 326-3562 F

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms unheated, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated. Sec. Dep. No pets $230. Call 327-4598 F

NORWOOD, Vicinity, modern 2 bedrooms, from $255. heated. Call 329-3882. Agent 9 to 9. F

ROSLINDALE- 2 APTS AVAILABLE. 1st & 2nd floors. 5 large rooms, modern, WW carpet, porches. $220. 327-3598. A

Norwood- 3 large room apt., 1st floor, quiet location, on bus line, 762-9329 after 5 p.m. A

HYDE PARK, 1 bedroom, modern apartment, w.w. refrigerator, a.c. heat, hot water. 364-5384 F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY, 1 & 2 bedrooms, on MBTA, from $275 with utilities. 329-3882 agent, 9-9 F

Canton- 3 room apt., 1st floor, $125 mo., for appointment call 668-2966. F

DEDHAM- 3 rooms, 2nd floor, private home, all utilities. $215. mo. Sec. & Ref. Single male or adult preferred. 326-5553. F

Norwood- modern 5 room apt., 1st floor, heat, gas cook, electric, disposal, parking, bus line, near church, mature couples, no pets, ref.& dep., $290 mo., available May 1st, 769-0390 after 6 p.m. F

Norwood- large 6 room apt., 2nd floor, renovated, heat, parking, bus line, new porch, Washington St. & Dean St., mature couples, no pets, available immediate, ref., $210 mo. 769-0390 after 5:30 p.m. F

Norwood- 5 room apt., 2nd floor, 414 Washington St. heat, parking, good location, mature couples, ref. & dep., $265 mo., available May 1st., 769-0390. F

ROSLINDALE 5 sunny rooms, St. John's parish, near transp. 2nd floor in 2 family, parking, oil heat. Unheated $170. 327-3961. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, reception hall, adults preferred. No pets. 327-8589. A

WEST ROXBURY 3 Room Apt. hot water and heat incl. $160. 327-9464 A

WESTWOOD: 2nd. floor, 3 rooms, $225 incl. utilities. Box 73, Norwood, Ma 02062. A

WEST ROXBURY, near Westbrook Village, 5 rooms, 1st. floor, of 2 family, 325-8183. A

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt., 2nd floor, no utilities, new bath & kitchen. 327-8799. A

READVILLE 6 room Duplex $195 unheated. No pets
364-9247 F

5 APTS TO SHARE

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. in West Roxbury $100 plus electricity 327-6669 L

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom apt. on busline W. Roxbury. Available Apr 1st 327-6669 L

DEDHAM: Female teacher seeks female to share large 2 bedrooms. Private yard. $115 plus util. 326-0950 after 8. G

AUBURNDALE: Mature person to share fine apt. Parking, $150 plus utilities. 964-0774 Keep trying! B

5A FURNISHED APTS

E.Walpole- 1 room furnished, mature gentlemen, on bus line, $30 per week, 668-1670. A

NO ATTLEBORO — 2 room furnished apt' heat, hot water, laundromat, 1-695-9451 F

WALPOLE-furnished apt., utilities incl adults Call 668-1348. K

WESTWOOD: 3 room furnished, all utilities, off street parking, deposit required. 329-3493 K

CHESTNUT HILL 3 rooms all utilities included, fireplace garage Call 734-0736 K

NORTH ATTLEBORO, 2 room furnished apartment, heat, hot water laundromat, 1-695-9451 F

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661.
Fe9,tf,H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WABAN: Working or student in quiet home. Lt. kitchen, MBTA, parking. 332-2327 B

WESTWOOD furnished room, private bath, mature woman preferred. Ref's Req'd. Sec. Dep. Call 326-5811. B

NEEDHAM: furnished room semi private entrance, near 128. 444-3209. G

Furnished room with bath convenient location and parking 326-2805 G

NEWTONVILLE — Large modern room, share bath, $27.50 wk., with parking. 244-0854 eves. F

DEDHAM—apt. in private residence, avail. June 1, large fireplaced room & smaller room, kitchen & bath facilities, garage. Prefer quiet, working female, Reply to P.O. Box, 682, Islington, Ma. 02090 F

ROSLINDALE, large room, clean, kitchen privileges, near bus, 327-2387. F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor unheated, $165, 2-3 persons after 5 524-1853 A

JAMAICA PLAIN, White City, 2 rooms for rent, all utilities. Call 986-5085. F

NEWTONVILLE, 2 lovely furnished rooms with private bath & kitchenette for woman. Call 969-5141 F

NEEDHAM-Pleasant room with private bath near the center, $139. No smoking, no drinking. D & H MORSE Rentals, 444-9220 E

ROSLINDALE SQ. Furnished room gentlemen, refrigerator, parking, sec. $35, 327-3987 L

Rent room & bath in Newton Centre home. $150. 332-6452 B

ROSLINDALE, room with kitchen privileges, non-drinking working man. 325-1716 aft. 7 pm. B

Large furnished 3rd flr. room. Share bath, kitchen, phone, near T, Newton Hlds. Utilities furnished. $125 per mo. Aft. 5, 332-9278 B

NEWTON CENTRE: Pleasant room for student or working person, 3rd flr., parking & MBTA. $120 a mo. 332-9303 after 7 B

6A ROOMS WANTED

Mature professional, 32, seeks room, private bath, kitchen privileges in Dedham area. References 1-744-5188 eves. or P.O. Box 527, Marblehead Ma. 01945. L

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882.
Fe9,13t,F

NEWTON, Bowen School area: 6 rooms for 2 responsible working mothers & 2 school age children. June 1st occupancy. Refs. avail. 965-2953 after 6 P.M. B

Couple want 3 or 4 room apartment $175 to $230 with utilities; prefer Duplex, Norwood-Canton area - 899-3000-Ext.221 G

7A SUMMER RENTALS

NEW SEABURY
RENTAL
CAPE COD

Near golf club, Holiday type 8 rooms, 4 twin size bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, 2 decks. Completely furnished including linens, all appliances. Full season $4500. Shorter periods considered or pre season.
OWNER 444-3059
If no answer call
477-0533 weekends F

FREEDOM, N.H., water front, secluded 3 bedroom chalet, private beach. Avail June & July. $350 for 2 week min. occupancy, 329-5787. D

HALLANDALE, FLA. Fully furnished apt. Near Beach. $300 per mo. 329-6677 or 329-6678
Ap6,2t,G

4 BEDROOM COTTAGE
New Silver Beach, Falmouth $2300 for season. 773-9139 G

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST, area of East Walpole, large, orange striped double pawed cat. Please call Nancy at 326-8147 or return to 112 Union St. E. Walpole, $15 reward. L

LOST, male St. Bernard, 6 months, red collar, brown & white LaGrange St. area. 325-7615, reward. B

10 HELP WANTED

PART TIME rectory housekeeper for Thursdays & Fridays at St. Denis's Islington. Call Father O'Hearn at
326-5858. H

Sell Jewelry by St. Tropez. Party plan. Part & full time available. Good commissions. Call Maureen at 536-1011.
Ma30,2t,L

LIFEGUARD
W.S.I. Preferred. Reply Box #3041, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. B

BABYSITTER for 2 children, ages 2 & 4, in Needham. 2 Days. Own transp., Ref., good salary. 444-7780. B

10 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK
Live in. For couple in Newton.
296-8267 E

MATURE loving woman with car wanted to care for school aged children in Weston. Ref's req'd. Call 891-6197. E

MATURE WOMAN to care for child 2½ yrs., Full time. Ref. Required Norwood 769-1892. L

Man with car needed to help cut lawns. Few days a week. 327-0508 after 5 pm. L

BABY SITTER wanted in my home, 3:30 to 10 p.m., 5 nights, 2 boys 5 & 1. Call 762-8698 or 762-1357 F

RELIABLE BABY SITTER, from Greenlodge area or with own transp. Sat. eve. & occasional eves. Reply to P.O. Box 682, Islington, Ma. 02090 F

BABY SITTER for 2 children, Tues. & Fri. 12 to 4, in Newton. Own transp. 332-1918. F

MATURE WOMAN for occasional babysitting, John Eliot School Area. Call 444-4766 A

NEWTON CENTRE, young family, one 2 yr. old, new child expected. Live—in, priv. room & bath. Child care & housekeeping. Refs. req. 965-2887 B

Mature live—in Housekeeper: Priv. room & bath, TV & radio, convenient to Riverside branch MBTA Waban. 244-4632 B

Experienced woman to care for 15 mo. old boy in my home. Mon, Wed. Thurs. 8 to 6. Newton Centre, near MBTA Non-smoker 965-2638. B

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER For working woman, ample free time, to everything. References req. Call eves. 332-6198 B

LAWN BOY & odd jobs $2. per hr. plus bonus, 2 to 4 hrs. per wk. Must be able to work until Dec. 1, have own trans.' be at least 14, & extremely reliable. 969-2414 B

MATURE COMPANION & homemaker to enjoy an elderly woman in a very nice home. Live—in & earn $200 weekly. Also some pleasant telephone work & typing several letters each day. Newton Centre. Mr. Annis 235-2634h or 235-2601w. B

WANTED dependable experienced woman for general house cleaning in Newton 1 day a week in pleasant surroundings. References required. 527-3956 B

BABY SITTER for 2 children, Oak Hill, Newton. Flexible hours during summer. Prefer someone with own transp. & good ref. 969-0288. B

Weekly day help, dependable, own transp Waban. 332-7864 B

Experienced cleaning woman, 1 day a wk. Own transp & recent refs 332-6033 B

BABY SITTER for 2½ yr. old & 3 mos. old. 3 hrs mornings. Refs. 965-1362 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE
Fix up, paint up, clean up. Free estimates. 332-3942 or 323-6985 G

Mature single white female secretary desires housesitting 6—1 near public transp. Will do gardening. Betsy 262-7855, 522-2960 B

HOUSESITTING, Responsible couple, experienced house & yard work for Summer. 969-8370 C

AVAILABLE for light housework, home cooking, sitter. Call 444-5480. D

OIL BURNER & Service repair man wants job, Call BOB, 444-5480. D

Woman desires cleaning 2 days a week, Mon. & Thurs. Own transp., Ref. 825-7308 after 5 pm. L

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Typing done at home on IBM, experienced in all phases of typing, billing, manuscripts, setting up of form letters, payroll, etc. Call Peg 326-4889 H

PRACTICAL NURSE desires work caring for elderly lady, vicinity, Norwood, Dedham, Westwood. 762-4832 F

LPN Desires to work in private home excellent references 825-5855 A

NEED A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER? Call Pat, after 5. 326-9277 F

CARPENTER PAINTER will do all types of work. Ref. & free estimates 668-7274. A

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154.
Ap6, 13t, B

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc 13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
De. 15, tf, L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Fe. 9, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ma. 30, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229
Ma30,tf, L

19. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND Chord organ, model S—6 with bench and instructions. Excellent cond., asking $700. 244-2755. L

Wurlitzer Organ with synthesizer almost new $2395 or B.O. 769-4140 B

WANTED—Steinway Grand Piano, any cond, will consider Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Baldwin, Chickering, or possibly other incl. electric grand player piano. 648-3033.
Ap6, 2t G

SPECIAL, Gibson Les Paul with case $475. Gibson G—3 bass with case $329. Save on guitars, amps, drums, cymbals. Guitar, bass & drum lessons. Piano tuning & repairs. Walpole Music Studio 668-0926.
Ma30,tf,K

20 INSTRUCTIONS

Classical Guitar & Folk Guitar lessons by experienced teacher & performer. 965-0180 L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ap6,tf,G

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Fe. 9, tf, L

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ap. 6, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs. exp.
Ja.5,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1382
Ma.23,TF,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Folk, Rock, Jazz. Berkelee trained. Ron: 329-6386 K

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13,tf,B

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr Segal 961-2589
De. 29, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
De8,tf,L

NEED SOME HELP
Attention Jr. High & High School students. Exp. Teacher to assist your educational needs, tutoring of vital subjects 361-4390 for details H

24 FURNITURE WANTED

WANTED
Almost everything from attic to cellar, old—new— used. Anytime 527-4089 or 254-9419 wknds. Highest prices paid. B

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.

We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186
Se. 1,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

MOVING? Spring Cleaning? Will buy most anything old including broken or damaged wicker furniture. 527-7135, 969-1101 F

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052
De. 29, tf, L

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Fe.9,TFL

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

MILLIS
AVAILABLE NOW
Large attractive 2 bedroom apt. 2 family. Huge kitchen, well furnished. 1-376-8661. 1-265-9456.
Ap6,tf,F

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RE/MAR REALTY 668-3111
De. 29, tf, K

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apt. on bus line. $225 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
Ma30,2t,H

WALPOLE
1 bedroom apts. $200 & up includes heat & hot water.
Call 668-1200
from 8.30 to 5 P.M. B

Stoney Brook Village
at Millis



Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. You will find all the luxury amenities, incl. air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant const. and more a **few select group of extra large suites with 2 full baths, walk-in closets, and beamed ceilings are available.** Public transportation to Boston is only one block away and an average car will use only one gallon of gas traveling to Boston.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $260

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD Oriental things, figurines, rugs, ETC. Call evenings, 332-0679. Ap6,2t,K

CASH for Old Clothes, Furs, Jewelry, Furniture ETC. Call after 6 pm, 244-6684. K

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer Electric Trains. Collector pays top cash. 969-4175. Ma23,13t,L

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Ma9,tf,B

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS Ampico, Duo-Art, Welte, & others Also want Mason & Hamlin Grande Player Piano, working or not. Call Bill, in Concord. 1-369-8523 Ma16,4t,B

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden and hand tools and hardware. 527 1916 Ma. 30, tf, G

Need French Doors, good condition. Call after 6 965-5969 B

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598 Ap. 6, 13t, B

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps

Paying 3.25 & up for silver dollars. Up to 3.00 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965).

Paying top dollar for
- Indian head cents
- foreign coins
- buffalo nickels
- stamps
- obsolete U.S. coins
- gold coins & scrap
- large currency
- sterling silver

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Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552
Ma26,10T,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Furniture Refinishing Experienced-antiques. Hand stripping. Chris. 1-653-9509. Na23,4t,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

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32. Home Improvements

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Additions — Gutters
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32. Home Improvements



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3 GENERATIONS OF MASON CONTRACTORS
- STEPS — Brick & Bluestone
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Ma30-5t-B

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MASONRY
- Repair Old Work
- Brick Steps and Walks
- Chimneys
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- Fireplaces

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COMPLETE REMODELING
BATHS & KITCHEN
Not to be underpriced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Over 30 yrs. experience. Free vanity with every bathroom, free disposal with every kitchen. Try us, you have everything to gain. Call anytime.
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CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard.
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D. A. McCAULEY
Improvements & Repairs
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ALUMINUM comb. windows & doors, first quality, low prices. Tom Ward, 325-7355 Ma. 9, tf, B

G & A CONSTRUCTION
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
329-9649 326-6288 De22,tf,B

FENCES
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MIRA CONSTRUCTION: Steps, Walks, Patios, Wall, Brick-Blocks, Flagstone, Chimney-Roofing, Large or Small jobs, 762-9469, 5 p.m. p.m. Ma 2-TF-L

A & M CONSTRUCTION
PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
Cement, Brick Work, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214. Ma9,tf,G

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BATH REMODELING
1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-5500 Ma9,tf,L

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Master Builder's License
REMODELING
RENOVATING-ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
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All types work, steps (new & repaired), walks, retaining walls, patios, chimney repairs, build or rebuild/small or large. 769-0433. Ask for Frank. Ma16,tf,F

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Driveways, tennis courts, parking areas. Free estimates.
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WILLIAM F. MULLEN Ma16,tf,L

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Insulation blown into attics & drafty walls. Call today for free estimates 527-6756.
BAY STATE INSULATION Ja19,tf,L

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Custom homes & commercial buildings, additions, kitchen remodeling, ceramic tile, dry-wells, playrooms, aluminum siding, insulation, masonry, dormers.
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964-4110 964-4880 Ma2,13t,B

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REMODELING
NO GIMMICKS
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(ALSO VINYL SIDING)
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Chain Link & Cedar
Expertly Installed
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- DRIVEWAYS
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Custom formica, wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
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Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates.
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MASONRY
Cement walks, walls, steps, brickwork, flagstone, new & repair work. Joe will go anywhere. 361-2948. K

MASONRY
Brick steps, flagstone, concrete walks, patios & chimneys. 323-2396 after 2 pm Ma30,5T, F

33 Building & Contracting

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- SODDING & SEEDING
- SHRUBS & TREES
- TREE PRUNING & REMOVAL
- SPRAYING
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- PINE BARK MULCH
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Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Fe9,tf,L

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Repairs & Rebuilding Complete Service 326-1204 De29,13t,B

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & refinished like new. Claude O Keith 444-1110 Ja5,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Stairing Free Estimates — 828-8196 Fe9,tf,G

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished Free Estimates — 325-9086 Fe9,tf,L

MASS. FLOOR CO. Free Estimates Dominic 479-3534 Ma9,10tg

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

STEREO component system, Teac, Marrantz, EPI Call 566-0097 after 8 7 P.M G

PR. of Fanon-courier CB 3 channel walkie talkies brand new, $55. AR turntable base cover Pickering V-15 AM2 cartridge, like new, $75. 762 1316 B

64 PETS

AKC Registered Siberian Husky puppies, black & white, adorable, $75 ea. 524-5317. A

Adorable farm raised pup. pies for immediate sale at the Bean Farm , Westwood. 326-6763 F

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

WEIMARANER pups 8 weeks old, shots, AKC registered . 327-9366. G

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLASSES: By prof. handler. Wellesley VFW Hall Wed. eves. 325-1951, 237-1470 Apr6,2t,B

Female Sable COLLIE, 6 mos. old Shots, wormed, with papers, Call 543-2696. B

WANTED URGENTLY
Old English Sheep Dog, this week hopefully. IDEAL: Male, 7 months to 1 yr. with some sort of papers & without hip displacement. Guarantee happiest of homes. Not interested in breeding or showing. Would appreciate all possible leads. Please call.
Marshall 527-2988
7 am - 9 pm C

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No.3,tf,L

64 PETS

FOR THE TAKING, 3 beautiful long haired kittens. Call 762-3105 H

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,F

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING in your home or office. Hot water Extraction Method. Personalized service. Free estimates. JOHN'S CARPET CLEANING SERVICE. 266-1313 or 376-5923 Ap6, 13t, F

THE EXTRACTORS
"Spring Special"
$19.95
ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM CARPET CLEANED.
WHY NOT INVEST YOUR TAX REBATE IN YOUR HOME!
444-3793 after 5
Satisfaction guaranteed H

CARPETS CLEANED
New steam extraction by professionals Work guaranteed. free estimates.
KARPET KLEEN 583-3466
Ma30-12t-B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE 300 Riverside Dr Dedham Fri & Sat 10—5. If rain next Fri&Sat Apr 15—16. A

Odds & Ends yard sale, Fri & Sat., 9 to 5 7 Firth Rd. Roslindale, B

SPRING CLEANING FLEA MARKET
April 17th, 9 to 5, at the Antique Re-cycling Center, 180 Bussey St., E Dedham. Clean your attic, basement or garage & set up a table. Dealer space $3.00 Call 329-9135, 10 A.M to 5 P.M. Ap6,2t,B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 9 a.m., April 9, 115 Welles Av, off Dorchester Av, near Ashmont MBTA station. Many items old & new B

HUGE 3 FAMILY Garage Sale including 2 wrought iron kitchen sets, & 16 ft Hamadan runner, 31 Walnut Hill Rd., Newton, off RT 9 & Parker St. Sat. April 9, 10—4. If rain—indoors. B

66 Sale Household Goods

OH, WHAT A RELIEF IT IS!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere—IF that's all you want—BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding; reasonable prices—it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953—24 years old—326-9586, Dedham. Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) L

9 x 12 Blue KARASTAN, broadloom rug plus 4 x 12 strip with padding $125; Floor lamp attached round shelf almost new $40. Call 964-4294 or 742-7006. A

Mahogany Duncan Phyffe table, buffet, 6 chairs. $250. or best offer. 329-0320. F

COUCH & 2 matching chairs, nylon cord. Good condition. $95. Call 668-4426 A

BEDROOM SET, dark mahogany, $300. Wheel chair, $60. SILVER tea set. $30. 332-7530. A

Patio furniture 5 pc wrought iron, also umbrella like new Asking $85. Bob 326-8134 E

5 pc. Wrought Iron Porch Set, 4 yrs. old. $150. 326-0139 E

2 Modern Walnut Desks $25 ea., 2 Raleigh Bikes $15 ea. 8x10 lime rug $20, much more. 769-3318. C

MOVING apartment size Spinet Piano 1 yr. old $585, kitchenette set, drop-leaf table, 2 chairs $50 444-3716 C

66 Sale Household Goods.

50 Yds. blue CARPETING $125. curved blue sofa 48" x 94" with table $125. Call 444-2823 D

Odd & Ends yard sale, Fri & Sat., 9 to 5, 7 Firth Rd. Roslindale, B

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Sat. Apr. 9, 10—5, Antiques—junk. 15 Norwood Av. Newton Ctr B

MOVING—kitchen, living room, grey sofa bed, bric-a-brac. 364-5031 or 364-1139 mornings. G

Beautiful Porch Furniture. Reasonably priced. 527-7475 B

Moving out of state. Must sell all furniture & piano. 965-0094 B

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & Furnishings, Brittanica, Hi Fi, fishing rods, books. 332-7931 B

MOVING TO FLORIDA: Selling tan wool rugs, damask drapes, Strass crystal chandeliers. 566-2978 aft. 5PM B

MOVING to smaller quarters, modern exec. walnut desk 64 X 28, 5 drawer, leather office chair $150 set. 2 pillow 96 in. brown sofa, in good cond, $50. 3 shelf walnut bookcase, $15. Call weekdays after 6, Sun. all day 762-9056 B

66A ANTIQUES

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques, Complete Contents. Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers. Call 444-9528 Ma16,4t,H

FRENCH Limoges dinner set $125, imported crystal glassware 52 pcs $175, Wedgewood plates, cups & saucers $8 each, English Bone china cups & saucers $4 each. 527-8731. D

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL 762-0838. Ma.23,13t,B

THE ODD SHOP 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's) ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10—5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M. Sat. 11 to 5. Sell us your collectables. Call 326-8809. Ap6,6t,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ma23-3t-B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Fe. 9, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

White Gas Stove with gas log. Good condition $60. After 6 pm 762-7044 E

SEARS KENMORE Electric Dryer, hardly used, $80. Call 326-2399. E

DELTA Freezer: 4.5 cu ft. 20Wx21D, counter height. Brand new, never used. Orig. cost $169.95. Sell $110. 323-2469 A

FRIGIDAIRE 12.3 cu. ft. $150. Kenmore Electric Dryer $75, Washer $20. Perfect cond. 323-5439 A

WASHER & DRYER, Hotpoint, brand new, never used, apt. size, best offer. 327-8504 G

WESTINGHOUSE under counter dishwasher in good condition. White. $75. 762-1316 B

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition, also 40" electric stove. 444-8999 after 6 P.M. B

GE PORTABLE DISH WASHER Only 1 yr. old. Exc. cond. with butcher blocktop. Call eves. 965-5490. B

Frigidaire Electric Stove deluxe model, 30" Coppertone, 2 yrs. old. $140. 449-2575 D

Frigidaire self-defrosting refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., 4 yrs. old. $190. 891-5813 D

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal, Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

PAINTINGS & ETCHINGS SALE
By James Stouffer
APRIL 7, 8, 9
NOON TO 9 PM
65 WINDSOR RD
BROOKLINE E

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

PORTABLE ELECTRIC Typewriter, like new. Seldom used $50. Call 449-2253 A

CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE, not electric. 449-3388. F

SHUFFLE BOARD, 9' long, perfect condition, sacrifice $695. Call anytime 762-6150 F

2 NEW G78-15 TIRES Best offer. Call 329-9835 B

CHAIN SAW Mac 15, 17" bar, good condition. Call 444-1158. B

Lumber, 3"x4", all lengths, 100 percent solid, no nails. Exc. for garages or porches. 25 cents per ft. 738-4049 B

Framed pictures: lithos, etchings, watercolors, some reproductions. Mostly known artists. $5 to $75. Call eves. 527-5312 B

TIRES 6—695X14, CR 78X14, 2 snowtires off 1972 Dodge Dart $40 or best offer. Frank 323-7083 6-8. B

2 WROUGHT iron fences, 14 ft X 32 in. 12 car rims 78 X 14, Call 325-5577. B

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

EXECUTIVE DESK, drafting table, Plan—Master drafting machine. Call 449-2110 days. G

FORMICA top office desk, original value $175, selling for $40 Contact R. Tuhro 329-1980 G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales. Ma2,tf,L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1. Ma16,TF,B

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham. Ap. 6, tf, L

NEW Suede skirt, like new College Town & designer clothes. Sizes 9,10,11. Very reasonable. 769-1476 eves. E

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000 De.15,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 De. 1,tf,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331 De.29,tf,L

72 BICYCLES

26" 3 spd Fleetwing mans bike, used once $45 or best offer. Call 762-8430. D

REBUILT BICYCLES
Sales & Service 762-3188
Ma16-3t-G

BOY'S Raleigh Sport, 26", 3 speed, green, very good cond. $118 new, sacrifice $45. 244-7345. K

BOY'S 26" RALEIGH SPORT BIKE $15 449-1747. B

2 10—spd. 27", 1 3—spd. 26", 1 2—spd. 26" BICYCLES 332-9492 anytime B

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839 C

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for Retirees. Call 235-0600 L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

FACTORY DIRECT
WHOLESALER-ASSOCIATE
4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY
100% PROFIT MARKUP
NO SELLING
Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent - FACTORY - DIRECT-wholesaler-associates to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area.
IMMEDIATE INCOME WITH REPURCHASE AGREEMENT
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MAN OR WOMAN
FULL TIME
PART TIME
You may visit our Factory and National Headquarters
$4250
CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
(This is not a franchise)
FOR FREE BROCHURE call TOLL FREE 1-800-643-5596 or send Name, Address and Telephone Number to:
WELCO, INC
6200 Getty Drive
North Little Rock, Ark
72117 E

CHELMSFORD: Price drop of over $10,000. Internal problems forces owner to sell this lucrative bakery & bagel shop in heavy—foot traffic area Owner will assist new owner. Offered for quick sale at only $29,900. For comp. info. call Family Re. 256-4146. B

EXCELLENT LOCATION, for drugstore or superette, away from competition at Brighton—Newton line. 1200 sq. ft., $550 month. Call 332-4927 F

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor. Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695. Ja 19, 12t, B

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared, reasonable price. Avail. eves. & weekends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736 Ma3,7t,B

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933 Ja19,13t, L

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared. Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail. all yr. 17 yrs. of service. Bill Delaney, 762-8570 Ja12, 13t, L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15, your home or mine, eves. or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861 Ja12,13t,B

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369. Ja19,13t,L

86. SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time. 244-9105. Ja12,13t,B

ARE YOU a working mother in need of child care services? A day care program will be opening in Auburndale, Newton. For further information call 965-3471 B

LICENSED DAY CARE home serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175 Ap6,4t,G

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175. Ma9,4t F

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Ma. 30, tf, B

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations No10,tf,L

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 2, tf, B

Rose Williams R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists 325-5358 days & eves. Fe. 2, tf, L

DEDHAM permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552. Ja26,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Day & evenings. Doctor's references. 762-4943. Ma9,13t,B

97 GARAGES

WANTED TO RENT 2 car garage in Norwood or Newton Center. 828-3194. Ap6,3t,B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1971 VW Squareback, auto, $1500 or B.O. Please call 364-5553. B

68 VOLVO 4 dr 144S, in gd. cond. Asking $700. 762-6695. G

MUST SELL immediately, 1971 Ford LTD 4 door hard top, 65,000 mi., good condition, asking $1200 or best offer. 668-9264 G

TOYOTA, Celica 1975, 5 sp., GT am-fm, rads, copper color. 25,000 mi. $2966. 325-7561 B

69 SPORTS FURY, Conv. Exc. run cond., well serviced. Reasonably priced. 325-1531 B

1970 Dodge Polara or parts 327-5533 B

BUICK SPORT wag., 1970, new trans., $900. Call 444-7636 G

1969 LINCOLN Continental, runs good, good tires $600 or b.o. good cond. 668-0199 K

'74 VEGA, excel cond., 22,000 mi., red, good gas mileage. $1800. 327-3532. G

1975 TR6, yellow, 13,000 mi., ex. cond., must sell B.O. over $4,000. 762-5717 G

1969 F85 Olds 6 cylinder $275 426-7890 G

'74 DATSUN 710, Stn. Wgn. Auto. AM-FM, rads, runs well. Must sell. 244-6867 B

1972 LINCOLN, 4 dr., am-fm stereo, full pwr., cruise control, blk. w-red lthr. Michelins $2650. 326-1877 B

1960 MERCEDES 190: Superb eng., new frame, brakes, fair body. $650 738-4049 B

SEVERAL CARS & wagons for sale, $650 to $1800. SIMO'S 668-1117 B

1971 FORD LTD 4 dr. 8 cyl., auto, am—fm, gd. cond. $500 or .B.O. 444-6583. B

73 convertible Caprice Classic, a.c., radio, ps, pb, pw & more. Excellent cond. Eves 668-9531. B

72 ELDORADO, 30,000 mi. looks & runs like new. 326-4646 or 769-0376 H

74 LEMANS 4 dr. sed., royal blue, under 40,000 mi, $2500 or B.O 325-9236. after 5:30 H

69 International Travelall, auto, good rugged wagon $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

BRITISH LEYLAND
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St.
Dedham - 326-8400

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

TOYOTA
KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

SAAB
GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
CALL 329-5000 B

66 CHEVY II, auto, 140 h.p., 4 dr. beige, 47,000 mi. $900. 325-1385 A

1973 Plymouth Satellite Wagon sm 8 cylinder, automatic, p.s. 37,000. mi., nice family car $1850. 444-0147 A

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE gd cond, green with white vinyl top, low mil., PS, PB, am radio Must sell Asking $2500. Call 327-9426. F

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster 340, good cond, needs little work, call after 6 pm. best offer. 769-3397. K

'74 DODGE DART, Sport 6 cyl. auto, excel cond., $2300. 326-7565 after 5 pm D

69 Ford Galaxie 500, p.s.p.b., auto. $395 or b.o. good cond. 762-7939 D

1970 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 dr, 8 cyl, low mi, good cond, $1400. 762-4192 between 5-9 pm. C

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343 Ap6,13t,F

73 BUICK LeSabre 350 eng. stereo—8 track, blue with white top, nice cond. $2195. Call 769-1723. A

71 Pinto, 4 sp., good solid car, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1970 FORD Maverick-auto, 2 dr, low mil., snows -$900. 326-7483 K

1975 VW BUG, 4 spd., very clean, great gas saver, $2395. B.O. 329-3882 F

100 AUTOMOBILES

73 Ford Galaxie, sm 8, auto, good solid car, $1495 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Toyota Celica, 4 sp., 50,000 mi., sharp little car, $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

71 Ford F-100 Pick Up, 6 cyl., std., $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

MUST SELL 1973 DODGE Charger, runs and looks like new, $2200. 325-1552 K

68 MALIBU, V8, ps, pb, auto, $495. or best offer Call 828-9256 D

1975 VEGA HATCHBACK Top cond., new engine, exc. mileage, bronze color, spotless inside & out. Ask $1900. Call JIM at 846-9798 days, 846-6137 after 5 & on weekends. B

CARS FOR SALE
1974 VEGAS, Hatchback
1974 CHEVY MALIBUS
1974 THUNDERBIRD
MR. ZERVA
828-4900, Ext. 209 B

1969 FORD, Orig. own. 60,000 mi. AC, Gd. tires. Needs trans. $175 or B.O. 969-0950 C

69 Camaro, sm.8, auto, super cond., $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Chevy Impala, 4 dr., sm.8, auto, $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1970 MONTEGO MX station wag. very gd run. cond. Several body bumps, $250 or B.O. A

100 AUTOMOBILES

DATSUN 710, 1974, 4 dr. auto, bright orange. 29,000 mi. Absolutely like new in & out $2700 or B.O. 668-9270. H

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

'69 CHEVY KINGSWOOD WGN, runs gd., gd. tires, $350. 668-6857. K

72 Grand Torino, sm.8, auto, 50,000 mi., A 1 cond., $1695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

MUST SELL 74 Buick Century, 4 dr. sedan, V8, AM FM stero, 762-5638 after 5. F

70 VW Squareback, 4 sp., great gas mileage, ex. cond., $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1972 AUDI 100 LS, low mile am—fm radio. Mint cond $2150. 329-3485. F

1971 PLY. SPORT Suburban Sta. Wagon with air conditioning. $1000. 762-7328. L

63 Ford Pick Up, 6 cyl., auto., utility body, a steal at $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'75 FIAT, X19, yellow, 4 sp., AM FM, 2000 mi., $3000. 326-5897 days, 329-9183 eves. F

1971 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., p.s., p.b., leather intr, gd. cond. $1395. Call owner 329-9751 F

JUNK CARS WANTED
524-9555 524-3857 K

100A MOTORCYCLES

73 HONDA 350, 1600 orig mi. windshield, excel cond $700. 325-8055 H

100A 73 HONDA, 750. 9,000 mi. Exc. cond. $1200 or B.O. Call 762-4598 G

1975 Yahama Rd 350 excellent condition. Orange and black, with luggage rack and back rest. 3550 mi., firm $725. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 327-8746 B

100B TRUCKS

1975 CHEVY Suburban am—fm, 8 track, $3500 or B.O 327-7889 or 267-3138. K

'68 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive with power angle plow 55,000 mi $1500. 326-7045 B

'65 DODGE VAN in excellent running condition. Call 326-5574 G

FORD 1/2 Ton Pick Up, exc. run. cond. Cap & 6 r tires. $750. 329-0682. F

CHEVROLET El Camino 1977 Classic Conquista with extras $4600 or B.O. 828-5819 F

Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000



A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council
David Nairne counted on us.
When David had open heart surgery not long ago, he needed six vital units of blood, type O Neg. All of it was obtained, processed and provided by the Red Cross blood center.
We're not the heroes of this lifesaving story (the six wonderful blood donors should get the medals). But we (and other voluntary blood centers) do need your continued support. Blood, you know, doesn't grow on trees. It comes from donors. Like you. And we need more people like you. Call your Red Cross or other voluntary blood center soon. Please.
We're counting on you.
Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.





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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

No experience necessary. Expansion program throughout the south shore area. Our company has a variety of positions available in the following departments

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Many benefits including paid vacations, medical and life insurance, gas allowance and bonus. Company has complete training program for orientation to your job.

Start earning $4.59 per hour.

For interview call 848-2411
Ask for Mr. Ivey

F

CLERICAL INTERNATIONAL

Opportunity in Dedham to work in international banking. Full time position serving the public and branch personnel with international transactions and performing related clerical duties.

Contact Miss Lightizer at
329-3700 Ext. 415

A

GENERAL OFFICE

Small company desires person for 1 girl office. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5. Varied duties include typing & answering phones. Transp. necessary for Westwood office.

Please call Mrs. Bonney
327-1121 B

PAYROLL CLERK

Prepare weekly input data for computerized payroll system. Maintain files of employees and prepare monthly, quarterly, and annual payroll reports. Assist corporate payroll administrator in preparation of journal entries. 1-2 years of payroll related experience working with a computerized system.

We're a young, progressive company with excellent working conditions and generous benefits.

Please call or write Marsha Price,
329-4700, ANALOG DEVICES, Inc.
P.O. Box 280, Norwood, Mass. 02062

ANALOG DEVICES

An equal opportunity/affirmative employee M/F

E

Clerk Typists

• Export

Will process foreign customer orders via terminal entry system into computer, maintain customer account cards; relay telex and overseas cables, expedite customer orders handle telephone inquiries

• Office Services

Will operate TWX, telex and telecopier machines; send, receive and distribute messages, provide switchboard and mailroom back up Typing and the ability to work with office machines Previous experience helpful

• Accounting

Major responsibilities will be accounts receivable area including cash posting to terminals. Typing and some accounting or clerical background preferred. Ability to work with calculator

Please call or write
Marsha Price, 329-4700,
Analog Devices, Inc.,
P.O. Box 280, Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

ANALOG DEVICES

E

SECRETARY

An energetic marketing group handling medical instrumentation needs a secretary to perform basic secretarial duties and minor administrative functions Typing 60-70 WPM, 1-2 years secretarial training and previous experience beneficial

Call Industrial Relations at (617) 828-9080 for an interview appointment.

B-D ELECTRODYNE

Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route 1, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
an equal opportunity employer M/F

A

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Make money with new weight loss program.

769-3379 L

OPPORTUNITY

For energetic man. Small firm in Brighton. Warehouse and office work. Fast advancement for right person.

Call Mr. Schwarz for appointment.

783-1428 A

PICTURE FRAMING

Permanent part-time position. Involves selling custom picture framing, art supplies, and frame assembly. Hours Sat — plus couple of afternoons/early evenings. Experience preferred.

Call FRAME UP IN WALPOLE
668-3003
For an interview

F

COLLEGE SENIORS

If you are an accounting major, beginning your senior year in Sept. 77 at Bentley, U. of Mass., U. of Lowell, Salem State, Clark U., U. of N.H., Prov. College, Bryant College, or U. of R.I. the Becker C.P.A. Review Course would like you to represent them on your campus.

If interested leave your name & number at
617-536-1440 K

PURCHASING/SALES/ SHIPPING CLERK

FLOATING PERSON

Exceptional opportunity to learn all administrative phases of the company. This is a permanent, full-time requirement for a versatile person with good typing skills. Ability to handle telephone contacts for customer prints, orders and expediting vendor orders is important. Call MR. T. W. JAMES at 359-4321.

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street,
Medfield, Mass. 02052

An equal opportunity employer

A

DISCRETE ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards from wiring diagrams Applicants must have good eyesight and a minimum of 3 months' experience. Openings are available for day and night shifts We will consider qualified applicants for trainee positions

We offer excellent salaries and many benefits including company paid pension, health and medical insurance plans, 11 holidays, ideal vacation and sick time allowance, company credit union and educational assistance program.

For more information, please call our Personnel Department, 329-1600.



E

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Full time days. Working supervisor responsible for laundry, housekeeping & janitorial staff of a 120 bed multi level nursing home

We offer good starting salary & excellent benefits.

Call 237-6400 for appointment

NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 WORCESTER RD. (RT. 9) WELLESLEY K

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

ORDER PROCESSING AND INVOICING CLERK

Opening in our Order Processing and Invoicing Section for person thoroughly familiar with basic office procedures. Typing required.

NCR

Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

INSPECTION

In-process and receiving inspectors needed for our electronic manufacturing firm.

Duties involve inspection of printed circuits, modules and assemblies for accuracy to prints and quality of workmanship. Previous electronic assembly inspection experience required. We offer good company benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Apply to
DATEL SYSTEMS INC.
1020 Turnpike St. Canton
828-8000, ext. 116

L

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
SECYS CLERKS

We have **JOBS** for typists, **JOBS** for clerks, **JOBS** for secretaries **JOBS** for keypunchers, **JOBS** for people who want to work. Short & long term openings. No fee. Vacation bonus plan. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
875 Providence Hgwy, Rte 1, Dedham
329-3050

E

CLINICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Damon Corporation a leader in the healthcare industry, has an immediate opportunity for a highly motivated individual Working with a team of skilled professionals, will assist in processing specimens, performing laboratory tests and assuming some clerical responsibilities, including sorting and logging incoming specimens This is a unique opportunity for responsible candidate to gain valuable clinical laboratory experience

For further information, or to arrange an interview appointment, please call Peg Coughlan, 449-0800, Ext. 232.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DAMON CORPORATION

115 FOURTH AVE., NEEDHAM HTS, MASS. 02194 E

OPENING UP PERSON

3:30 A.M. to 7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper Distribution Office. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train.

Call For Interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
1-528-1767 or 1-528-5696 B

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Individual should possess good typing skills. Will train on equipment. **Please contact Linda Sloan, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.**

NCR

NCR is an equal opportunity employe

E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL CLERK

Primary duties will be payroll and accounts payable. We require accurate typing plus some office experience Full time position. Excellent working conditions & benefits

For appointment call
329-5000
ASK FOR MR. MOYNIHAN

L

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

People needed for general warehouse duties to include inventory maintenance, order processing, shipping etc. Opportunity for advancement. Full time.

Apply in person to
INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS
50 Providence Hgwy., E. Walpole, MA B

ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING HARD & GETTING NOTHING IN RETURN? THEN WE'RE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

We need people to fill immediate permanent positions on a full time basis. Excellent starting salary per written agreement If you haven't got experience, we'll train If you're looking for a secure job with no layoffs, & with company benefits, then call

Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 for interview
617-329-3851

L

SECRETARY WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY required by KAISER ENGINEERS for their Newton office. Excellent salary and company paid fringe benefits. Hours 8-5, 5 days per week. Desire experienced mature person to manage small engineering field office

Call George Billman at
964-4515
for interview

E

R.N.-LPN

Full & Part time, 11-7

The Ellis Nursing Home, Rte. 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has a part time position open for RN or LPN 11-7

Call
Ms. Visser't Hooft, R.N.,
weekdays
762-6880 K

Attention NURSING HOME EVENING NURSES

- Do you have room for advancement?
- Are you given charge responsibility and the authority to carry it through?
- Are you being provided with management support?
- Do you have training resources available to you and the opportunity to use them?
- **Are you being paid enough?**
- **Are you eligible for benefits?**

If you cannot answer yes to any of these questions maybe it's time to step up to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

The Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged is a 725 bed chronic care hospital which is a national leader in geriatric care and research

Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Convenient location with free parking, or easy accessibility to public transportation.

Please contact Thom Bosanquet at 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

1200 Centre St. Roslindale, Mass. 02131 an equal opportunity employer

E

CASHIER

Full time Cashier wanted to work in retail store. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits

Please apply in person - no phone calls.

GROSSMAN'S
27 Washington St., Wellesley
Equal opportunity employer

E

MACHINIST

General machinist for light machine work and fabrication of special fixtures and electrical assemblies.

CALL MR. KEN PEASE AT 359-4321

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street,
Medfield, Mass. 02052

An equal opportunity employer

A

CLERK TYPIST

Five day week, Tuesday through Saturday, minimum of five years experience.

Call Mr. Libby
527-3553

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB
1897 Washington Street, Auburndale, Mass. B

DISPATCHER/ TIME KEEPER

4 PM—Midnight

Previous experience in machine shop, keeping records of all orders released to Machining Departments until delivered to stores

Apply Personnel Department
250 ELM ST.
DEDHAM, MA 02026

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Hersey

E

CLERICAL

Growing company in need of two capable people able to handle customer accounts. Ability to work with figures a must. Experience preferred but not necessary.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
769-3810
Ask for Ann Diorio

An equal opportunity employer

E

TOP NOTCH

- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**

TOPS has immediate long & short term assignments in the local area for secretaries with or without shorthand who can type 50 WPM, has pleasant phone manner and is a self-starter

Call or come in today
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Ser.
1277 Main St., Waltham
899-7090 K

WAITRESSES M/F

Experience preferred but will train. Hours arranged

Call for Appointment:
CENTRE RESTAURANT
1885 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-5700 B

COOK

Experienced all around cook evenings

Call for appointment
CENTRE RESTAURANT
1885 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-5700 B

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for a dental office Duties include shorthand, typing, appointment book insurance forms & billing Salary commensurate with experience

Send resume to:
Dr. Stephen Stone
117 Broadway
Norwood, MA 02062 L

RN

Private psychiatric hospital needs night nurse full & part time hours available Surgical/medical and psychiatric experience required $7.50 per hr

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 E

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS

Needed for immediate training ladies interested in **part time** work as Food Demonstrators in your area 2 or 3 days a week, excellent salary.

Call N.E. Store Demonstrators
9am-5pm
Wellesley 237-1397 or Framingham 872-0414

K

PART TIME LPN

11-7

A small private nursing & retirement home
Much like an elegant hotel.
Only 14 guests per floor

THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704 E

TECHNICAL TYPIST

Analog Devices, Inc., engineering/drafting environment. Excellent typing with 1-2 years clerical experience. Call **Marsha Price, 329-4700.** An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F

E

GENERAL CLERICAL

Light typing helpful Good with detail work

Call MRS. KALTON
329-6000
or apply Personnel Dept.
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham G

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good opportunity for individual who enjoys working with detailed schedules Experience with job order/process cost helpful

Call MRS. KALTON
329-6000
or apply Personnel Dept
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham B

ENTRY LEVEL

Corporate headquarters of national firm needs full time permanent employee for building maintenance staff Will interface with executives while performing maintenance functions Car required $150

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 E

SUBURBAN SECRETARY

International company needs well organized secretary to set-up systems for their New England Sales office

Challenging & deversified position. Good typing & friendly telephone manner important

Company fee paid
444-7700
CAREER GIRL
161 Highland Ave., Needham E

COURIER/ OFFICE ASS'T.

To perform delivery & pick up assignment as well as various office duties. Must have a car.

For Appointment Call:
RECORDS CENTER, INC.
240 Turnpike St., Canton
828-4661 E

PART TIME

Position available at our Chestnut Hill Mall store. Must have flexible schedule, willing to work evenings & Saturdays.

Apply in Person only:
STOWELL JEWELERS
Chestnut Hill Mall
An equal opportunity employer

E

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Newton Dental Office. Must have experience & administrative ability as receptionist & office manager. 3 day week. Excellent typing skills required. Salary open

Call Janice 969-1416 B

PART TIME

Office cleaners & floor waxers Various shifts open in local areas

Call 894-6040 E

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced in wedding gowns

Part time only.

Call 769-2262 L



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Business is booming

Our rapidly increasing sales volume has produced several new openings. If you are looking for fast paced & challenging working environment, read on.

COMPUTER OPERATORS
1st & 2nd shift openings for someone with at least 6 mos to 1 yr OS or DOS experience

GENERAL OFFICE
Full & Part time openings. Individuals must be able to type 40-50 WPM.

BASIC ASSEMBLY
Simple assembly work requiring no experience. Full time hours 7:00 A.M. to 3.30 P.M.

Cramer offers unlimited personal growth, good wages and a comprehensive benefits package.

Call 969-7700 Ext. 570
to arrange an interview

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

Cramer

DRAFTSPERSON

Requires 2 years technical school or equivalent with 2-4 years electro-mechanical drafting experience. P.C. board taping experience desirable.

ORTHO offers excellent salary and benefits to include 100% tuition refund.

Please forward resume & SALARY HISTORY to Carol A. Tracey

ORTHO DIAGNOSTICS INSTRUMENTS

410 University Ave., Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Dedicated to the achievement of Affirmative Action B

Friendly
Fine Food & Ice Cream

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS

We need men & women to work from early evening to closing. 2-4 Shifts a week. Excellent opportunity for people with good public awareness and outgoing personality.

MORNING & AFTERNOON HOURS AVAILABLE ALSO

Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary and we provide complete training.

Positions available in the West Roxbury, Dedham, Wellesley or Needham areas.
For details call between 9-11 am or 2-7 pm, 329-1191
749 Providence Pike, Dedham Plaza
An equal opportunity employer M/F D

TRANSDUCERS ASSEMBLERS

Permanent full time openings now exist on our production line for people to perform mechanical assembly work. No experience necessary, we will train. Principals only need apply

Phone or apply to Claire Shaw at 328-7815

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Harris ASW Division
33 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood, MA 02090
B

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Suburban Girl

SENIOR SEC'Y $200
SH & typing req'd. Good growth potential.

MKTG SEC'Y $190
Professional sec'y needed

ENG. SEC'Y ..... to $180
Top co. desires sec'y with senior skills.

PERSONNEL SEC'Y (2) ..... to $165
Personnel exp. necessary

SEC'Y $140
No SH. Educational atmos.

CHIEF SWTBD. OPERATOR ..... OPEN
Excellent salary for experienced operator

PURCHASE ORDER CLERK $150
Great spot for typist.

GENERAL HELPER $150
Mechanical ability. Drive 4-wheel truck!

TYPISTS $115
Entry level positions.

EXPORT CLERICAL ..... to $140
Learn the CRT terminal.

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE B

NURSE AIDES
DAYS PART TIME

Morning hours from 7:00 a.m.-11.00 a.m. five mornings per week. Days full time 6.45 a.m.-3:15 p.m. five days per week

Working on some holidays and alternate weekends is involved. Candidates must have hospital or nursing home experience and will begin employment as Nurse Aides at $3.00 per hour

Following a short period of training and evaluation, Nurse Aides who can successfully perform such standard nursing procedures as taking blood pressures, pulses and temperatures, testing fractional urines, giving diabetic foot care, collecting urine, stool and sputum specimens, etc., can be reclassified to Nurse Assistant at $3.22 per hour

Applicants should apply weekdays between 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, 1200 Centre Street Roslindale, MA. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B

FORD MECHANIC

Ford experience only.
Apply in person to Service Manager

GOODE FORD SALES
945 Providence Highway, Dedham
C

MAINTENANCE POSITION

Good opportunity for reliable person to assume responsibility for overall maintenance of McDonald's in Norwood, includes upkeep and cleanliness both inside and out. Some mechanical knowledge a big plus. Will train.
We offer excellent benefits and a good starting rate of pay

McDonald's

Apply at
McDonald's
32 Broadway, Norwood, Ma.
before April 8th
We Do It All For You!

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F R

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

THE DEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY IS SEEKING THE SERVICES OF AN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

Applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, or equivalent, and a minimum of three years experience in management of State and Federally-aided low-income housing. In addition, must have sufficient experience in coordinating efforts with HUD, DCA, municipal officials and local community groups. Salary range $15,000-$17,000.

Resumes and inquiries should be submitted no later than April 15, 1977 and should be addressed to

Roy F. Waldron, Jr., Chairman
Dedham Housing Authority
P.O. Box 67
East Dedham, Massachusetts 02026 C

RECEPTIONIST CASHIER

Excellent position with greater Boston's finest men's store. Must be conscientious and make a fashionable appearance and enjoy working with people. Typing background required. Salary arranged. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

mr. Sid

NEWTON CENTRE
969-4540

Interview by Appointment Only C

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

- **CLERK TYPIST**
- **EXPERIENCED TRANSCRIPTIONIST**

Good typing skills required. Full time position. Liberty Mutual offers liberal company benefits and a comfortable working atmosphere in Weston. Hours 8:30 to 4:35

For appointment call Brenda Butt
891-8900 Ext. 255
An equal opportunity employer B

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in the Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT

Responsible individual to provide clerical support in our Accounts Payable Department. Duties to include typing, filing and accounting.

NCR

Please call Claire Kolf at 617-332-4375, ext. 224 for an interview appointment
an equal opportunity employer B

WAITERS — WAITRESSES

Experienced. Over 22 years. Neat efficient and personable, who take pride in serving the finest in quality in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply Mornings, 10 am to 11 am to John Cornetta
CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood B

PART TIME CLERK

To work in Retail Store Evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan

Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
9-11 Needham St., Dedham, Ma
an equal opportunity employer M/F B

CUSTODIAN

Small home for elderly women in Roslindale needs person for maintenance work. Must have references & driver's license. Live in preferred.

Call between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.
323-0373 B

STOCK PERSON

Full Time Position
Liberal Benefits
Apply in Person
GOLDSEAL RUBBER CO COMPANY STORE
65 Sprague St.
Readville

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Exp tellers minimum 1 year. Looking for advancement. Secretarial skills required.

OPERATIONS CLERK
Entry eve
Bank in Brookline
near MBTA
Call 566-4900 Ext. 56
An equal opportunity employer B

SECRETARY
TRAVEL AGENCY

Work in stimulating atmosphere of international travel. Constant Public Contact, and dynamic boss make this the opportunity of the year. Enjoy lucrative travel benefits. **$750.**

SNELLING & SNELLING
AN EMPLOYER PAID SERVICE
500 Boylston (Copley Sq.) 262-2660
ONE Boston Pl. (Gov't Ctr) 523-2820
A

EXPERIENCED TREE CLIMBER LANDSCAPER

Wages equal to qualifications. Good benefit package. Permanent year round work. Class 1 or 2 license and backhoe operator experience required.

LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402 F

BRAKE MECHANICS

We have immediate openings for those with experience in brake and/or alignment work. Opportunity for advancement. Also, brake helper trainees. Applications taken till Friday 9-5 p.m.

FIRESTONE STORES
1528A VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
327-1100 C

Up to $330/wk
DETAIL & LAYOUT
DRAFTING

Immediate openings in all disciplines. Long term local assignments.

Please call Stan Murphy
449-4350

CDI CORP.
161 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02194
(open until 8 p.m.)
E.O.E. A

DESIGNER

Wanted to work full time in Tailor Shop. Must understand custom tailoring and fur & leather tailoring. $150 week, 40 Hour week.

Apply in person
Division of Employment Security
215 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls. D

SECRETARY

Good typing, phone work, shorthand helpful but not necessary. 35 hour week. Hyde Park area

364-1200
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY

Small office seeks efficient secretary for typing, dictaphone work related to non-technical computer communications publications and annual conference. Send resume to

DataComm User
60 Auston St.
Newtonville, MA 02160 B

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR

Full or part time
For exploded and projected views, schematics, charts and graphs

THOR ASSOCIATES
1000 Highland Ave.
Needham
449-4777
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

TECHNICAL TYPISTS

Full or part time
For scientific reports and technical manuals. IBM executive experience

THOR ASSOCIATES
1000 Highland Ave.
Needham
449-4777
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

CLERICAL PART TIME

Part time person needed for 30 hours per week. Must be good with figures. For further information call

444-3900
and ask for the Highway Division A

HELP WANTED

Responsible person for sales work in health store, flexible hours, good pay and working conditions. Apply in person to **General Nutrition Center, Dedham Mall,** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No calls. A

SECRETARY

Newton Corner

Looking to supplement family income? Jewish women's Organization seeks responsible mature secretary with good office skills and ability to work with people. Full time position.

Call 965-9670 L

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Need 6 people for major U.S. Co. Full medical benefits. Sales & Service on Appliances. Will train.

762-7861 L

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

Minimum 2 yrs experience in Accounts Receivable. Ability to function independently in active office

Call 762-7764 B

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced Full or part time. Good pay

ANTHONY'S COIFFEURS
762-2010 B

NURSES AIDE

11-7 PART TIME
Call between 8 & 4
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury C

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC

Year round work, attractive benefit plan, company paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, excellent working conditions. A

SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS

on your telephone from your home. Minimum 10 hrs. a week. Excellent earnings. Must be 18 or over. Call

322-4600 L

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
Young business man looking for ambitious person to help manage business on a part time basis. Excellent earnings. Serious inquiries only.

359-7539 after 5 C

LANDSCAPING

PART TIME

Help wanted, male or female. Start Immediately.

Contact Ron Lightbody
Wellesley Office Park
235-5140 F

PART OR FULL TIME
We're accepting appointments with couples who possess a real desire to get ahead. If you have above average ambitions and dreams, we'll make your time more profitable. No telephone interviews

Call 449-2699, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. B

SECRETARY to $175

Weston Exce typing a must, plush office, excellent fringes. Call 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel 192 Worcester St Wellesley Agency, no fee B

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORKERS

8:30 to 2:30 5 days a week

PARAMEDICAL
32 Kearney Rd., Needham G

BUYER to 10.5K

Newton Min 2 yrs industrial exp. Will assist P.A. in placing & expediting orders **FANNING** Personnel, Wellesley, 237-2500, Braintree 843-7862 Agency, no fee B

ROOFING & SIDING

Experienced only
326-4144

CLERICAL

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, full time 9 to 5. Needham area

Call Mrs. Cardillo
449-1221 B

FULL TIME BAKER'S HELPER

Early hours plus weekends
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
DEDHAM PLAZA
329-4554 E

NEWTON
Small congenial modern office. Excellent position for right person. General office work. Good telephone personality. Customer contact on phone, taking orders, typing, filing. Excellent benefits. 8:30 to 5. Salary open.

964-2400 B

PERSONNEL SECY to $160

Newton. Prior Personnel experience plus 1-2 years college. Typing but no dictation. **FANNING** Personnel, Wellesley, 237-2500, Braintree, 843-7862 Agency, No fee B

BAKERS HELPER

Full time days
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
DEDHAM
329-4554 D

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Experienced salesperson with flexible schedule needed for jewelry boutique. Apply in person before noon

JEWELTIQUE
Walpole Mall G

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES

For 8 to 10 women & men with nationally known company. Flexible hours, management opportunities

Call Mr. Carney 522-8722 G

SALES PERSON

PART TIME

Mature person needed for Mon. & Wed. evenings & all day Sat. Apply in person

EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
589 High St.
Dedham Square E

SALES OPENING

Local industrial electronic distributor. Full or part time. Age no barrier

Call 444-5552 A

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

Hours arranged.
Call 244-3937, after 5 F

DRUMMER

PART TIME

Wanted immediately for Top 40 commercial band. Prefer someone who is over 18 yrs old

326-5523 G

NURSES AIDES

FULL TIME -- PART TIME
and relief positions available. Experience preferred. Call
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston
891-6100 F

FOOD SERVICE

Work in a private industrial cafeteria located in Norwood. hrs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 days per week. All benefits including uniforms and automatic increases

Please call 438-6000 Ext. 26
SERVOMATION CORP.
An equal opportunity employer B

SALESPERSON

Part time or full time needed, for women's apparrel shop in Roslindale. Experience preferred.

323-2669 G

SECRETARY to $175

Weston Exce typing a must, plush office, excellent fringes. Call 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel 192 Worcester St Wellesley Agency, no fee B

BUYER to 10.5K

Newton Min 2 yrs industrial exp. Will assist P.A. in placing & expediting orders **FANNING** Personnel, Wellesley, 237-2500, Braintree 843-7862 Agency, no fee B

PERSONNEL SECY to $160

Newton. Prior Personnel experience plus 1-2 years college. Typing but no dictation. **FANNING** Personnel, Wellesley, 237-2500, Braintree, 843-7862 Agency, No fee B

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Experienced salesperson with flexible schedule needed for jewelry boutique. Apply in person before noon

JEWELTIQUE
Walpole Mall G

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

FULL TIME

SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood, Ma. B

PART TIME CLERK

For small, pleasant suburban office. Typing and general office skills required. Good telephone personality a must. Hours and salary arranged.

Call 449-0041 A

HELP WANTED

Responsible person for sales work in health store, flexible hours, good pay and working conditions. Apply in person to **General Nutrition Center, Dedham Mall,** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No calls. A

SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS

on your telephone from your home. Minimum 10 hrs. a week. Excellent earnings. Must be 18 or over. Call

322-4600 L

CAFETERIA HELP
Cafeteria Opening in Needham area for individual interested in making sandwiches and general set up. Hours 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. See Dot at

DAMON CORP.
115 Fourth Avenue, Needham, Ma.
Between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. A

SALES OPENING

Local industrial electronic distributor. Full or part time. Age no barrier

Call 444-5552 A

FULL TIME

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

For Dermatology office near Deaconess Hospital. Excellent conditions and salary.

CALL EVES 828-5431 A

COCKTAIL WAITRESS/Waiter
Apply in person.
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rt. 1, Foxboro A

AUTO BODY MAN

High volume shop. Top pay. Full benefits. Experience only with tools.

MAACO
229 Lowell St., Somerville
666-4882 F

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Experienced. Part time. Waltham area.

OLSTEN TEMP. SER.
326-5407 or 890-1800
No fee EOE M-F K

PART-TIME HELP
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Mon. & Thurs. & Fri. morning, Fri. & Sat. evening.

Call after 6 p.m.
762-0925 A

MANAGEMENT SALES TRAINEE
Men or Women. Starting salary $200 a week & up. Call Mr. Tedesco

329-5203
METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.
An equal opportunity employee E

FOSTER HOMES

The Walker Home for Children needs long term facilities for young boys between the ages of 9 & 12

Call 449-4500
between 9 & 5
for more information B

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Our Company located in the suburbs of Boston is looking for an experienced Accounts Payable Clerk. We offer benefits such as: Health & Life Insurance, Vacation & Sick pay.

Call Mr. Bailey
329-4900 K

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER
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New England horizons

LEBANON, N.H. (UPI) — Bill Parks packed his German shepherd Jeremiah and his winterized teepee into his car and drove 2,000 miles from Missoula, Mont., to this Connecticut River Valley city.

Nellie Gordon, 84, a practicing lawyer in Lawyersville, N.Y., also made the trip, as have persons from Arkansas, Alaska, Georgia and North Carolina.

They all come to the Brotman Forge to become blacksmiths.

The forge lies in the basement of the old Excelsior Mill, where Harvey Brotman, a 28-year-old blacksmith, instructs doctors, lawyers, social workers and anyone else wanting to learn the ancient craft. After six weeks, some of the students will open up their own shops or just be pleased to have aquired another trade.

"This is a non-judgmental course. People come here to learn what they can. You get out of it what you can or what you want," said Brotman, whose long red hair, beard, overalls and green flannel shirt belie the stereotype of the village smith.

Brotman's school, one of three nationwide he claims, affords students the chance to learn the basics and historical background of blacksmithing. The students each have their own forge (whose fire reaches a temperature of 3,000 degrees) and learn to make links, latches, pokers and other hardware. The course is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

"You can't learn it on a weekend basis. There's a definite time element involved. Steel is very unforgiving. It's a very precise craft," he said. "Blacksmithing doesn't take strength, just hard work."

The Brotman Forge has been in business since last September and is booked solid through August. Brotman advertises the school in Earth Mother News to attract the type of people he feels will be interested in the school.

"These are the type of people who own a farm and want to repair their tools or just people who want to do handicrafts," he said.

Students pay $475 for six weeks or can take a four-week course for $350. All potential smithies must find their own accommodations.

The costs of blacksmithing, like everything else, are going up. Brotman said his overhead runs to $800 a month and is going up.

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NORWOOD **Windsor Garden Shell** 491 Walpole Street Norwood — 762-9805 Inspection Station #11576 Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri. Inspection Station #11576	NORWOOD **Dean St. Mobil** 960 Providence Hwy. NORWOOD 762-9750 Inspection Station #61579 Inspection Hours: 8 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat. General Repairs Work Done on Premises	NORWOOD **South Norwood Sunoco Station** 1266 Washington St., Norwood 762-9838 Inspection Station #41576 Inspection 9-5:30 Mon. thru Sat. Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair
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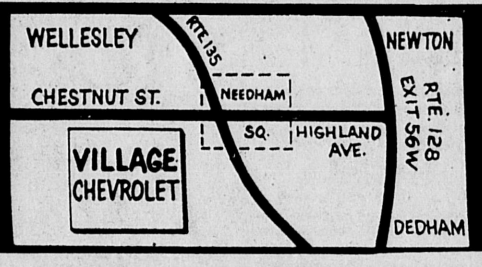
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Pulitzer prize-winner James Kirkwood ("A Chorus Line") is working on the book of a new musical, "Club Mardi Gras," about a dying San Francisco nightclub, intended for Broadway's 1977-78 season. The idea for the show came from director-choreographer Ron Field, who will direct and choreograph "Club Mardi Gras."

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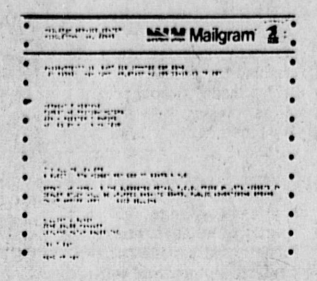
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Registration opens at Shaloh House

The Shaloh House located at 68 Smith Road, Milton, has begun registration for the coming school year of 1977-1978. The school contains a nursery, kindergarten day school, Sunday school and summer day camp.

The nursery program, morning or afternoon, half day or full day, is varied and creative with emphasis on Jewish holidays and customs combined with arts and crafts, drama, music and social studies.

The kindergarten program, morning or afternoon, half day or full day, filled with fun and play, contains instruction in the three R's: reading, writing and arithmetic. It is a full reading - readiness program.

The Hebrew Day School program for boys and girls grades 1 through 8 provides a comprehensive program of Hebrew studies under the supervision of Merkhos L'Inyonei Chinuch of New York.

The secular education standards of the Shaloh House are high and it is fully accredited by the state.

The Sunday School program offers classes in Hebrew, Jewish history, laws and customs and Jewish holidays.

Summer day camp registration is now open for boys and girls, ages 3-10, with specially designed programs, focusing on a wide range of physical, cultural and spiritual development. Swimming instructions are also offered to campers. Telephone 333-0477. Transportation is available for all programs.



DO THE BUNNY HOP to the Animal Rescue League of Boston's Pet Adoption Center. Loveable, healthy dogs and cats are waiting for Easter spirited responsible adults to adopt them. All adoption pets are neutered free of cost. The Animal Rescue League is located at the corner of Arlington and Tremont Streets in Boston., telephone 426-9170. The League is open Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 - 11:30 a.m.

New policy to reveal engine identity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group has told the government as many as 43,000 new car buyers who have 1977 Oldsmobiles with Chevrolet engines deserve a refund, perhaps as much as $700 each.

General Motors says it isn't so, that the engine really isn't that different, and their customers weren't really taken for a ride.

But GM has announced a new policy whereby big posters will be placed in showrooms around the country telling new car shoppers exactly what kind of engine they're getting in each car.

In addition, the Cleveland regional office of the Federal Trade Commission is investigating the flap. The Illinois Attorney General's office also is involved in the invesigation.

The problem apparently originated when consumers resumed buying bigger cars. GM says it didn't have the capacity to make the proper number of Oldsmobile engines, so it told its dealers last fall that the optional 350-cubic-inch eightcylinder engine for the Olds Delta 88 would be what it calls a "GM engine," made by Chevrolet. Standard equipment on the car is a 231-cubic-inch, six-cylinder engine.

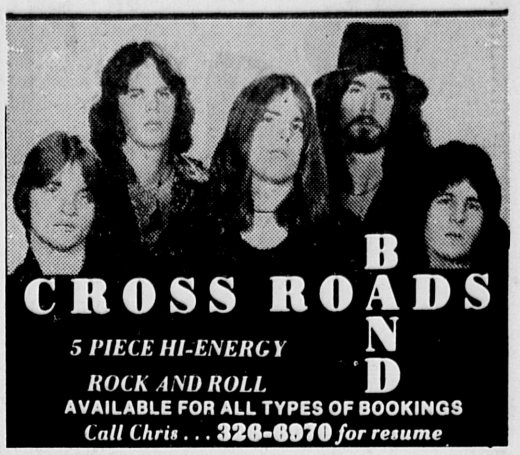
The switch eventually went beyond the Oldsmobile. When the Environmental Protection Agency began testing cars for their miles-per-gallon performance, GM said some Buicks and one Pontiac model would also have Chevrolet engines.

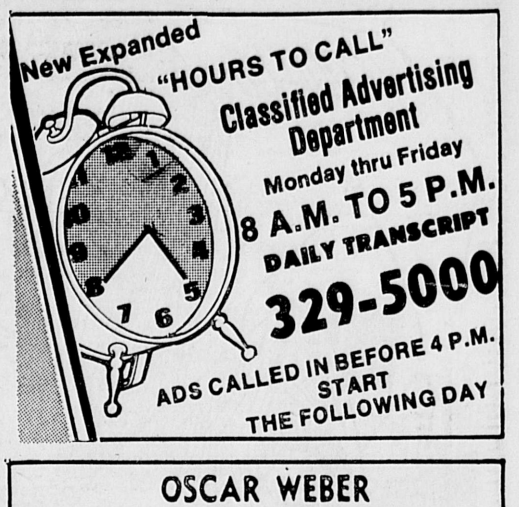
The Center for Auto Safety, a Washington-based independent public interest group, says it has been getting letters from people, mostly Oldsmobile owners, who claim they were deceived because they thought they were buying a car with the Olds "Rocket" engine and found out they had a Chevy instead.

One quirk in the situation: the cars with Chevy engines get one to two miles less per gallon than they would with the engine intended for them. This shows on the EPA's fuel economy chart that is available to the public.

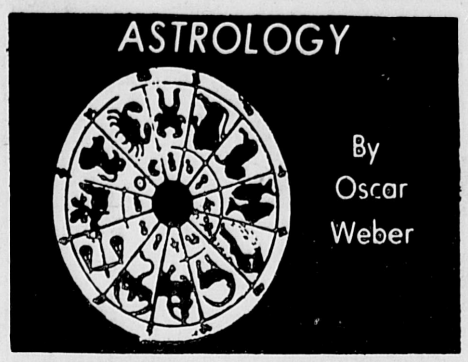
The Auto Safety Center told the Federal Trade Commission that the affair, which it calls the "great engine switch," amounts to consumer deception. It has asked the FTC to investigate and make restitution to consumers affected.

The center says owners are finding it is hard to get service on a Chevy engine at an Olds dealership.









By OSCAR WEBER

Emotions vs Reason

Q. I was born on July 19,1945 at 5:57 p.m. in Malden, Mass. Can you enlighten me as to what makes me tick?

A.G.C.

A. Your horoscope indicates a very magnetic personality with an ability to sense conditions beyond what ordinary reason and logic indicates.

Your emotions and feelings tend to overwhelm your intellect and many times you think that you are being logical, when, in fact, you are actually expressing your feelings. You have a natural talent to influence others one way or another, and your hypnotic powers add to this influence.

Your Moon in quadrature aspect to Mercury cautions not to be too ready to express your opinions or ideas. The aspect of Mercury and Mars warns not to be too blunt or direct in speaking. A little tact and diplomacy may prevent regrets later.

While you have keen intuitions, you are not at your best when you jump to conclusions without taking time to think matters over. Try to wait until you are calm, cool and collected before you speak your mind.

Your chart reveals much energy which you use quickly or impulsively, especially in creative matters. You can be so active that others may wonder where you get your energy. You are at your best when you plan your work and then work your plan.

There is a tendency to do things in a grandiose manner. You are inclined to take chances, a sort of taking a gamble urge. There is an inner faith that things will work out the way that you want them.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth' time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home qrown lettuce — Now's a qood time to be orderinq your lettuce seeds, since lettuce likes to be grow early. Lettuce is one of the easiest of all vegetables to grow. With our varieties today, you can sow seed any time from early spring up till July, making several plantings for a continuous supply. In that way you qet lettuce over a lonqer period.

There are many fine varieties on the market, including Summer Bibb (an improvement over the old Bibb), Buttercrunch (sweet and crunchy) and Slobolt (a dwarf and compact lettuce very productive over a long season). Slobolt gets its name from the fact that it is "slow to bolt" — that is, instead of going to seed in hot weather, it resists seed forming. Bolting, in other words, refers to going to seed. If any reader can find out how that term came about, we'd like to hear from you.

Many seed houses are selling lettuce as "pelleted" — that is, the seed is coated with talc and there is little waste of seed or crowding. Also much less thinning is needed. It's coated white and you can see just where you've sowed it. It enables you to space each seed about 2 or 3 inches apart, rather than the usual 2 or 3 seeds per inch.

Naturally, pelleted seed costs more than unpelleted seed, and if you use a lot of lettuce, you'd do better to buy the regular seed. A package of pelleted lettuce seed costs about $1 (for around 450 seeds) in most catalogs, which isn't too bad a bargain for the small gardener.

Hydrangea bush — Many of you brought your florist's hydrangea (H. macrophylla) indoors in the fall and kept in in the basement. This is a reminder to bring the pot out (after all danger of heavy freeze) and put it in a sunny spot. Buds of the florists hydrangea winterkill easy, while the leaf buds do not. That's why you get lots of leaves but few, if any, flowers.

This item, sold as a potted plant at Easter or Mother's Day, comes as white flowered types, but pink and blue colors are more popular. With all varieties, an alkaline soil produces pink or pinkish flowers, while an acid soil makes blue flowers. If yours was outdoors all winter, without any protection, chances are you won't have any flowers this year.

Green Thumb Clinic — "We want to grow some eggplants this year. Do they take a lot of care?"

Ans. — You should start your plants indoors, as you do peppers. Seed needs a temperature of 80 degs. day and night for best germination. Eggplants like a long growing season, hot weather and a sandy soil for best growth. Try a new variety called Dusky. It's an extra early hybrid.

Zoo plans insectarium to show predator and prey

CINCINNATI (UPI) — American zoos virtually ignore a class of animals comprising three-fourths of all living things, complains Cincinnati Zoo Director Ed Maruska.

So, for the past several years Maruska and his staff have been carefully laying the groundwork for an $850,000 "grand opening" this summer they figure finally will do justice to the ignored animals. The zoo will devote an entire building to insects.

"Most people just think of insects as creepy-crawly things," said Milan Busching, the zoo's new insect keeper. "I think some politer appreciation for insects is in order."

Busching and Maruska intend for their Insectarium to be a "slice of life" exhibit — colonies of insects will be born, work and die in surroundings equating their natural habitat.

"To view a single ant isn't very exciting," says Maruska. "But to see a colony in action — now that's something. Viewing cutaway environments through glass, people will be able to see how insects work and live underground.

"There's a lot that can be learned here, but we're being careful to present all this in an entertaining manner. There will be colorful graphics and illustrations to help make the exhibits come to life."

Some insects will even be allowed to be killed by their natural enemies, just as it would happen in their natural environment.

"We will show predator and prey," says Maruska. "It happens in the insect's everyday life and it will happen here. If we did not allow it to happen, we would not be presenting a true picture."

Insect-eating plants, such as the Venus Flytrap, also will be a part of the Insectarium.

Busching will make certain that colonies of insects preyed upon will continue to flourish, as most insects can reproduce rapidly in large numbers.

"This brings up a special problem we will have with insects that we haven't encountered with most of our other animals," Maruska said. "We expect to have our elephants and lions with us many years, but insects are very short-lived. We'll have to make sure we provide the environment for good reproduction."

The natural life of some butterflies and moths ranges from just one week to three months and the average life of a honey bee — which literally works itself to death — is just four weeks.

"I don't think the public fully realizes the value of insects," says Maruska. "Our whole survival depends on insects. They pollinate our food products.

"And, insects can show us biological principles that are much harder to observe in larger animals.

Flower children now packing herb teas

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The flower children of the 1960s are packing herb tea these days in a Boulder plant founded as a summer lark by two natural food advocates.

Jeans clad, often bearded and generally under 35, the employees strain, stuff and seal tea in bags to the sound of melodic radio music. Natural foods lunches are provided by the company and are followed, weather permitting, by volley ball games.

No time clock exists in the six-building complex. Some workers wear face masks to avoid "green lung," as they speedily perform their tasks.

"It's go, go, go, stop, think, go," says Wyck Hayes. With Mo Siegel, he formed Celestial Seasonings Tea in 1971 because they wanted "to put together a little summer thing." First they collected herbs from Colorado canyons.

"I had a truck, and we put down screens outside the house to dry the herbs. We had five people picking and we paid by the bag," said Hayes. "In the evening, we would sit on the porch and clean the day's pick."

The varieties they chose included mountain spearmint, clover, yarrow, rose hips and other indigenous herbs, 23 in all. A few bags of rose petals from the local botanic garden became the 24th.

They packaged the herb teas in 15,000 hopsacking bags, hand cut, stamped and sewed by their wives. They sold it in Boulder, where it was acclaimed. Then they packed up their screens for the winter and went to Mexico.

Hayes went into construction the next year, but Siegel teamed with his brother, John. A national distributor took over the product that fall. Today, the teas sell internationally. The company has grown into a $3 million plus business dealing in herbs from five continents.

"When you open a box of Red Zinger and take out a pinch, you get an image of this vast expanse of flowers and leaves picked by the hands of old people and young people," said Hayes. "It has a romantic allure."

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SAVE

Budget— From page 1

feels in the next year or two "something drastic will happen" with the program. "Either it will be absorbed by the Recreation Department or it will recognize that it is not fulfilling its function and make changes."

The exchange between Police Chief William Quinn, generally recognized as one of the more persuasive department heads, and Small, who recognizes Quinn's methods of persuasion, was in part the usual banter but took on serious overtones when it appeared that Quinn did not intend to absorb the 12 women police officers into the force on schedule.

Small said, "We have a commitment to the 12 women," and Lebner and Jane Pitt of the mayor's office jumped on Quinn.

Lebner said that Quinn should be planning to fill the seven vacancies he has in his force with the women, who are on now as part of a demonstration project to determine whether women can do the same job as men police officers. The federal grant for the women runs out next year.

"Chief Quinn has been instructed by the mayor's office to absorb the women into the department," Pitt said.

Quinn replied, "If I've been instructed, I'll do it."

In December Quinn said, in connection with the third-year funding grant for the women officers, that at the expiration of the grant "the 12 women will be absorbed into the force."

Quinn now has one known retirement coming this year, he said. With the seven vacancies and one retirement, there will be eight positions to be filled and 12 women needing placement in the force.

The proposal for a new ambulance service, which will cost the city $250,000 to get started, roused Small's wrath. He suggested standing up to the state and saying that Newton will not abide by the 1973 ambulance law.

The law mandates that if a municipality provides emergency transportation to a hospital, it must be in a Class 1 ambulance staffed by two people certified by the state as emergency medical technicians.

The communities have the options of running a municipal service, contracting with a private ambulance service or providing no service at all.

The ambulances will be run by EMT personnel under the Fire Department.

Fire and Police Department budgets have not yet gone through the cutting process.

So far little has been cut from the budget, which was cut $11 million from departmental requests by Mayor Mann before he submitted it to the Board of Aldermen.

When final figures are in there will be at least an $80,000 decrease in the budget due to errors found already, with the large-budget Public Works Department still to come.

The Finance Committee meets tonight (Thursday) on the budgets of the Recreation Department and the Buildings Department beginning at 5:15.

Factfinding— From page 1

determining a municipality's ability to pay the increased wages; allows both sides in a labor dispute to waive the factfinding step; eliminates appointments, promotions and minimum manning from negotiations; and has several other changes.

The bill, which was reported out of the legislature's Joint Committee on Public Service Tuesday, now goes to the state Senate, where it may be changed.

The bill would keep binding arbitration in effect until June 30, 1979, while a special commission studies its effects.

At a recent meeting of Newton's aldermanic Finance Committee, a question was asked of mayoral assistant Michael Lebner about whether "a bona fide offer" has been made to the firefighters' association, then whether any offer at all has been made in writing or orally.

Lebner replied, "An offer has been made." Ciccone Tuesday denied without qualification that an offer had been made.

A clarification from the mayor's office implied that the word "offer" was incorrect and that in fact no concrete offer has been made.

Aldermen— From page 1

suaded the committee that the Homer-Walnut site was the better place.

Consequently, at Monday night's meeting the Board also voted to release the Newton Junior College land from any commitment to the library.

Ald. Joan Saklad wanted to return the whole matter to the City Planning Committee so that it could investigate the use of a church or former church somewhere in Newton, but Ald. Ernest Dietz said, "If you vote to recommit, you are against the library."

With the Newtonville site rejected and the land released from library commitment, a vote to recommit would have negated the recommendation of the Homer-Walnut site. Recommittal was defeated 12-9, and Ald. Robert Stiller offered a charter objection, which postponed further action on the library until the next meeting of the Board.

The future use of the old Peirce School on Chestnut Street, the topic of many hours' discussion in aldermanic committees already, got another hour Monday night and will be discussed again by the Finance Committee tonight (Thursday).

During a recess Monday night the committee met with prospective developers of the School, slated for renovation as an apartment house for the elderly.

This meeting was the follow-up to a previous Finance Committee meeting which brought out unconsidered factors in the selection of a developer. Monday night's meeting may result in a change of mind on choice of plans and the eventual selection by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The building will provide some 35 apartments for elderly people. The project will be privately operated.

The transfer of the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park to the custody of the public works commissioner was approved 23-0, with the promise that the Board will be apprised of all terms of the lease of the building, now expected to be rented by Solomon Schechter school.

Zoning questions and the legality of renting to a city property to a sectarian organization will be explored.

In response to problems with the new sign ordinance, the Board passed a resolution offered by Ald. Robert Tennant and modified by Ald. Terry Morris that puts a moratorium on further strict enforcement" of the provisions of the new law until July 4 for businessmen who have filed for the necessary permissive use for their signs.

The resolution applies only to people who have been ordered to change or remove their signs within 30 days and does not apply to the more than 800 businessmen whose signs will have to be in compliance three or more years from now.

The Board approved the appointment of Leonard Aronson as an assessor until Feb. 1, 1980, and passed a resolution in tribute to Stanley Miller, who has retired from the Planning and Development Board after 17 years' service to the city.

Alcohol— From page 1

part of Newton's adult social life, including the offering of a drink when guests are welcomed into homes.

PTSA President Cohen explained to parents how successful dances are run at the school and suggested parents adapt a similar system for parties.

For Weeks Junior High dances students must buy tickets in advance in the school, and next to each ticket number on a master list is written the student's name.

At the door the ticket is checked with the master list, and the principal is on hand to make sure the name and face match. Once Principal Socrates Lagios stopped a youth who tried to sneak in using someone else's name.

After a student comes into the school, he or she cannot leave and come back.

With everyone knowing the rules, she said, all 250 students had a good time.

Ms. Cohen said there will be a parent-support meeting with teachers and guidance counselors in the school in May.

Message— From page 1

a centralized communications center for the Fire and Police Departments, and the reactivation of a rescue truck to be manned by Civil Defense (auxiliary police) personnel.

The absence of money to pay for wage increases gained through collective bargaining for the school system and the Police and Fire Departments were noted by the mayor.

These increases could amount to about $2 million

Some cost-saving techiques the mayor plans to start or continue in the next year are use of a motor pool, consolidation of programs, closer monitoring of car allowances, and the reuse of surplus equipment.

OBITUARIES

Hyman Segal

Services were held Wednesday (April 6) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Hyman B. Segal, counsel to the Massachusetts Senate for 18 years.

Mr. Segal, 46, of 81 Lovett Rd., Newton Centre, died unexpectedly Tuesday (April 5) of a heart attack.

He was a 1953 graduate of Northeastern University and a 1955 graduate of Boston University Law School.

Mr. Segal was assistant to the Senate counsel 1958 to 1971, assistant counsel in 1971 and associate counsel from 1972 to 1974.

He was a U.S. Army veteran and a member of the Maj. Gen. Henry Knox Masonic Lodge, Temple Emeth in Brookline, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the BU Law Review.

Mr. Segal is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sandra Segal; two sons, Robert and David, and a daughter, Donna, all of Newton; his father, Barney Segal of Newton; a sister, Cele Foster of Newton; a brother, Matt Segal of Holbrook; and a sister, Esther Pickney of Syracuse, N.Y.

Burial is in Temple Emeth Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Marguerite Kapplain

A funeral mass was said Monday (April 4) in St. Philip Neri Church for Mrs. Marguerite T. (Jaggard) Kapplain.

Mrs. Kapplain, 80, of Waban, died Thursday (March 31) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Widow of William B. Kapplain, she had lived in Waban most of her life and was a member of St. Philip Neri Women's Guild, the Waban Woman's Club, the Woodland Golf Club and the Compass Club.

Mrs. Kapplain's son, Edward W., died in 1971. She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Alice Kapplain; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Louis DiFazio

Louis DiFazio, formerly of Newton Upper Falls, died in New York March 30 from leukemia at the age of 27.

A funeral mass was said Monday (April 4) at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Upper Falls.

Mr. DiFazio was a 1968 graduate of Newton South High School. During the last year the school held a schoolwide blood drive and a concert for his benefit.

He was the husband of Anne Murphy DiFazio and the son of Mrs. Filomena DiFazio and the late Joseph DiFazio.

He is survived by a brother, Bruno, of Newton Highlands, and a sister, in addition to his mother.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

C. Phillip Shannon

Funeral services were held Tuesday (April 5) at the Douglass Home in Lexington for C. Phillip Shannon, co-owner and president of the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Mr. Shannon, 62, of Randolph, died Sunday (April 3) in Symmes Hospital, Arlington, after a short illness.

He attended Lexington High School and the New Hampton School in New Hampshire and graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1936, where he was president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He was the husband of the late Justine Shannon and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Morse of Concord and Mrs. Beatrice P. Anderson-Waters Jr. of Counsins Island, Yarmouth, Me.; three nephews and two nieces.

Burial is in Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

Julia Hasenfus

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (April 6) in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Julia E. (Coughlin) Hasenfus.

Mrs. Hasenfus, 92, of 970 Dedham St., Newton Centre, died Sunday (April 3) at her home.

She had lived in Newton Centre for the last 62 years.

Mrs. Hasenfus was a member of the Guild of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Church.

She is survived by her husband, Albert L. Hasenfus; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred L. Ryan of Springfield; two sons, Clement J. of Providence and John A. of West Newton; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Alexander Mark

A funeral service was held Wednesday (April 6) at Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton, for Alexander Mark, prominent Greater Boston cellist.

Mr. Mark, 72, of 69 Oakland Ave., Auburndale, died Sunday (April 3) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Mark had lived in this country for almost 50 years. He was a 1930 graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and was the oldest member of the Shubert Theater Orchestra, having played in the pit for 44 years.

Mr. Mark was an honorary member of the Boston Musicians' Association. He is survived by his brother, William of Auburndale ; two sons, Alexander J. of Diamond Bar, Calif.; and Robert F. of Kent, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Gray of Northridge, Calif. and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Puritan Lawn, Lynnfield.

Catherine Ayers

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (April 6) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Catherine (Gillis) Ayers.

Mrs. Ayers, 59, of West Newton, died Sunday (April 3) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She had lived in West Newton for 23 years.

Mrs. Ayers graduated from Sherborn High School and the Framingham Hospital School of Nursing. She served as a Red Cross nurse in the Navy during World War II.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard J. Ayers; and three daughters, Mary Jo, Jeanne and Kathleen, all of Newton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

ACA plans film on taxes

The color sound film, "Dollars and Sense," will be shown at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m., to the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action.

The film, in simple, understandable terms, dispels the myths about inflation and tells just what money is and how its value is being destroyed.

In addition, Dr. Richard A. Jones, a dentist and resident of Harvard, will describe what is being done nationally by the TRIM (Tax Reform Immediately) committees to curb spending, and thereby to reduce the need for taxes. Operating under the slogan, "Lower Taxes Through Less Government," these committees will expose the voting record of the members of Congress who vote to increase taxes and the cost and size of government.

Jones is Chairman of the Central Massachusetts TRIM Committee.

The public is welcome to attend, and there is no admission charge.

Further information can be obtained by calling Arnold Garrison at 527-3744.

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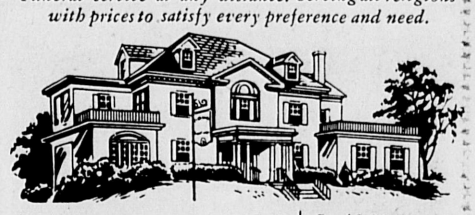
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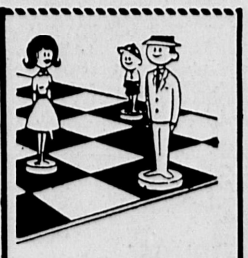
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Auburndale Players cast 'A Community of Two'

A number of award-winning veterans from the Auburndale Players have been cast in the spring production "A Community of Two" by Jerome Chodorov.

The comedy will be presented at the Auburndale Club Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, April 28, 29 and 30. The performance on April 30 will be a dinner-theater, catered by Seilers, and beginning at 6:15 p.m. Curtain time for all shows is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 332-6869.

"Community of Two" will be directed by Tink Rogers of Auburndale. Mrs. Rogers previously directed "You Can't Take it With You," and has won Auby awards for her performances in "Harvey," "Constant Wife" and "Barefoot in the Park."

Also from Auburndale are Peggy Bailey, Auburndale's much— Aubied actress who has just directed the Club's winter production of "6 Rms Riv Vu;" Jack Kavanagh, a three-time Auby winner for "Janus," "Any Wednesday," and "MASH;" Elizabeth Malloy, acclaimed for her acting as Ho-Jon, the Korean houseboy in "MASH;" and John McAuliffe, who is making his first appearance with the Players.

Others in the cast are Ronn Brinn who has appeared many times with the Players and is remembered for his Auby-award performances in "MASH," "Red Hot Lovers," and "Third Best Sport;" Ellen Kane of Wellesley who has appeared with the Wellesley Players and the Vokes Players; and Don Goldberg who was seen this year in "6 s Riv Vu" and in the Woody Allen role in "Play It Again, Sam."

The story of the play revolves around a recently divorced woman, Alix Carpenter (Peggy Bailey), her ex-husband Robert (Jack Kavanagh), and her next door neighbor, a self-assured eccentric named Michael Jardeen (Ronn Brinn).

The exhusband wants Alix back and the neighbor would like to know her a great deal more. Hilarity ensues when on the night of a howling blizzard that cripples the city, Alix finds hersel locked out of her apartment and at the mercy of Jardeen. Complications arise when Michael's current love, Olga, (Ellen Kane) a Finnish anthropologist, arrives on the scene and Alix's son shows up on his way to drop out to a commune in Mexico.

South High to stage 'Applause'

In April Newton South High School will be presenting the musical "Applause."

The cast includes, Anne Rasmussen, David Schulman, Janet Ferreri, Don Mayer, Sarah Longson, Peter Levine, Linda Murrow, and Charlie Strange. Chorus members are, Kathy Parnes, Paul Schill, Martha Ross, Betsy Modest, Audrey Diengott, and Ilene Segal.

"Applause" is being directed by Anna Portnoy, and produced by Susan Robinson, assisted by Marina Powdermaker. Choreography by Jenny Lanes. The orchestra is being conducted by David Shiffman, and the chorus is under the direction of Danny Rosengard.

Working with technical director Len Schnable are Steven Hall and Ruthanne Schill. Judy Robinson is doing lights and Ruthanne Schill is designing the sets.

"Applause" will be presented April 13, 14, 15, at 8 p.m. at South High, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre.

Tickets went on sale April 4 in the theater arts office. Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. For more information call 964-9810 ext. 342 during the week.

'Baroque Evening' set by Chamber Orchestra

Douglas Marshall of Framingham will be the organ soloist at the first concert of the Newton Chamber Orchestra's Spring Concert Series on April 8, Good Friday, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Marshall will be featured in Handel's Concerto for Organ and Strings in D minor. .

A native of Chicago, Mr. Marshall studied as a youth with Virgil Fox. He later attended the Boston Conservatory of Music. In 1972, he won first prize at the American Guild of Organists competition. He is currently organist for the Peloquin Chorale and music director of the United Church of Christ in Medfield.

The Newton Chamber Orchestra's concert conducted by Philip Morehead, "A Baroque Evening," will also feature a Bach cantata, "Ich habe genug," with Ernest Triplett of Newton as the baritone soloist, a Handel concerto grosso and a Vivaldi concerto.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent. Tickets will be available at the door. For reservations and further information, call 739-1257.

Campus note

Robert J. Low, son of Mr. and Dr. H. Low, 377 Waverley, Newton, has been named to the president's honor roll for the first senester at Rice University. Members of the Wentworth Institute chapter of the America American Welding Society include F **Francis Daly**, 138 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; **John Fuller**, 19 Green St., Members of the Wentworth Institute chapter of the American Welding Society include **Francis Daly**, 138 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; **John Fuller**, 19 Green St., Newton Corner; and **Mary Feeney**, 40 Walker St., Newtonville.

Pocket Mime visits Lasell

Lasell Junior College is sponsoring a performance by the Pocket Mime Theater at 8 p.m. in Winslow Hall, Thursday, April 14.

Performing in classic whiteface, and using nothing but their bodies and the surrounding space, Boston's resident mime company has delighted audiences of all ages with this recreation of the most ancient form of theater and with their magic, using material that is hilariously funny at one moment, serious the next, and fascinating throughout.

The public is invited to attend this performance. Admission charge will be $1.

Yoga, tennis taught at center

The Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, is offering a new program of courses beginning the week of April 11.

Courses include coed yoga, beginning, intermediate and advanced morning and evening classes for 10 sessions; parent-toddler gym program for children 18 months to 2 and one-half years, six sessions.

Also, tennis instruction for beginners and advanced beginners, six sessions.

For further information, please call the center at 734-0800.

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In T you'll see Mary Lawlor, John L. Brenner, Mildred Albert

April, 1977

Stellar Attractions

Venus Elizabeth Taylor: A Comet in Cambridge

A star is a star . . . is a star . . . (apologies to Gertrude Stein) . . . sans jewelry . . . sans a low cut revealing gown . . . sans a personal hairdresser to coife her hair (she wore a turban) . . . Elizabeth Taylor . . . ***is*** a star . . . overweight . . . almost matronly . . . wearing a nondescript green ill-fitting dress . . . her charisma shone through as she walked onto the stage to receive the "Woman of the Year" award from the members of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard.

The sophisticated young men of Harvard will long remember and often tell of the spontaneous kisses they received from star Elizabeth Taylor as they first presented her with an enormous oversized metal spoon to use on the farm . . . (she insists that she will be a gentleman farmer's wife . . . husband John Warner, running for the senator of Virginia is the gentleman farmer).

Then. . .presented on an enormous satin pillow carried in by an oriental potentate, (one of the boys). . .the largest. . .most tasteless diamond. . .1300 carats of pure glass . . .as she is Van Cleefs . . . Cartiers . . . and Harry Winstons most loyal customer . . . and then of course the traditional "Pudding Pot" of silver. . .





Elizabeth Taylor has a quick repartee . . . a sense of humor . . . a fabulous smile . . . she reminded the audience who were standing head on head cheering . . . that when she was nineteen years old the students of the Harvard Lampoon voted her the "Worst Actress of the Year" . . . and presented her with a statue of John Harvard that was "Hot". She fooled them by leaving the statue at the Boston airport and smiled innocently and sweetly when stopped in N.Y. by federal drug agents looking for the statue.

The only possible ones in the Press audience who may have not been happy with her were some "Women Libbers" who tried to bait her because she said she is happy just to be a wife and mother (attractive husband John Warner sat beside her holding her hand . . . almost amused . . . holding his unlit pipe) . . . and said also she did not believe that Hollywood made sex symbols of women . . . and when asked about nudity in movies . . . she squealed like a small child and just laughed it off . . . I recalled interviewing her when she came to the Ritz Carlton Hotel with her late husband Mike Todd and she was at least 8 months pregnant . . . in her white dress . . . coifed hair . . . violet eyes . . . I thought she was the most beautiful woman I'd ever seen . . . now, plump . . . unadorned . . . still with violet eyes . . . I find her utterly charming and still beautiful . . . a star . . . is a star . . . ***is*** . . . Elizabeth Taylor.

Mildred Albert



Matching Hat Belt and Tunic



Gideon Oberson And Ambassador Avital

Gideon Oberson: A star from Israel's fashion Nova



Oberson's one piece, hip banded evening dress in pure silk and multi-striped chiffon.



Oberson's white crepe trouser set banded in navy blue with matching scarf.

One of Israel's most famous fashion designers, Gideon Oberson, showed his entire collection in Boston for the first time in North America at the Colonnade Hotel for the benefit of "ORT", The Organization for Rehabilitation Thru Training.

Boston's very active consul general of Israel, Colette Avital, assisted ORT in bringing this renowned collection which already takes its place among the "Haute Couture" of designers of the fashion world.

Gideon Oberson, born in Italy, raised and educated in Israel, completed his fashion studies at the famous Ecole Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne in Paris. He told me he finds very little difference in the needs of American women as to any other cosmopolitan country. He enjoys the vitality of the American woman and her dedication to helping the less fortunate.

I have commentated and presented all of the "Bonds of Israel" fashion shows that come to Boston and find that the Israeli designers have an unusual flair for beachwear due to the influence of the various ethnic groups that live in Israel. Their fabrics reflect the colors of the desert, sea and sky. Their designs are taken from the tribes and peoples that live in and around Israel. Gideon Oberson's beachwear collection added to the luster of Israel's fashion industry.

Mildred Albert

YOU SAW IT IN T

Gloria's Styles for Boston's Blazing Fashion Trail



Saks Fashion Coordinator Judy Fenno, Richard Silver, Gloria Vanderbilt, and T Publisher, Richard Nathaniel Davis.

Standing in the receiving line graciously greeting everyone was socialite designer Gloria Vanderbilt. She was in Boston to show her spring and summer fashions at Saks Fifth Avenue. Before leaving Boston for her new assignment for Saks in San Francisco, fashion coordinator Pat George presented them at the Colannade Hotel to benefit the Association of the Performing Arts.

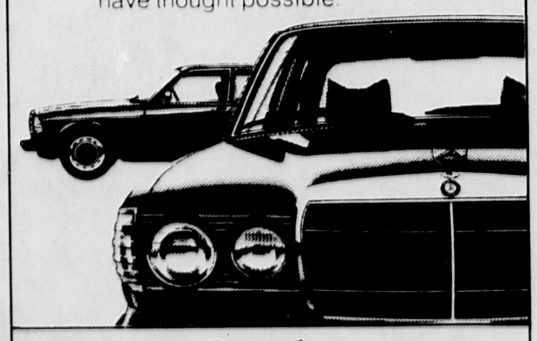
This unusual, creative and charming woman, who by all accounts should and could be a lady of leisure (the granddaughter of the railroad tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt), is a serious painter, creator of collages, designs fabrics, sheets, towels, quilts, and now clothes. She believes in comfortable clothes. Clothes that make a woman feel joyous and she is delighted that women are more free to set their own standards for good taste in fashion. Her painting talent influences her color excitement in fashion. I remember being in her New York townhouse and there too color in her decor predominated, making her home "come alive".

Having been relegated to servants when young (she was called the poor little rich girl) she makes certain to include her 4 sons in as many activities as is possible. The boys and her present husband, Wyatt Cooper, all seemed delighted to be part of her life. A gracious hostess, a talented woman, Gloria Vanderbilt.

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Choice Executives

Billie Jenkins:
1 of T's Ten Best

Softly ashed blonde Billie Jenkins arrived on the Boston scene about ten years ago via Texas and New York placing her own mark of fashion on our fair city. Her very presence would have been spice enough but she decided to add a little more by opening six Hickory Farms Cheese and speciality foods stores in the greater Boston area.

Meeting her for the first time is a revelation in charm and bearing. Her keen insight has made her one who is on top of making things happen, her way. Billie Jenkins in my opinion has a regal presence and it updates the surroundings of any room she is in. No matter how many people fill a given area, she is number one and they know it. Her tall lithe figure is always exquisitely draped with the finest couturier designs imaginable and her friendly sincere smile breaks down any barriers you may have imagined when you meet her. With her first warm greeting she makes you a personal friend and you become hypnotized into being her confident. Her sincerity puts you at ease instantly. A clever business woman whose lifestyle at first seems one of relaxed gaiety. Relaxing was not the note which recently prompted the Hickory Farms mother office in Toledo to choose Billie as one of a select few in the nation by honoring her with an appointment to their Stores Committee. Her function here is to fill a gap in negotiations and communications for their network of franchises. She is obviously a woman who will be noticed in any endeavor she chooses to pursue. Billie is responsible to and for herself and has lent her precious time generously to many of the city's charitable organizations. She is Chairwoman for the Charity Ball held on Friday, May 6th, at the Copley Plaza to fund the Speech and Hearing Foundation. This project is close to her because of her own son who is retarded. Rizkallah, her friend and designer, is a Bal Masque judge and has donated one of his expensive creations to the raffle.

Getting away from it all means a quick trip to Carlsbad, California at the La Costa Spa. "I pull myself together there," she says and recommends it to her many friends. People everywhere rely on her fashion and beauty judgment, so much so that she can hardly get her favorite attendants at the Spa anymore. A friend quipped, "Billie should do their P.R. work - she singlehandedly made the Spa the in place." Jewelry seems to be her own special fancy and few wear it as well. According to Billie the only jewelry store in Boston is Newbury Street's Dorfman's. "I love their elegant salon and adore their collections."

Recently her close friend Bill Rouvalis hosted a birthday party for Billie at the Harbor Greenery on Atlantic Avenue and the guest list read like a Who's Who from all walks of life. If you weren't there I guess you haven't arrived, but Billie Jenkins has, in more fashionable ways than one, and she is a person who shares the wealth — so to speak — most generously.

DANIEL



Billie Jenkins



Judy George

Judy George:
A Designing Woman

Columnist, television personality and nationally recognized authority on interior design are a few of the achievements belonging to Judy George. Climbing the ladder of success has obviously been well planned by this housewife who claims she is able to combine her career and personal life into a compatable relationship by bringing her family into her work. I was intrigued by this woman who today is the assistant to the president of Scandinavian Design and design coordinator for the seven store chain in Massachusetts and Connecticut as she related her family to her work making one as important as the other.

Walking into Scandinavian was a treat for me and after conversing with Judy in the main showroom I began to realize how her own personality was reflected in the atmosphere of the surroundings. The environment she has created there is perhaps unequalled in the country, you actually feel like you are in your own home. The warmth and glow is incredible and so is Judy George. "I have found my own environment in a man's world and I am constantly improving my theories about design concepts." A man's world indeed, here I was listening to this well-groomed young woman whose schedule makes your head spin. Presently she finds time to attend classes at the Harvard School of Graphic Design to keep herself abreast of what is happening. "Design concepts are constantly changing and one must keep on top of it." This was no small statement, yet it's hard to imagine this respected designer going to school when her own innovative displays have been heralded and copied throughout the country. She is personally responsible for over forty employees within Scandinavian and men in the world of business may feel threatened by her drive. Her outward appearance gives no clue to the high powered strong-willed interior forces which keep her ahead in a highly competitive field.

Woman '77' is the Channel 4 vehicle which hosts her bi-monthly Design Showcase. This unique program is Judy's baby and starts with an empty room ending several months later totally designed from rugs to wallpaper and accessories. This mini-design series teaches consumers how to do it themselves by using their own ideas with the help of Judy George's expertise. Her last project was well received by the viewing audience and she has over 14,000 letters to prove it! In fact, when Judy was on, the Nielson ratings soared for Channel 4 and that says a lot in anybody's book. Her weekly design column for the Herald is no different and she enjoys the chore. "The editors let me do anything expressing my own design views."

Her goal at Scandinavian is not to change their image but to refine the concepts by utilizing the best of the past with the contemporary hallmark of the stores. She reiterated about her children here and explained how she asks both of them and her husband for color scheme advice. "Kids have an uninhibited eye for color" was her thought and this opened a new door for me to think about. Judy George has more energy than a whole army of people but I must say her pleasant and articulate conversation definitely puts you at ease. A disarming intellectual who has no where to go except up and her association with Scandinavian is a marriage that is sure to be another happy one for both parties.

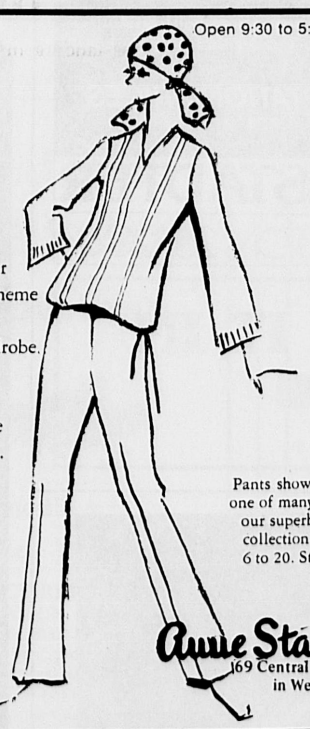
DANIEL



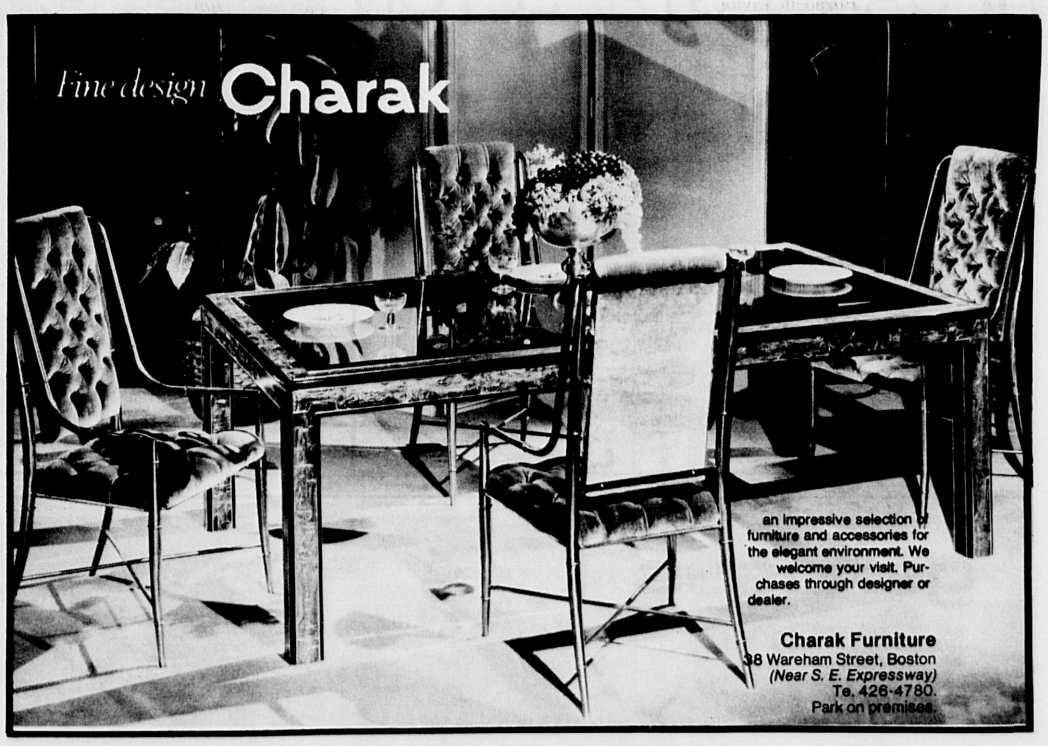
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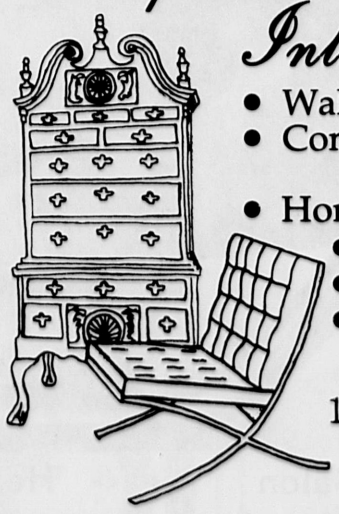
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Les Amis d'Escoffier

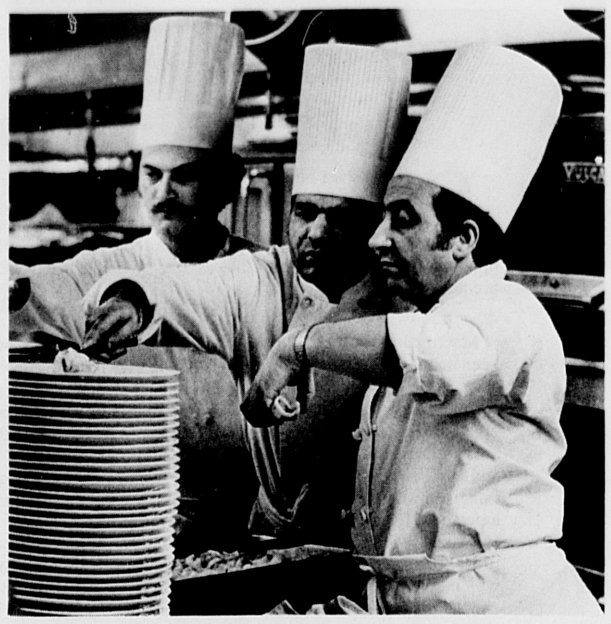


L to R - The Dinner Committee. Harold Dolby, Romeo Tolini, Richard A. Berenson, Anthony Athanas, Mario Bonello, Chairman George Thierry, Secretary Paul Pantano.



T PHOTOS BY JOHN C. MEYER

Sous Chef Victor Pap and J. Kumar preparing Cucumber Doria, to be served with Dover Sole.



Preparing a very special meal for Le Amis d'Escoffier are, left to right, Giuseppe Strazzullo, broiler cook, Jitendar Kumar, night chef, and Ennio Vespa, executive chef of the Colonnade Hotel.

Once a year a venerable, select group of men in formal attire, The Boston Chapter of Les Amis d'Escoffier Society, meet to celebrate good living and friendship. This February the 38th such event proudly took place in the main banquet room of the Colannade Hotel, grandly draped in gold and papered in damask.

The organization's main goal is dedication to "bring together members of the culinary profession and their loyal friends who appreciate good food and good wines". And here in a refined ambiance, the 100 people, members and their honored guests, with ***serviette au cou***, assembled at a U-shaped table impeccably set with silver and stemmed glassware to pay homage to the memory of Auguste Escoffier, an excellent cook, often referred to as "the king of chefs and the chef of kings".

It was he who in 1890, in association with Cesar Ritz and Echenard, two great masters of the European hotel business, opened the Savoy Hotel in London. Escoffier remained in this illustrious establishment until 1898 when he gave up the direction of the Savoy kitchens to take charge of those at the Carlton Hotel, then one of the most famous in Europe.

It was while he was in charge of the Carlton kitchens that, as a reward for all he had done to enhance the prestige of French cuisine throughout the world, Escoffier was awarded a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1920.

Moreover, Escoffier's culinary career was supremely brilliant. He was regarded as the emperor of the world's kitchens, an honorific title conferred upon him by the Emperor William II, when the monarch spent time on the steamer, "Imperator" of the Hamburg-America Line, on which the renowned chef commanded the imperial cuisine. In the course of a conversation with Escoffier, the Emperor, congratulating him, said, "I am the Emperor of Germany but you are the Emperor of Chefs".

In all, Escoffier practiced his art for 62 years, a living legend in his own time. Matter-of-fact, in the entire history of gastronomy, there is no other example of such a long, dedicated and successful career. And it is to this memory that people gather all over the world in sessions of good eating to venerate the Escoffier name.

(See Page 5)

Menu Highlights

LE CONSOMME DE FAISAN
A clarified pheasant broth with tiny white forcemeat garnish. Served with golden puff pastry straws.

Aperitifs

LE FILET DE SOLE DORIA
Sauteed Dover Sole Filet with dry champagne, fresh butter, lemon and cucumber.

Johannisberg Riesling
Dr. Konstantin Frank
1970

LE PIGEON GRAND DUC
AU CHOUX ROUGE ALLEMAND
Whole pan-fried pigeon finished with cognac, butter, and rich pigeon fume. Garnished with Vienesse red cabbage, almond quenelle and pistachio nuts.

Chambolle – Musigny
Louis Latour
1970

ALOYAU DE BOEUF RICHELIEU
Marinated Filet of Tenderloin, oven roasted, served with sauteed sweetbreads, braised belgian endive, morel mushrooms and a rich sauce demidoff.

Chateau Les Forts
De Latour
1966

LA SALADE VERTE AUX ASPERGES BLANCHES MARINEES
Marinated white asparagus on bed of Kentucky bibb lettuce, garnished with red pimento and served with olive oil and lemon.

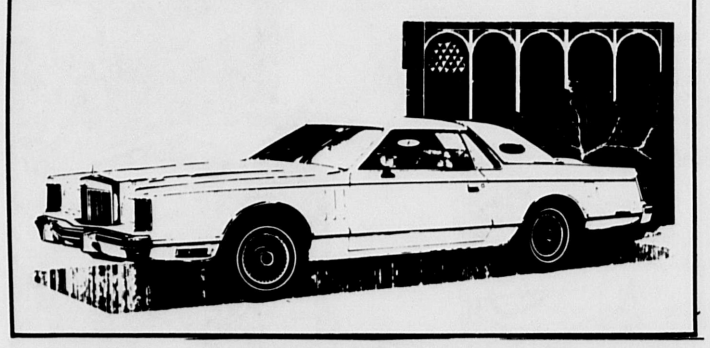
Chateau de Suronde
Quarts de Chaume
1969

LE CALICE ESCOFFIER
A rich maraschino flavored pastry cream with kirschwasser, bing cherries, raspberry roulard, and topped with peach and apricot puree. Chocolate garniture.



Managing Director Amos O. Juster; to his right, Mr. Frederick Nieuwstadt, Catering Manager.

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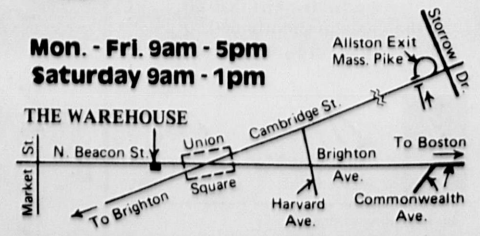


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Un Auguste Homage

Overseeing this year's sublime meal was Chef de Cuisine, Ennio Vespa, formerly of Brazil and Rome, who looks the very embodiment of the classic chef, dressed in starched whites, ruddy-cheeked and with high ***torque blanche***. He explains with pride the menu that he has worked long and hard on with the Director of Catering, Arthur Howard; Managing Director, Amos Juster; Food and Beverage Director, Frederick Nieuwstad, and Society Chairman, George Thierry. Their planning has taken 3 months and it begins with the pre-dinner reception in the foyer.

Cuisine a la Colonade

An impressive selection of hors d'oeuvres begins the gala; it includes fine Beluga cavier from Iran, chicken liver pate, shrimp cocktail served from the deep recesses of a gondola-shaped ice sculpture, and Russian Couilibac, a fine brioche dough molded around poached salmon rolled with hard-boiled eggs, onions and mushrooms; its very taste an inspiration of nobility and splendor. All of this was served around an impressive arrangement of flowers and overlooked by 2 expansive fish-shaped ice sculptures.

Then the dinner began in earnest with ***Consomme de Faisan***, a delicate pheasant broth containing tiny forcemeat dumplings carefully rolled from the pheasant breast meat and served with ***Paillettes Dorees***, golden puff pastry straws. The fish course continued with Filet of Sole Doria, thin filets of Dover sole sauteed in Champagne and beautifully garnished with lemon bows and braised cucumbers. An excellent Johannisberg Riesling 1970 from Dr. Konstantin Frank's New York vineyards was a well-chosen accompaniment.

Next came the ***Pigeon Grand Duc***, whole pan-fried pigeon laced with cognac, butter and rich pigeon fume, and garnished with Viennese red cabbage, almond quenelles and pistachio nuts. The wine choice was Chambolle-Musigny Louis Latour 1970, a robust red Burgundy.

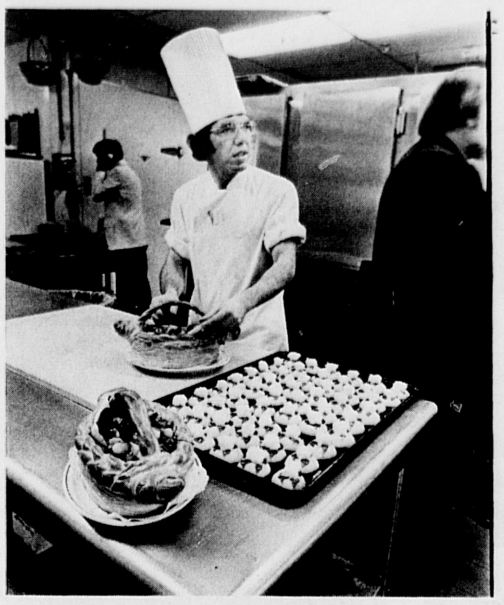
A welcome respite before the main course was a refreshing ***Sorbet Framboise***, a portion of raspberry and champagne ice served in hollowed lemon shells topped with delicate cream roses.

The meal's ***piece de resistence*** followed; it was the marinated filet of tenderloin, oven roasted, served with sauteed sweetbreads, braised Belgain endives, morel mushrooms and a rich sauce demidoff. The accompanying wine, Chateau Les Forts de Latour 1966, embodied a rich red armoa.

White asparagus spears, served on a bed of Kentucky bib lettuce, lightly marinated in lemon juice and olive oil and garnished with bits of red pimiento, comprised the salad course, which preceded the ***Plateau de Fromages***, the multi-faceted cheese platter offering a wide variety of Italian and French cheeses.

The dessert, ***Le Calice Escoffier***, was a rich maraschino-flavored pastry cream with Kirschwasser, bing cherries, raspberry roulard (giving it a pinwheel effect), and topped with peach and apricot puree and tiny chocolate crowns. The dessert wine, Chateau de Suronde Quarts de Chaume 1969, was a sweet Anjou made from the Chenin Blanc grapes and perfectly appropriate to the taste of the Calice.

Demi-tasse, enhanced with the subtle flavor of Badian Anise, completed the meal as bread baskets, beautifully fashioned by pastry chef, Marcus Avirrsis, filled with marzipan fruits and dainy petits fours were passed around. A variety of liqueurs was offered as the final culmination in this bounteous evening, a glorious tribute to a great chef.



Pastry Chef Marcus Aviksis preparing both the lemon filled with raspberry sherbet au Champagne and the le corbeille de friandises.



Bertram Druker, President of Druker Co.; Sayed Saleh, Manager (Printing); Jim Bennet, Hotel Ritz Carlton Manager; Mr. Amos O. Juster, Managing Director.



Coleen George, Chef Gardedemanger

> I am the Emperor of Germany
> You are the Emperor of Chefs
> *Emperor William II*

Coulibiac de Saumon a la Russe
Hot hors d'oeuvre

For six people:
10 oz. Danish dough, cut ½ in. thick and 7 in. square
1 large diced onion
8 oz. mushrooms
4 sliced hard-boiled eggs
5 oz. cooked sliced salmon
Fresh parsley
Fresh chopped scallion
2 oz. cooked cornmeal

Place these ingredients in layers on dough, then roll up dough and fold at the ends. Brush top with egg yolk. Cook in 350° oven for 25 minutes, until dough turns golden brown.

Remove from pan and cut in slices of 1½ inches each.

Courtesy of the Colonnade Hotel

PECHES MELBA

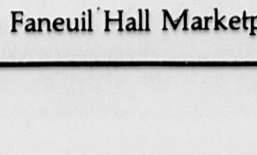
Poach the peaches in vanilla-flavored syrup. Put them in a timbale upon a layer of vanilla ice cream, and coat them with a raspberry puree.

From Escoffier's Cook Book of Desserts, Sweets, and Ices. Translated by Crescent Books, Inc.

NOTE: Among his original dishes, Escoffier is best known for Peach Melba. He named it in honor of Dame Nellie Melba, the great Australian prima donna.

By Cynthia and Jerome Rubin, authors of Old Boston Fare, The Proper Bostonian Cookbook and the soon to be published New Fruit Cookbook.©

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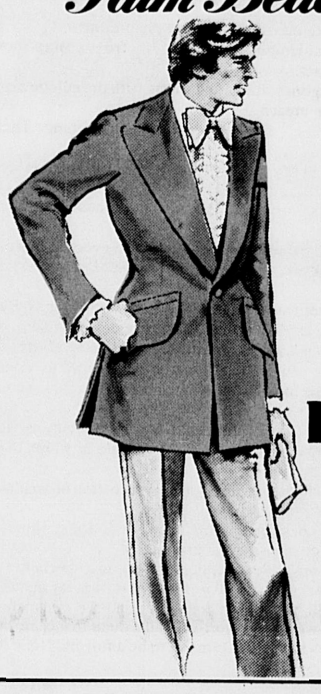
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Collections



John Anthony's gray and white pleated trousers.



Charles Suppon's "fatigue" Bermudas

Panting For Spring and Summer

Just in case you thought pants were out of the fashion picture, never!

Fact is, they're popping up in all lengths for spring . . . from heel to above-ankle to Bermudas to shorts and short-shorts.

You can sort them into two categories: longs and shorts with the culotte skirt that's not quite pants and not quite a skirt spanning the breach.

Almost all the pants are narrowed down . . . for both daytime and evening. There's a new sleekness this season.

American designers don't talk about pants. (They're busy promoting skirts and dresses.) But they certainly show them in their collections.

Just to keep the records straight, by "pants" we mean flat in front. Trousers always have little tucked pleats under the waistband.

Let's begin with jeans which remain as popular as ever and are seen in everything from denim to cord. Jeans are VERY slim, too. And they look great tucked into spring boots or pulled straight down over them.

Now, let's take a look at some of the top American designers who are featuring pants. Ralph Lauren has both pants and trousers along with some city bermudas. Some are cuffed, others not. Lauren knows bermudas can be smart with his famous blazers or with his plaid camp shirts.

Lauren also shows white oxford pants with new oversized cotton shirts. And to top it all off, he accessorizes the shirts with bow ties. It's a super look for the woman who is feminine enough to carry it all off.

Charles Suppon, a new designer you're going to be hearing more and more about, has done what he calls "fatigue" bermudas. They're cuffed and have big pockets at the side in which to put a scarf, sunglasses, etc.

Suppon, who designs for Intre Sports (remember that name), also does cotton bermudas and shows them with sweatery silk-knit tunics.

Speaking of tunics, there are some pretty ones for evening shown with long, skinny, pipestem pants. Halston has some exciting silk ones for after-dark hours.

At John Anthony, the elegant evening pajama with matching kimono, is a specialty for spring.

As far as fabrics are concerned, for daytime pants you'll see classic menswear materials such as flannel, twill and corduroy. And at night, it'll be the thin and silkys and the cashmere-softs.

Final note: shorts are Seventh Avenue's answer to the short-skirt statement that came out of Paris. Don't worry about these short lengths, chances are they'll turn out to be a fun and frolic look for the beach. For serious fashion, no way.

MARY LAWLOR



Anne Klein's crisp, coordinated trouser



Anne Klein's tunic top with narrow black pants.



Peasant blouse with Bermuda shorts.

Photography

Interest in collecting photography has grown tremendously in recent years and Boston has received world wide attention and respect from critics, curators and collectors for the quality of its galleries and museum collections. There are several reasons for the current interest in collecting photographs; perhaps the most obvious one being that, in relation to painting or sculpture, photographs are still a good buy. They are still affordable to younger people and those who might be new to the art collecting field. In fact, the field is so new that private collectors can often find themselves competing with museums who are in the process of establishing their own photographic collections! The market trend for photographic art is definitely on the upswing with the ***New York Times, Fortune Magazine, The Wall Street Journal*** and others all doing extensive articles on the phoenomena. In New York, Sotheby Park Bernet's photography expert Anne Horton explains: "Photography is a direct art and we are very direct people. Americans understand photography perhaps more than any other recent artistic media."

Boston residents enjoy an environment rich in the history of photography and a number of good galleries where they are welcome to explore the joy of looking at photographs. One of these is Visions Gallery of Photography at 216 Newbury Street, Boston.



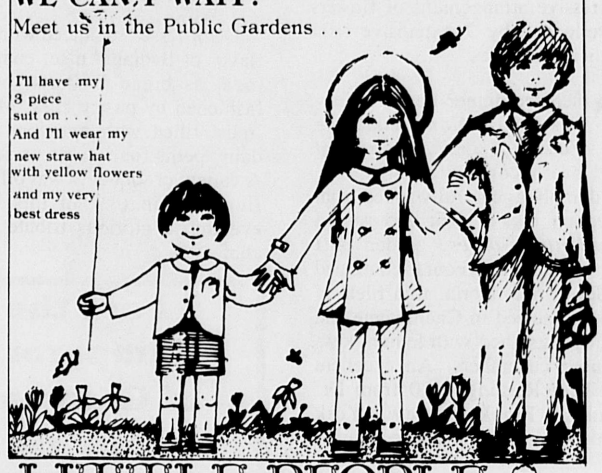
Photograph by August Sander PORTRAIT, Cologne 1926 at Vision Gallery, Boston

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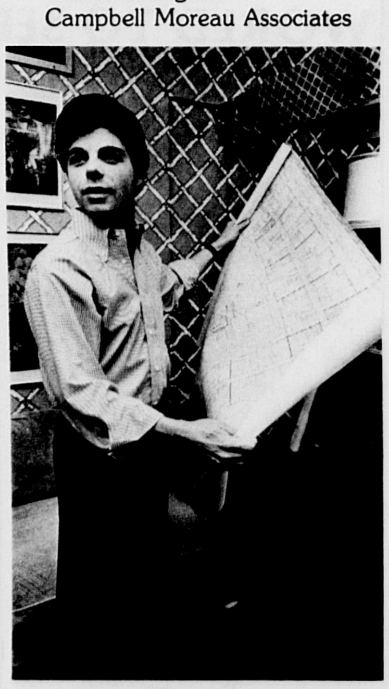
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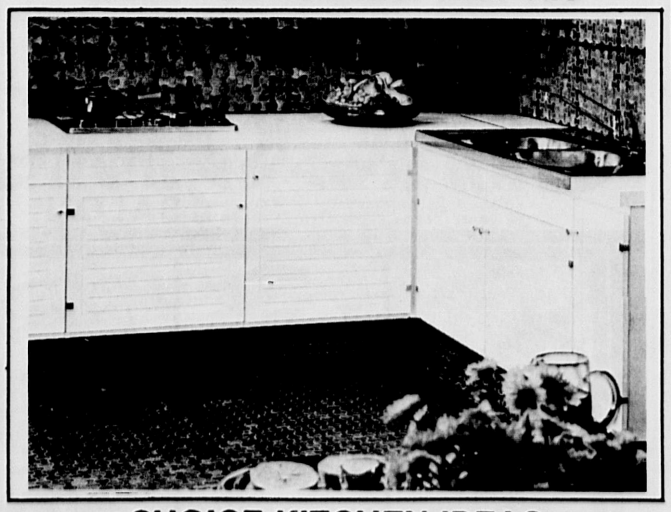
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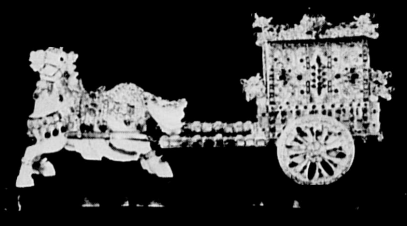
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NOTABLE

Renaissance Colorability

Too often reputation is not timed with reality. We've all seen too many people held in esteem for talent they had not yet attained or for what they no longer possessed. But for over fifteen years Louis Terramagra has been consistent and has layered many additional planes to the reputation of his Newbury Street Renaissance Salon by making beauty and hair care more comfortable, more effective.

T. can report that a valuable contribution to the progress of hair coloring has resulted from the world of interest in natural products, hair nutrition and modern vitamin chemistry. And beginning in April Louis will provide Boston women with a safer, more advanced and faster hair coloring procedure.

By this new KMS natural process Louis Terramagra will add a 1977 layer to his reputation.

When the topic is creative coloring, inevitably, someone mentions . . . Antonio Franco.

We asked Antonio about color for women. His reply was instant, "Let me establish this once and for all, I do not create colors for women, I create one color for one woman. As an artist one can only capture one mood, one feeling on one canvas. I treat each woman as a canvas, creating a color style for her alone."

I asked then, "What about this thing called style?" "Style," he continued, "is really knowing when to ***stop***! It's having a nose for the par excellence . . . the dull can't grasp it at all . . . in fact they often mistrust those who have it. So, therefore, it's really the essence of distinction, it abhors the cliche and despises the obvious. Today, the actively beautiful people seek that natural style in clothes, haircut, make-up and above all, hair coloring. With all the excitement in our beauty business today, I would say, hair coloring is the most exciting of all."

In our business, stylists are forever encountering new products. Until now I have not seen anything that can do what this new product is doing. I'm really excited about KMS, a new product line, designed for today's active hair. KMS is the shampoo and conditioning treatments that help restore that innocent but not too far from sensual look, shine and bounce of truly beautiful, healthy hair, and after all that's what it's all about today."

We asked about hair-coloring, creative, corrective and high fashion. What KMS has done to produce better color and stronger hair, without adding additional chemicals. Antonio continued, "Hair-coloring can do a certain amount of damage on hair, no colorist will deny that fact. What KMS has developed is not a stronger chemical, but vitamins added to our present product line. These vitamins speed up the coloring time, reducing the chemical time on the hair. A "one process color" that normally takes 25-30 minutes is cut to 8-12 minutes, with unquestionable results. The hair is more beautiful and stronger, after coloring. Those two process colors that took forever to develop, are cut down as much as forty minutes. This is fantastic to a busy colorist. As we know in our business, time is money." "Then the advantages of KMS vitamins are truly valid?" "Yes, they are, they allow the chemicals to work rapidly, depositing greater and more transparent color light, which produces a longer lasting, more beautiful color. The results from the usage of KMS products depends greatly on in whose hands it lays; it demands the professional touch of dedicated stylists.

"I have established a KMS Clinic at Renaissance, located at 71 Newbury Street, in Boston. Our clinic is designed to offer our clients free appointment consultations. Our service is extended to all who seek the par excellence for their hair. Whether it concerns a proper shampoo or a major color or corrective color problem. Appointments can be made anytime during the week for a clinic visit which is free. I will be on hand to help with any color problem."

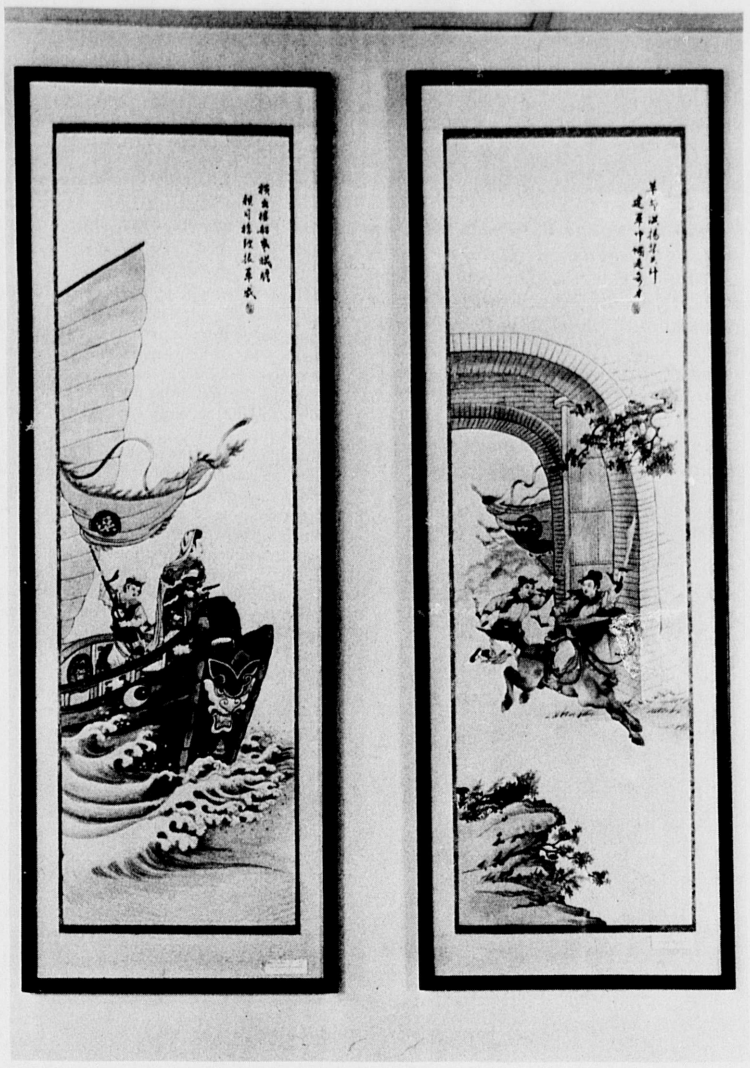
"The Clinic at Renaissance is designed to help those to understand what a KMS product can do for presently damaged hair. The approach is simple, and direct. Along with the KMS product, we have designed a program for most problem hair." I asked if these services were offered to both male and female clients? "Indeed, our male clientele is great, we offer full service from precision haircuts, manicures, facials, and perms to hair-coloring. Men do color their hair, anything from a non-peroxide color to a naturalizing. It has nothing to do with sexuality. Men are just as interested in looking young as women are."

"At Renaissance, we have three floors, with surroundings designed to relax and unwind the tensions of everyday living. After all, the more beautiful the male animal is, the faster he's chased. When we look great we feel better about ourselves and our life."

"I would like to conclude with this toast, 'We dedicate ourselves to more beautiful and healthier hair', all we ask is . . . visit our clinic and rub a little KMS in ."



Baritone Antonio Franco at March Boston Concert.



Legendary Embroidery

A very valuable record of Chinese history is to be found in centuries old embroidery, little of which has survived the thousands of years since this skill with silk originated in early A.D. Then, at the ages of seven or eight, Chinese girls were shown how to work the colored silken threads. Their intelligence was judged by their skill at embroidering in much the same way the young men of that time were judged by their ability in caligraphy. History records also that when a girl became engaged she was expected to present samples of her embroidery to the relatives of her prospective bridegroom for their appraisal.

In Chinese, embroidery was called Tzu-Hsiu. This work was entirely by hand; no loom was used; but the silk was stretched on a frame placed on pivots. On plain silk the artists sketch was lightly drawn. As the craftswomen proceeded they embellished and adorned as their imaginations and concentration allowed. Mind, head and heart had to work together to reach the artist's objective to achieve "life" to leaves, flowers or the plumage of birds.

Thus the history of the Chinese people, their rituals, their traditional ceremonies, their home life, and even their warring times have been interwoven with silk and thread. The delicate fabrics produced on home frames became communication and the earliest links with the outside world.

Now you can receive the communication and enrich your world when you choose your opportunity to see an exquisite collection of Chinese embroidery at Jewels of The Dragon Gallery, at Picadilly Square, Newton Centre, Mass.

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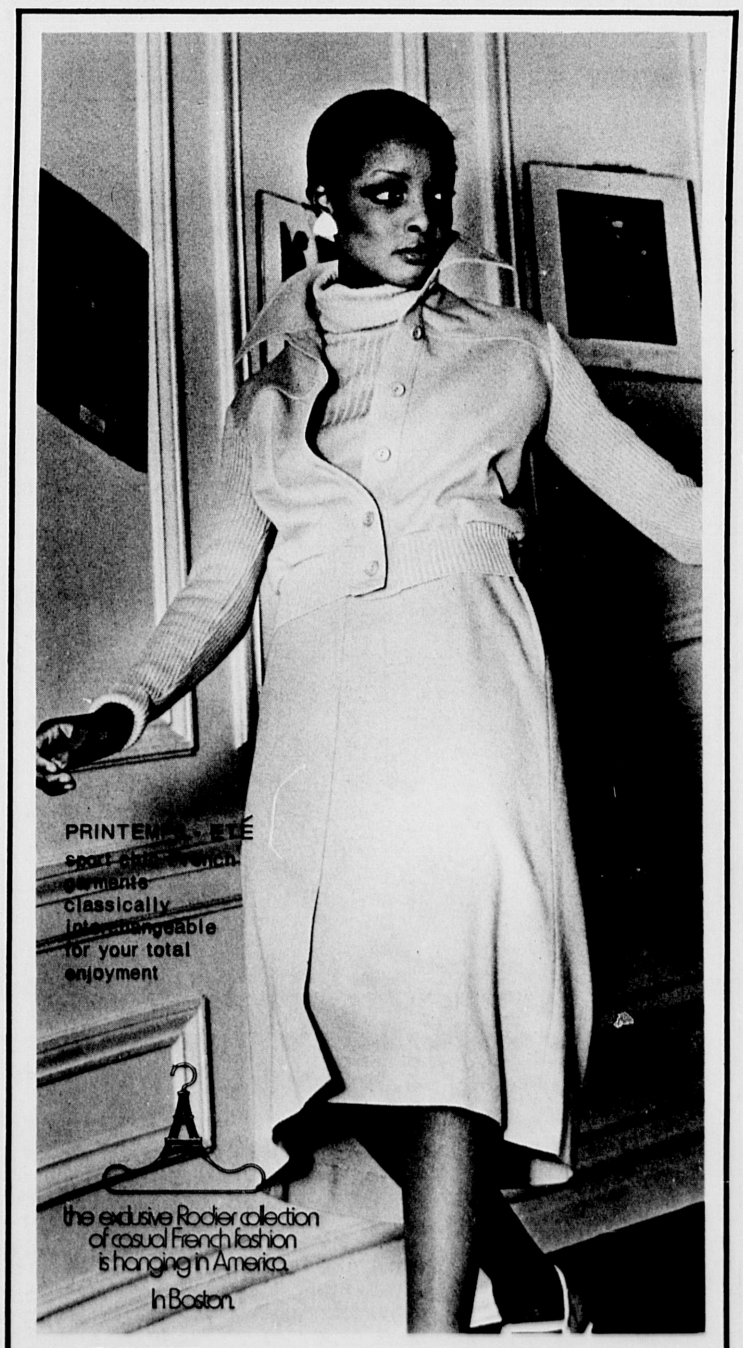
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Best Tressed





Inventor Franco displaying his own flower glassing object d'art.



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John Brenner's Au Courant



Around the table, left to right: Mr. David Ives, Mrs. Avram Goldberg, Mr. Talcott Banks, Mrs. Ives, Mr. Goldberg, Mrs. Norman Cahners, Mr. Cahners, Mrs. Weston P. Figgins, Mrs. Figgins, Mrs. Talcott Banks.



Their trip will be a ball – The Bal Masque that is which will be a "Holiday in New Orleans" theme . . . The May 6th Gala Benefit for the Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts . . . which will be held at the Copley-Plaza . . .in photo (L to R) Mrs. Edward Banks of Winchester, Mrs. Francis Lombardo of Winchester, Mrs. Gertrude Matthews of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Manuel Costa of Arlington, and Debby D'Andrea of Winchester.



Left to right around the table: Mr. Henry Hoagland, Mrs. James Gavin, Miss Rosalind Elias, Mr. Tony Randall, Mrs. Mary Louise Cabot, General James Gavin, Mrs. Hoagland, Mr. Russell Davis, Mrs. William Richardson.

Boston's first *Metropolitan Opera Ball* benefit which was held on February 26, 1977 at the *Sheraton-Boston* was a smashing success . . . *The Opera Fete* (as it was called) attracted Boston's social, civic and political leaders . . . one of the early arrivals at this gala was former Met star, *Rise Stevens* escorted by *Francis Robinson*, Assistant Manager of the Metropolitan Opera. Miss Stevens looked absolutely stunning in a figure fitting gown of black velvet, encrusted with multi-patterned "brilliants", her neckline was encircled with a double strand pearl necklace -- her glamour remains intact. A surprise guest (but no surprise to opera lovers) was T.V. and film celebrity, *Tony Randall* who served the evening as auctioneer (a "mini-auction" was held following dinner) with *David C. Crockett*, Chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Boston Opera Association. Enjoying the pre-reception prior to the dinner and program of the evening were: *Harriet O'Brien*, Managing Director of the Boston Opera Association; *Mayor and Mrs. Kevin White; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barger; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney; Mrs. Nathan Greenburg; Mrs. Philip Manfredi; Mrs. Blandina Rufo; Ms. Antoinette Mannarino; Mrs. Harold Wright; Mrs. Mary Lou Cabot*, Chairman of the event; and Co-Chairman, *Mrs. Russell J. Rowell. Mrs. Edwin Conant Bacon (Smoki)* was there with *Bill Fripp* of the Boston Globe. *Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Albre (Bobby)*, they had just returned from an island vacation on time to be part of the opera festivities. *Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tosi* (both were models for the costume fashionganza which was a major portion of the evening) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tosi have not missed an "opening night" of the Met in Boston for over thirty years . . . in Boston their names are synonomous with the Met and among their personal friends they number a great many of the Met stars. *Billie Jenkins* of Hickory Farms (she also was one of the models) was escorted by floral designer *Bill Rouvalis*.

The theme is a *Bal Masque – Holiday in New Orleans* . . . everyone involved is keeping their facial disguise a secret and many are having their masks created by designers and artists . . . there will be two prizes awarded that evening for "the most original" and "the most beautiful mask" — the major prize is a piece of jewelry designed by *Dorfman Jewelers* on Newbury Street. It will be a celebrity panel of judges headed by *Jack Cole*, newscaster of Channel 7, *Janet Langhart* of the *"Good Day Show"* - Channel 5, and flying in from New York will be the designer *Rizkallah* (who is also donating an original creation for a gift prize). *Maggie Meredith*, the noted artist who creates "divine" cats (her paintings are in the collections of many noted people) has designed the invitation and this by the way will become a collector's item. *Guy Robinson*, the noted *Beacon Hill* Interior Decorator, will be in charge of the New Orleans theme setting and he told me that it will be in keeping with a Southern decor consisting of "moonlight, magnolias and magenta". Serving on Billie's committee are the social leaders of Boston — *Mrs. Mario Ciroli, Mrs. John Cataldo, Dr. Thomas Powers*, President of the *Speech and Hearing, Mrs. John Cloran*, President of the Friends of Speech and Hearing, *Mrs. Charles Nayor, Mrs. John Randazzo, Dr. Simon P. Devine, Mrs. Gertrude Matthews, Mrs. Sumner Dorfman* and *Mrs. Francis Lombardo*. Also serving on the Executive Committee are *Ms. Marie Doherty, Mrs. Antonio Tambone, Mrs. Ralph Levine, Edward Porter, Bill Rouvalis, Mrs. Edward Banks, Mrs. Manuel Costa* and *Ms. Ryna Shapiro*. Another important and interesting May date is the fund raising event planned by the *Doric Dames* . . . they plan to raise funds to continue the preservation and restoration of the *Bulfinch* port of the State House. The Doric Dames, the volunteer guides, will sponsor a tour of *Beacon Hill Homes and Gardens* on May 26, 1977 . . . heading the committee of this annual benefit will be *Mrs. Carlos H. Tosi* of Louisburg Square (currently she and her husband are vacationing on Marco Island off the coast of Naples). This month was highlighted by a major event that now receives International recognition and that is the *Antiques Show* sponsored by the *Women's City Club of Boston* . . . this show is now in its 15th year.

T.V. was well represented by *Pat Mitchell*, who flew all the way up here from her new Washington post (Panorama is the name of the program in D.C.) to serve as one of the models. *Janet Langhart* had just come in from her island vacation . . .Pat was escorted by former T.V. anchor man *Jay Scott* and Janet was with *Dr. Richard Johnson* of the Massachusetts General Hospital staff. Seated at the *Gerald Robert's* table was *Grant Winsor*, the Executive Coiffure Designer of the *Ritz-Carlton Salon* . . . Grant did all the coiffure designs and makeup for the models who participated in the opera fashion collection and he did as usual a superb job . . . his whole day was spent in creating the "total-look" for the evening . . . when *Elizabeth Taylor Warner* was in town last month, she called the Ritz to get a private appointment with Grant (he was her stylist when she was last here with former husband, *Richard Burton*), however, Grant was away visiting in California with none other than that man-married lady, *Zsa Zsa Gabor*. Another surprise guest participating in the gala . . . was our "first Lady of Opera", *Sarah Caldwell* . . . whose first *Opera Company of Boston's* performance took place in early March (the American premiere of a fully staged version of Glinka's opera -- "Russian and Ludmilla") and met with rave reviews from critics all over the country. This opera fete was an evening of celebration, fun and funds . . . one of the grand prizes bid for in the auction was an evening with *Tony Randall* (yes, he even auctioned himself) . . . it included dinner and to quote Mr. Randall — "and God knows what" — he went to the highest bidder, who was *Margaret Stewart Lindsay* for $750.00. The *Alan Tremaines* (he is Executive Director of the *Copley-Plaza*) held a private cocktail party before the Opera fete . . . among their guests were *Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeSuze, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Dr. Simon P. Devine, Ann Sargent* and the *Richard Butlers*. The familiar cry of the opera-enthusiast is "bravo-bravo-encore" and that's what everyone is hoping for next year . . . a '78 opera ball . . . time is drawing near for that much looked forward to *Speech and Hearing Gala* which will be held on May 6th in the *Venetian Room* and *Grand Ballroom* of the Copley-Plaza . . . *Billie Jenkins* is Chairman of this event and the plans look exciting.

another major March event was under the auspices of the *Women's City Club. "A Grecian Night"* . . . the honored guests were the *Honorable Consul of Greece* and *Mrs. George Savaides*. Among the guests were *Theone Mark* of Channel 2, Chairman, *Nancy Casey* and Co-Chairman *Joanne Kalliavas* . . . the evening featured colorful regional dances by the *Helios Folk Dancers*, plus delectable authentic hors d'oeuvres and regional dishes, plus the "sounds of Greece" in songs and music. The much "lauded" and "criticized" fashion-personality of the social register (her family were one of the original New York "400") *Gloria Vanderbilt* was in town attending her full-collection fashion show benefit for the *Association of the Performing Arts* at the *Colonnade Hotel* .

Another important date for the May social calendar is the *Arts Festival* of the *Rivers School* of Weston . . . *Mrs. John Randazzo* is co-chairing this second year event . . . the festival will be held on the school grounds, May 4th, 5th, and 6th . . . Chairman of this exciting event is *Mrs. Jane Metcher* of Wellesley . . . prior to the official "festival" opening there will be a Champagne Preview Party on the evening of May 4th.



Miss Rise Stevens and Miss Rosalind Elias

YOU SAW IT IN T

Mary Rose Shea, Hart Model, sponsored by Catherine Hinds in The Miss Massachusetts Pageant



take mary rose

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The reputation of our Landscape Division, **Jay M. Berkson Landscaping Inc.,** for quality workmanship with beautiful results has grown through the years. This is due to the professionalism of our staff. After viewing the customer's property with an eye for its potential beauty, our landscape architects study soil conditions, sunlight exposure, terrain and the uniqueness of the setting. A site plan is then drawn up, which includes the estimated price of the total projects, subject to approval by the customer.

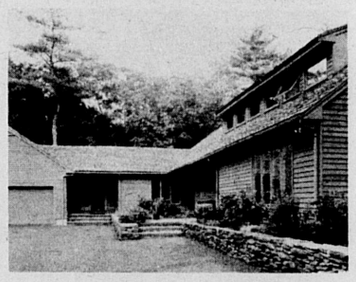
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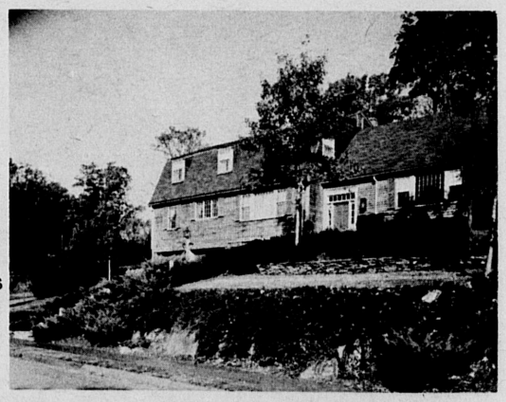
The **Jay M. Berkson Landscaping** staff is trained and equipped to handle site planning, pools, decks, walks, Japanese gardens, patios, and all types of interior and exterior design. We are happy to furnish references upon request.











Nursery Products

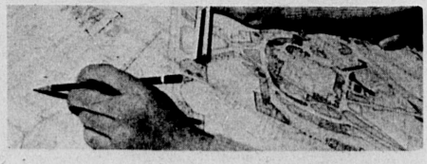
Our nursery stock represents personally-selected specimens of top quality, grown under ideal conditions. It is guaranteed to be disease-free, hardy and suitable for local climatic conditions.

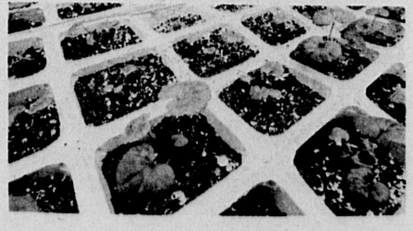
We offer a wide range of nursery stock from evergreens and broadleaves to flowering shrubs, ground covers, roses, annuals & perennials, and all fruits.

Shade trees, flowering trees, and trees to provide screening for privacy are available in a variety of sizes to suit your individual needs.

If you prefer to plant-it-yourself, we will provide you with a landscape sketch and planting instructions. Our nursery stock is available cash and carry, or delivered, and we will be happy to continue to be your supplier of landscaping needs and to help you to care for your trees, shrubs and plants in the future, to ensure their continued growth and beauty.

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We supply fertilizers, mulches and "finishing touches" such as wood and marble chips, crushed stone and railroad ties to accent your garden or lawn. Our professional manager and staff offer instruction on the use of our custom Oak Hill Brand grass seed, MNA products, Scott's Greenview, Ortho and other nationally advertised brand garden products.

We have starter plants, potting soil, seeds, bulbs and other products for those of you who have green thumbs. Soil conditioners and animal repellents make for happy plants . . . and happy planters.

For the browsing gardener, we also offer bird seed and feeders, gifts, books and tools.







Greenhouse

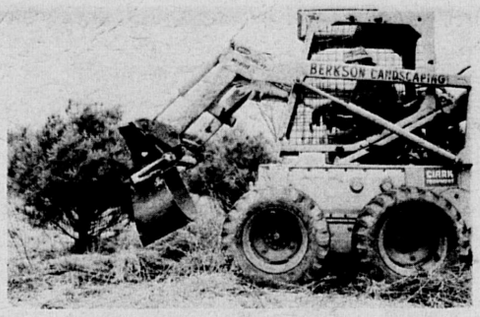
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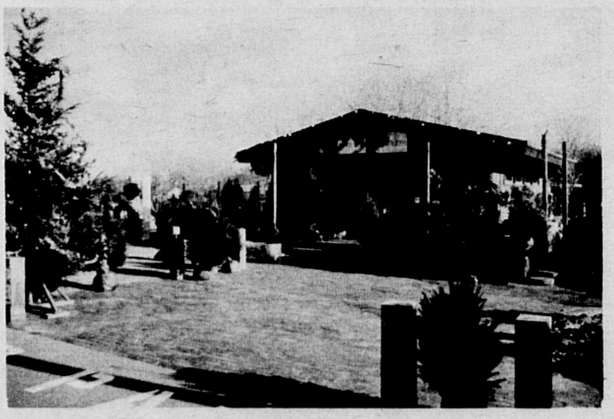


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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 15 — NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977 — PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

City must give low-income housing permit

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

In Newton's first brush with Chapter 774, the "anti-snob zoning" law, the Zoning Board of Appeals has been ordered to issue a comprehensive permit for the construction of 140 units of low- and moderate-income housing on Staniford Street, Auburndale.

The state Housing Appeals Committee, after almost three years of hearings and deliberation, last Friday overturned a ZBA denial of a petition by John McIsaac to build 32 townhouses and 108 garden apartments on the 10-acre site.

The comprehensive permit may not be implemented until the state Office of Environmental Affairs has been satisfied as to environmental impact.

Complicating things further is a pending application from the city for a taking of the property, which borders on the Charles River. According to Planning Director Charles Thomas application has been made to the state for reimbursement under the program for acquisition of conservation land.

The Housing Appeals Committee's decision found that the city of Newton has not met any of the three statutory mathematical requirements of Chapter 774. This failure was admitted by the city of Newton.

The criteria are that subsidized housing in a community shall equal 10 percent of its total number of housing units; subsidized housing shall occupy at least 1.5 percent of available building sites; and the petitioned permit will not result in construction on more than 0.3 percent of the buildable land, or 10 acres, whichever is greater, in one calendar year.

The HAC found that the need for low- and moderate-income housing was stated by the Planning Department as 5500 units, and there were at the time of that estimate only 446 units of housing owned by the Newton Housing Authority. The updated figure shows only 515 units.

The decision states that of the 18 cities and towns in Newton's regional planning district with a population of over 40,000, all have at least double Newton's percentage of low- and moderate-income housing.

The ZBA in its denial of McIsaac's petition, which previously was denied by the Board of Aldermen in other forms several times, cited deficiencies in access to the site, the fact that some of the land is in a flood plain, and Newton's need for open space.

The Housing Appeals Committee did not agree with any of these objections.

PERMIT — See page 7

Inside

Another 13 take out nomination papers for city offices. See page 2.

Mother of the Year lives in West Newton. See page 15.

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' last show for Players. See page 44.



Some suit

Officer Harold Hollie finishes his training session in one of the new police "thin-ice rescue suits." The orange flotation suits are made of foam and cover the whole body with the exception of the face. With street clothes underneath, the suits can be put on in about 30 seconds. The police have four suits available at all times and nearly all officers have tried them in the water. (Williams photo)

Discrepancy of 212 acres in open space tally

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

An extensive cataloguing of the city's open land has revealed that Newton lost 307 acres of privately-owned, primarily vacant open space in the last seven years, with the city itself acquiring more than half of that for conservation-recreation purposes and developers building on the rest.

In his eight-month inventory for the Newton Conservation Commission, Tufts University graduate student Stephen Gartrell also uncovered an overall discrepancy of 212 acres in open space figures between the 1969 Recreation-Open Space Plan and his own assessment of the city's 1969 open land.

Differences in figures are due to changes in the criteria used, the time spent in tracking down land parcels, property boundary changes and "accounting differences", Gartrell said last week.

The Newton Planning Department survey for the 1969 plan included junkyards and parking lots, which Gartrell threw out.

It "shied away" from almost any land with a building on it, he said, and that excluded most of Newton's large estates.

Gartrell's standards required a parcel to be over one acre excluding buildings.

Linkage for linear open space, such as aqueducts, was not included.

By adding in estates, such as the Kennard Estate, subtracting parking lots and junkyards, and allowing for "accounting differences", Gartrell added 134 acres to the 554 in the 1969 plan's category of privately-owned, primarily vacant land.

Gartrell's inventory took eight months, compared to the two months spent on the 1969 survey in which some parcels were overlooked.

Using Gartrell's standards for open space, Newton went from 689 acres of privately-owned, primarily vacant open space down to 382 acres in seven years.

Of the 307 acres "lost", 163 were purchased by the city or the Metropolitan District Commission and 144 went to development.

Small parcels scattered across the city that were developed for housing accounted for the bulk of the developed land, Gartrell said.

OPEN SPACE — See page 10

Community Schools reviewed by officials

Community Schools and adult education, library services, adult education, and employee health benefits are the joint concerns for the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen that brought them together for a brainstorming session last week.

To provide better services, save tax dollars, and smooth the relationships between politicians was the aim of the meeting which 17 elected officials attended.

Duplication of administrative services and varying pay scales in Community Schools, Recreation Department courses, and adult education in the schools was first topic.

Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small said he knew of cases where the Recreation Department lost teachers to the Community Schools because of higher pay, but Ald. John Stewart said he thought there were more cases of the Recreation and School Departments paying higher rates for teachers.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said a bill is before the General Court that would allow the establishment of a revolving account for use of school buildings after school which would ease consolidation of services.

Mandell said, "I don't think we need three separate agencies running programs simultaneously."

Ald. Joan Saklad feels the Community Schools and adult education programs serve different Clientele. Education Committee Chairman Edward Richmond said most courses are well subscribed and the duplication in many of the courses is evil only if there is repeated administrative services.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said the School Department is considering decentralizing its adult education program from Newton North High to the junior highs, and suggested the Community Schools might consider centralizing to the junior highs.

Jane Pitt, chief aide to Mayor Theodore Mann, said the mayor is planning to set up a task force to investigate the possibility of changing the city ordinance establishing Community Schools and consolidating these services.

Richmond noted that the aldermen had recently approved establishing a city-wide calendar for cultural and educational activities that would help solve the problem.

Currently individual city agencies mail bulletins to persons on their individual mailing lists.

Library services

The officials seemed to reach an agreement that it would be possible and compatible for more branch libraries to

REVIEW — See page 10

Flag raising

A special flag-raising ceremony will be held at Newton City Hall on the War Memorial side Monday, April 18, at 12:30 p.m.

The ceremony marks an honor for the City of Newton

Memorial sale plans approved

Negotiations for the lease and purchase of the Memorial School by a private school have been given the green light by the Board of Aldermen.

Monday night at a special meeting the Board voted 22-1 to approve Mayor Theodore Mann's negotiating with the Solomon Schechter School, a private Jewish school, for at least a one-year lease of the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park, to be followed by purchase of the building.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell, Board president, called the special meeting because of his concern that the lease will raise serious constitutional questions under the First Amendment.

McDonnell also felt that any sale or lease of the building should be preceded by advertisement for bids. Even though the mayor agreed, McDonnell cast the only negative vote. Ald. Ernest Dietz was excused because of a "conflict of interest."

The Memorial School has been turned over to the city's custody by the School Committee, which in January ordered the school closed at the end of this school year because of low enrollment.

MEMORIAL — See page 10

Fessenden boys get taste of tribal life

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

It's one thing to travel overseas while in junior high school, but it's something else to be asked by a tribal chief in Liberia to stay a few years and marry one of the women in the tribe

John Fromer and Hakan Onor from the Fessenden School in West Newton had that experience two years ago and they were among 19 children and eight adults to visit Venezuela this year with history instructor Dan Senecal.

Senecal has been on six expeditions to the Sahara Desert and has been to a total of 89 countries in nine years.

Students at the private elementary and junior high for boys used to line up to get into his classes, but now he teaches all sixth graders who enjoy his illustrated lectures.

Senecal chooses boys ranging in age from 9 to 15 for the two-week trips, letting the older boys be leaders for the younger ones.

The first part of the trip to Venezuela was spent in the capitol of Caracas where Hakan, born in Turkey and raised in New York City, was surprised at the supermarkets.

Senecal arranges each trip with government officials, and in this case the job was done through the father of Diego Cisneros, a South American student at Fessenden who served as the interpreter on the trip.

The transformation from the city to the jungle started with a campsite in the bush by a river where on the first night they could hear a long, deep growl.

It came within 50 feet of the tents and moved back up the river during the night. In the morning guides said they found the largest jaguar tracks they had ever seen.

The boys on the trip, including Karl Unsworth from Newton Highlands, had a lot of fun with balloons, soap bubbles, and Frisbees that they used to show their friendly intent when visiting tribes that had never seen white people before.

Senecal said that the mere presence of children showed tribespeople that the white men came with a peaceful heart.

The traveling groups always include a doctor, but this year one was needed only for scratches and bruises and a previous ear infection one boy had to care for.

On one trip one boy broke a finger during a soccer game which the Newton team lost 9-1.

None of the travelers carried any weapons, but during the Venezuelan expedition there was an army officer in the woods watching over them this year because a terrorist group got wind of their planned route. The plans were changed.

Travel between tribes was arranged by befriending one tribal chief at a time.

To ensure safe travel for the new

FESSENDEN — See page 7



Fessenden instructor Dan Senecal (right) and student James Fromer (left) sift through the bags and bags of carved teeth, tusks and bones they'd gathered in their city-and-jungle tour of Venezuela recently. (Williams photo)

Money asked for revaluation update

The Assessing Department, faced with getting property revaluation into effect by a court-imposed deadline of July, 1978, is running into budget problems.

Board of Assessors Chairman Leonard Aronson asked a skeptical Finance Committee for $40,000 for a "multiple regression analysis" of property values at a recent budget review meeting. The committee listened, argued and took no action yet on the assessing budget of $204,000.

Aronson until very recently was the only assessor left of the three-man board. He has been joined by Henry Bertelon, whom he had hired as a "consultant" to fill the gap left by the resignation of the two other assessors earlier this year.

Newton must put into effect the 100 percent valuation of real estate in less than 15 months and must update and correct all property values established by Cole-Layer-Trumble, an appraisal firm that reappraised the whole city in 1973-74.

Aronson is impressed by the technique of multiple regression analysis. This method of updating existing data takes a computer program which contains dozens of factors, such as the physical characteristics of the house, its age, the neighborhood, land area and any others that might have an effect on its value.

The computer can come up with comparisons of similar properties and their valuations and recent sales prices.

Aronson said that if he can go ahead with this program this summer it could be done by February.

Ald. Joan Saklad wants to try one area of the city first, and Ald. John Stewart is disturbed that Lynnfield was named as the only community to use multiple regression analysis. (According to a newspaper report early this year, Concord and Acton have either had revaluation done by this method or are in the process.)

Ald. Robert Gaynor suggested going back to court and "telling the judge that Newton will do the revaluation 'in house' " in the next two years, but since the city has already obtained a two-year delay his suggestion was not taken seriously.

Aronson pointed out that the city risks being held in contempt of a court order if revaluation is not in effect by July 1, 1978, and the assessors could be ordered to jail. Such an action was taken in Worcester, he said.

Michael Lebner of the mayor's office supported Aronson in his request for money for multiple regression analysis.

Lebner said that anything down to 82 percent of full and fair market value is considered acceptable by the courts. Multiple regression analysis make updating easy, he said, and allows a city to set residential values at any acceptable percentage of full value.

The lower the residential percentage, the greater the share of the total tax

REVALUATION — See page 7

Arts center approved despite parking problems

The new arts center of Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., was given permissive use and site plan approval for its building at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, by the Land Use Committee Monday night.

The major problem with the location of the new center, which is just beginning, is the lack of parking.

According to Planning Director Charles Thomas, the proposed use of the building, a former church and later a part of Newton Junior College, calls for 118 parking spaces.

The arts center has five spaces.

Former alderman Louis Egelson, finance chairman for Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., asked that the conditions suggested by the Planning Department be waived. These conditions were aimed at limiting the number of people using the center, thereby limiting the number of cars at the building.

Egelson pleaded that unless the arts center can be used enough to earn the expected $50,000 a year overhead it "won't get off the ground."

Thomas proposed limiting the number of students on the site at one time to 30, allowing no performances to be scheduled while instruction is being given, and allowing only one performance to be given at one time.

The building has four major areas of use, the two largest of which will seat 102 people and 96 people.

If all four rooms were in use at the same time 118 parking spaces would be needed, if all parking were off-street.

The intention never was to require that the center provide parking off-street, as it could not do so. But the Planning Department wants to reduce the problem to the neighborhood as much as possible.

In discussion, the Land Use Committee agreed to a limit of 50 students on the site December through March, removed the restriction against instruction and performances being given at the same time, and limited the use of the building to one hall or studio when a performance is scheduled December through March only.

The parking requirement may be waived in the case of a reuse of a building.

Ald. Thomas Cancannon, Ward 2 alderman, suggested that the arts center should start more slowly and get the neighbors used to it. He said, "A lot of people in the neighborhood have some strong fears about the arts center."

Ald. Carol Ann Shea asked Egelson, "Did the neighbors know there was no parking?"

Egelson answered that probably they expected there to be parking at Claflin Hall, another part of the old Newton Junior College property, diagonally across Washington Park.

This solution may be available for a while, but since Claflin Hall and adjoining NJC property have been designated as surplus and to be sold, parking cannot be relied on for very long on those sites.

The Land Use Committee, in approving the site plan and permissive use, added the further condition that the operation of the center and the parking be reviewed some time before six months from now and again next winter.

The recommendation will go to the Board of Aldermen April 19.

Development Board expected to elect new chairman tonight

By PRISCILLA LEITH

The Newton Planning and Development Board meets tonight to elect a new chairman and to expedite construction of housing in Newton Centre and Lower Falls.

Margaret Smith, a former president of the Newton League of Women Voters, appears to have the inside track for the chairman's job.

David Lurensky, Cecil Cadwell, Carol Robinson, Harry Crosby and Ms. Smith are expected to be the only legally qualified board members who will vote in the election of a chairman to replace Stanley Miller, who resigned last month.

The vacancy created on the seven-member NPDB by Miller's resignation has not yet been filled. .

Even if Mayor Theodore Mann were to nominate a replacement by today, the nominee could not be approved by the Board of Aldermen in time to serve at tonight's meeting.

City PlanningDirector Charles Thomas, also a member of the board, said he probably will not vote.

The Newton Community Development Authority, which Thomas heads, has finally received approval from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to build 43 units of elderly housing at Paul and Centre Sts.

NCDA, which holds joint meetings with the NPDB, will be asking for NPDB approval on a number of items to get the Paul Street construction underway, Thomas said last week.

The Newton Housing Authority, under whose auspices the Paul Street project originated, wanted to build a six-story, 60-unit building with office space for its successor agency, the Newton Housing Services Commission.

By the time plans came before the Board of Aldermen for permissive use, the size had dropped to 50 units because of opposition from neighbors in Newton Centre.

In July, after the Housing Authority had been abolished and its housing construction responsibilities transferred to the Newton Community Development Authority, aldermen turned down the 50 units with the office space and approved 43 units.

Plans were sent back to HUD and NCDA Chairman Thomas negotiated until approval was obtained.

Arrowstreet, architect for the project, is already working on the construction drawings which have to go back to HUD for approval, Thomas said.

The board will also discuss a short extension on the April deadline facing New Falls Associates, developer for the 60-unit garden-apartment project on Washington Street in Lower Falls.

New Falls is a new corporation formed by Hilon Development Corporation and Barkan Construction Company.

Hilon won the contract to build the housing from the Newton Redevelopment Authority in the fall of 1975 but has had difficulty getting financing.

In 1976 Hilon merged with Barkan, its general contractor for the apartment complex.

Financing has finally been granted through HUD and the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, but New Falls needs an extension until about June 4 to complete paperwork before it can buy the land from the NCDA.

Ms. Smith was appointed to the Newton Redevelopment Authority in 1973 for a five-year term, serving as treasurer until NRA was abolished and replaced with the NPDB last summer.

She is currently a director of Mutual Bank for Savings and is taking post-graduate work in city planning.

Tonight's meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the old Newton Redevelopment Authority office, 2256 Washington Street, Lower Falls.



Sign of spring

Employees from the Jay Berkson Landscaping Co. in Newton began planting 133 little-leaf linden trees in West Newton Square this week as part of the federally-funded Community Development Program. Benches,bollards bike racks and brick-lined sidewalks will also be added to improve the square. (Williams photo)

Cat stolen from Carroll Center for the Blind

A cat and catfood were stolen from the Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre St., Newton Centre this weekend.

Carol Hubert of the center had her cat taken during a break that was discovered Saturday. Also missing were a radio, a $40 battery charger, and $80 in tools.

Nearly $1200 in electrical appliances were stolen from a West Newton man's home on Monday. Missing were a portable radio, two televisions, a $300 stereo set, a hair dryer, a police-band scanner radio, a man's watch, and $150 in cash.

Florence Halloran of 88 Lexington St., Auburndale, had $30 stolen from her handbag between 7 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday by a thief who entered through an unlocked kitchen door, police said.

A blue kimono and World War II souvenirs were taken from the home of William Keefe of 9 Daniel St., Newton Centre, over the weekend. The entire house was ransacked and a large cameo was also taken.

An assorted collection of musical instruments were taken by thieves from the nursery room in the Church of the Messiah, 161 Auburn St., Auburndale. A small window was broken between 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday to gain entrance. Police had no details on the instruments taken.

Robert Bloom of 99 Oakdale Rd., Newton Highlands, had sterling silver for eight, two watches, assorted jewelry, and two lime green pillow cases stolen from his home between 3 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, police said.

West Newton fire makes 4 flee home

A two-alarm Newton drove a mother and three children from their home early Easter morning.

Dr. Frederick Moolten of 20 Dolan Ave. was not at home when fire broke out in one of the unoccupied rear bedrooms.

Firefighters arrived at 1:05 a.m. and observed smoke and fire coming from the bedroom. A second alarm was sounded to bring a total of four engines and two ladders to the scene.

Two bedrooms in the ranch house were damaged by fire and there was heavy smoke damage to the whole house when the all out was sounded at 3:25 a.m.

Fire Chief Harvey Preble and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding directed the firefighting effort.

Meetings

Thursday, April 14

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development-Community Development boards, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

Finance Committee. **Budget review:** School Committee budget, City Hall, 9 a.m.; **public hearing:** Proposed uses of federal revenue sharing funds' 10 a.m.; budget review 11 a.m.-6 p.m., with lunch recess 12-1.

Tuesday, April 19

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

Land Use Committee. Sale or lease of surplus municipal buildings, followed by working meeting on pending petitions. City Hall, second floor, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

13 more take out nomination papers

Another 13 people have taken nomination papers out during the past week.

The Wednesday morning tally uncovered one more mayoral hopeful, 10 candidates for aldermen and two for School Committee.

The latest mayoral entry is Jerald Barisano of 26 Maple Pk., Newton Centre. He increases to five the number of people circulating nomination papers for mayor so far.

Incumbent School Committeeman Paul Ash of Ward 7 took out his nomination papers and Nancy Mann of 145 Fairway Dr., West Newton, got nomination papers for the School Committee from Ward 3. The incumbent there is Michael LeConti.

Anthony Gentile of 28 Lincoln St., Nonantum, is the latest entry in the race for the Ward 1 ward alderman seat being vacated by Andrew Magni.

Incumbent aldermen who got their nomination papers during the past week were: David Cohen, ward alderman Ward 7; Ernest Dietz, ward alderman Ward 6; Domenic Taglienti, Ward 7 alderman-at-large; John Stewart, Ward 4 alderman-at-large; and Mark White, Ward 7 alderman-at-large.

Others who have gotten nomination papers for aldermanic races are: Samuel Kardon, 80 Oak Hill St., Ward 8 alderman-at-large; Leon Braithwaite II, 52 Rokeby Rd., Ward 5 alderman-at-large; Cynthia Creem, 15 Esty Farm Rd., Ward 8 alderman-at-large; and Frederic Sternburg, 76 Garland Rd., Ward 6 alderman-at-large.

Creem and Sternburg ran unsuccessfully for the Board of Aldermen two years ago.

There are currently 16 alderman-at-large and eight ward aldermen. City elections are non-partisan; and in instances where there are more than two candidates for any one seat, a preliminary, or run-off, election will be held in October.

In the November election there will be only two nominees per office.

Several incumbent alderman are expected to step down this year for various reasons. Aldermen who file nomination papers for mayor, of course, will automatically not be running again for alderman.

Ald. Eliot Cohen's candidacy for mayor would create a vacancy for Ward 8 alderman-at-large; and Ald. James Miller's candidacy would create a vacancy for Ward 5 alderman-at-large.

School calendar for next year starts Sept. 8

The School Committee passed the school calendar for next year that will have school starting on Sept. 8, 1977, and ending on June 27, 1978.

Holidays will be Sept. 13, Jewish New Year; Sept. 22, Yom Kippur; Oct. 10, Columbus Day; Nov. 11, Veterans' Day; and Thanksgiving recess starting Wednesday noon, Nov. 23.

Christmas vacation starts at the end of school Friday, Dec. 23, and school will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 3.

There will be no school Monday, Jan. 16, on Martin Luther King Day, and winter vacation will run the week of Feb. 20-24.

There will be no school Good Friday, March 24, and spring vacation will be the week of April 17-21.

There will be no school on Monday, May 29, 1978, in observance of Memorial Day, and the last day of school is set for Tuesday, June 27.

There are 184 days of school scheduled, with an allowance for four snow days. If less than four are needed, the calendar will be cut back the number of unused days.

This year school will be in session for 178 days on the last day (June 24), and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said he will file for a waiver of the state requirement of school being held for 180 days a year.

Fink anticipates no problem in getting the waiver since Newton meets the minimum of 900 secondary schools hours and 990 elementary school hours of class time in the year.

The superintendent also told the School Committee that previous attempts to run school on religious holidays were educationally unproductive because of the large number of substitutes hired and because of the absent students.

Math coordinator gets temporary assistant

The School Committee uanimously approved the temporary appointment of an assistant coordinator of mathematics to help Coordinator James Short who has been ill for two months.

Arlene Fair, a math teacher at Oak Hill School, will assist Short with teacher workshops, articulation meetings with sixth and seventh grade teachers, and instruct teachers for a new calculator program funded by federal money.

The program will use school department calculators with elementary students who already know their basic tables, and with students who have little hope of learning the basics.

The Committee, which last year eliminated the position in the current year's budget, approved the transfer of $2,357 from the high school work-study account to pay Ms. Fair $280 more for the rest of the school year and hire a replacement for her Oak Hill job.

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Land Use

Capasso apartments need revised plans

The Land Use Committee Monday night approved four of the five petitions heard the same night in public hearing, holding the most controversial, a request for more apartments to be built on Lexington Street, Auburndale, for revised plans.

William Reilly was given approval by the committee to subdivide a 55,000 sq. ft. lot into two lots. The land is in the center of a block bounded by James, William and River streets, West Newton, and a legal right-of-way must be established over the existing 12-foot driveway to the property from River Street.

A free-standing sign for Leone's Furniture store at 200 Boylston St. was approved subject to Planning Department construction and landscaping recommendations. The Planning Department approved the sign, though usually it favors denial of permissive use for free-standing signs because of the visual clutter they create.

Freeport House, an alternative home for high school age boys and girls at 361 Commonwealth Ave., was given an amendment to a Board order which limited its occupants to residents of Newton, Wellesley and Weston. Freeport House may now accept students from Needham.

Occupancy is still limited to 12 resident students and five counselors including houseparents.

The petition from Donato Capasso for permissive use to build 20 more apartments on Lexington Street, Auburndale, met opposition from several neighbors and from Ald. James Miller, who said he had heard from people complaining that Capasso is destroying the "residential character" of the community.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, while recognizing that the land is zoned for apartments, asked, "When is it going to stop?"

Capasso has a 29-unit apartment house next door and another building down the street.

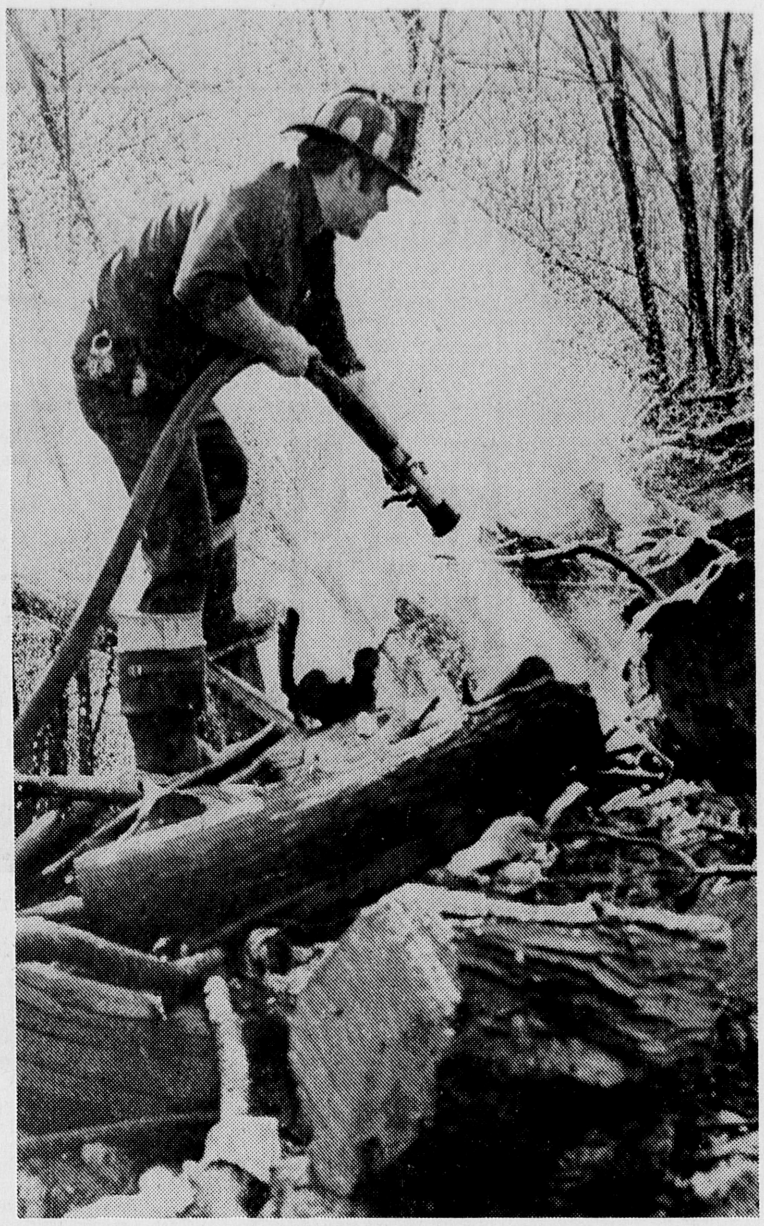
"His dream is to own all of Lexington Street," commented Sheila Farnese, 92 Lexington St. Farnese fears that Capasso will buy other properties and build apartments. —

The Planning Department recommends "denial in present form," although the Planning Department's memorandum notes that the proposed apartment use "is appropriate to the site and its surroundings."

The department wants Capasso to submit a plan showing a common driveway with Capasso's existing apartment house, different exterior architecture, and other details

Permissive use and site plan approval for a cultural arts center at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville' was approved by the Land Use Committee with conditions for one year, subject to a review at about six months of operation.

All recommendations of the Land Use Committee go to the Board of Aldermen for a vote April 19.



Firefighter Harold Green from Station 10 in Oak Hill puts the final touches on a pile of smoking debris at a brush at the rear of 25 Wells Ave. Sunday. The Fire Prevention Bureau is expected to investigate who has been dumping on the land. (Williams photo)

Planning and police given biggest cuts

With only the Public Works and Recreation Departments offering any possibility for more large cuts, the Finance Committee has so far reduced the $39.7 million municipal budget by about $300,000.

The Water Department has an $800,000 item that will be eliminated from the budget altogether but cannot be considered as a true cut. The deletion is attributable to a sewer use charge that was expected to go into effect in 1978 but has been delayed until 1979.

The major cuts were made in the budgets of the Planning Department and the Police Department. The Planning Department was cut by about $40,000 from a total budget of $325,000; the police budget was reduced by approximately $67,500 from a total of almost $4.5 million.

The Fire Department received a $14,000 budget cut.

Planning Department cuts ranged from a decrease in printing items (so that Planning Director Charles Thomas will learn to less "verbose," one alderman said) to the elimination of two junior planner positions.

Police Department cuts ran the gamut from postage through a position of clerk-typist.

The small budget cut in the Fire Department is not the end of it. In that budget are eight new firefighter positions for staffing of the new ambulance service expected to start in July.

Some aldermen, especially Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the Finance Committee, are opposed to the city's taking on the ambulance service staffed with firefighters trained as emergency medical technicians .

Small estimated that the first-year cost to the city will be over $250,000.

He or another alderman may request at the meeting of the full Board of Aldermen on the budget the deletion of the eight new positions and the staffing of the ambulances with existing personnel.

Another budget matter that is sure to cause a fight in the Board meeting on the budget is the salaries of Law Department lawyers.

Salaries of the five permanent assistant city solicitors have been increased substantially, some by $2500 after less than a year's employment.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle promised "one pip of an argument out there" when the matter comes to a Board vote after his motion to cut all increases to 5 percent failed 4-2 in Finance Committee.

The average salary of the five lawyers is $14,580, with a high of $18,900 and a low of $12,000.

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Public Works to add 88 people by 1981

The Public Works Department will grow from its present 429 people to 517 by 1981, Commissioner Gene Larson told the aldermanic Finance Committee last week.

During a review session of the department's $9.7 million budget, Larson said, "The day of reckoning is down the street for the taxpayer," explaining all the work needed to be done in the city.

The current 429 people include those transferred from Recreation Department maintenance and from the Buildings Department in the mayor's reorganization of departments.

In 1972, Larson said, the Public Works Department alone had over 500 people in it, and that was before the absorption of any Recreation Department or Building Department personnel.

The budget review meeting turned out to be more a briefing on the operations of and plans for the department than one directed to specific budget items.

Predictably, rubbish collection, which is experiencing some problems, got a good deal of attention.

"Everybody's bitching about the Shu-Paks" (the new trucks), Larson said, but said there is one crew picking up 17 tons of rubbish a day with a Shu-Pak, an unheard-of amount.

The spring housecleaning and leaves put a strain on the collection every year, Larson pointed out, and the reduction in the number of collection routes from 17 to 10 needs some adjustment to make it work smoothly.

"We've had problems," he admitted, "but in 30 days everything will be straightened out." There are also some mechanical problems needing attention, Larson said.

In the new budget Larson has asked for five new positions in administration, one of which is to be a person in charge of training personnel in safe methods for use of rubbish-collection, snowplowing, and other equipment, and even the correct way to lift barrels.

The safety programs would be continuous' Larson said, with the emphasis on how to avoid injuries.

Larson is trying to make the foremen insist that all workers wear the proper safety clothing, such as hard hats when necessary, steel-toed shoes, and protective vests for visibility to auto drivers.

"As far as I'm concerned," Larson said, "they'll be suspended if they refuse to wear it."

The workmen's compensation account is now divided up into each department, and each department head is responsible for it.

Larson said there is a $79,000 bill this year for public works employees retired permanently on workmen's compensation.

Search begins for summer jobs

The Summer Youth Campaign, the annual search for summer jobs for Massachusetts students, has been launched by the state's Divsion of Employment Security (DES), according to that agency's director, John D. Crosier.

During the next few weeks approximately 50,000 letters will be mailed to Massachusetts employers soliciting their participation in the summer jobs program.

Last year more than 43,000 youths filed applications with the DES for summer employment. Placements with federal, state and local governmental establishments and with private employers totaled nearly 14,300. Of these, more than 8500 were disadvantaged youth. In addition, 4550 young people were placed in agricultural jobs for the summer.

Any employers with a summer job opportunity should call the nearest Division of Employment Security job service office.

Leaves of absence granted

Newton North High School Principal Richard Mechem' Angier Principal Roland Barth, and Hamilton Principal Joan Warner were given leaves of abscence for study by the School Committee Monday night.

Ten other teachers in junior and senior high schools were also given paid leaves of absence from half to one year.

Newton North Principal Mechem left the school this week to begin a nine-week study by the U.S. State Department awarded to the New England Association of Schools and Colleges to review the impact of federal grants on the improvement of overseas schools for children of Americans overseas.

He will spend three weeks in this country preparing for three weeks in Europe, then return and spend four weeks preparing reports.

Edwin Fraktman, housemaster of Riley House, will be interim principal for the nine weeks, with George Guild, social studies teacher, taking over as Riley housemaster.

Roland Barth, principal of Angier Elementary School, received a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation grant for the 1977-1978 school year to write a book on elementary education.

During the year he will visit many elementary schools throughout the country and will write about the "problems and possibilities for a school where classrooms differ significantly one from another . . . with respect to individual styles and philosophies of teachers."

He has been an school adminsitrator for nine years.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said she has over 200 applications for principal vacancies at Davis School and Williams School where Henrietta Brebbia and Anne Carr will retire, and at Emerson School where Joseph Utka is acting principal.

After consultations with the school faculty and community, Superintendent Fink and the School Committee will probably appoint the one-year principals from among those who applied for the permanent positions' Danielson said.

Hamilton Elementary School Principal Joan Warner received a one-year leave for next year to study at Harvard University.

She will study administration, educational planning, management, and decision-making for an advanced graduate studies degree.

Ms. Warner and the 10 teachers receive their leaves under the sabbatical leave agreement in the current teachers' contract that allows for $68,000 to hire replacements for those granted leaves.

Whether a teacher is granted a leave for one or two semesters, he or she will be paid half of the annual salary.

A committee of three persons form the administration and three teachers from the Newton Teachers' Association chose the teachers who will receive leaves.

Those given leaves , with the length of time, their current schools and reasons for the leave, follow:

Paul Gottl first semester, ieb, Newton North,historical research on first generation Americans in a Jewish community.

Mildred Grosser, Murray Road, full year, to study history, anthropology, and economics.

Joseph Hansen, Warren Junior High, full year, to study Greek literature, poetry, art, and music.

John Hildebidle, Day Junior High, full year, to complete in English at Harvard.

Robert Malone, Newton North, first semester, to develop a curriculum in the growing, preserving, and freezing of foods.

James McGovern, Day Junior High' second semester, to study global aspects of population, food, ecology, and energy.

Robene O'Malley, Day, second semster, to continue Fullbright grant work on developing Middle East curriculum.

Anna Ravesi, Day, full year, to study regular classroom programs for children with special needs' especially learning and hearing disabled.

Sharon Senk, Newton North, full year, to explore new math curricula and technology at the University of Chicago.

Frederick Yaitanes, Newton North, first semester, to study new curricula and equipment for physical education at Boston University.

Juvenile held for alleged sale of marijuana

A 16-year-old Newton Centre juvenile was arrested in Newton Centre at 6:40 p.m. Monday for allegedly trying to sell marijuana.

Det. Sgt. Arthur Fryar and Dets. Rupert Baker, Joseph Donahue, and James Norcross assisted in the investigation that led to the arrest.

Detectives found five ounces of what is believed to be marijuana on the boy. He was charged with juvenile delinquency, to wit: possession of a controlled substance class D with intent to distribute.

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Editorial

Vandalism, etc.

From time to time the question of whether or not publicity will deter or encourage vandals comes up for discussion as it did this week during a School Committee meeting.

Frankly, we can't answer the question to our satisfaction and most discussions find sides evenly split on the subject.

One argument is that a vandal enjoys publicity and publicity gives others ideas along the same lines. The counter argument is that sufficient publicity will make enough people angry and concerted effort will be made to stop destruction of property and the endangering of lives.

Nowhere is the problem more evident than at North High School.

We assume that someone who finds it amusing to pull fire alarms has never really thought about the potential for disaster their "little prank" causes.

We can only point out that needlessly tying up fire equipment always has the potential of creating a situation where fire equipment will be unavailable during a real fire.

We can only ask someone who enjoys pulling the fire alarms at Newton North, or anywhere else, to stop and wonder if their house or a friends' house were burning to the ground, if someone was killed, would it indeed be a big thrill?

False fire alarms and vandalism have to be stopped at the source. And we feel peer pressure would be a much greater deterrent than any amount of publicity or any lack of publicity ever will.

A review of fire ordinances this week turned up one we consider to be little-known and thought we'd use this editorial to publicize.

According to Section 6-2 of the city ordinances:

"In accordance with section 10 of the General Laws, the Board of Aldermen offers a reward of $50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person making or circulating or causing to be made or circulated a false alarm of fire."

Short of turning someone in, if a friend of yours is a vandal,ask him or her to stop the destruction. It's unnecessary, dangerous and quite childish.

Crackdown on litterers

Spring is here.

The roadside litter is building up again.

It s hard to know why people who probably keep their own homes and yards in good order casually throw the weekend's accumulation of trash out of their cars and along the road. The practice is especially apparent in the more naturally beautiful parts of the state, probably because there are fewer people around to witness the littering. The cost of cleaning up highway litter runs into the millions annually — at the taxpayer's expense.

The best solution would be for the trash slingers to be identified and have the neighborhood garbage dumped on their own property. Since this is impractical, the next best thing is for observers to report the offenses and for fines to be strictly applied.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

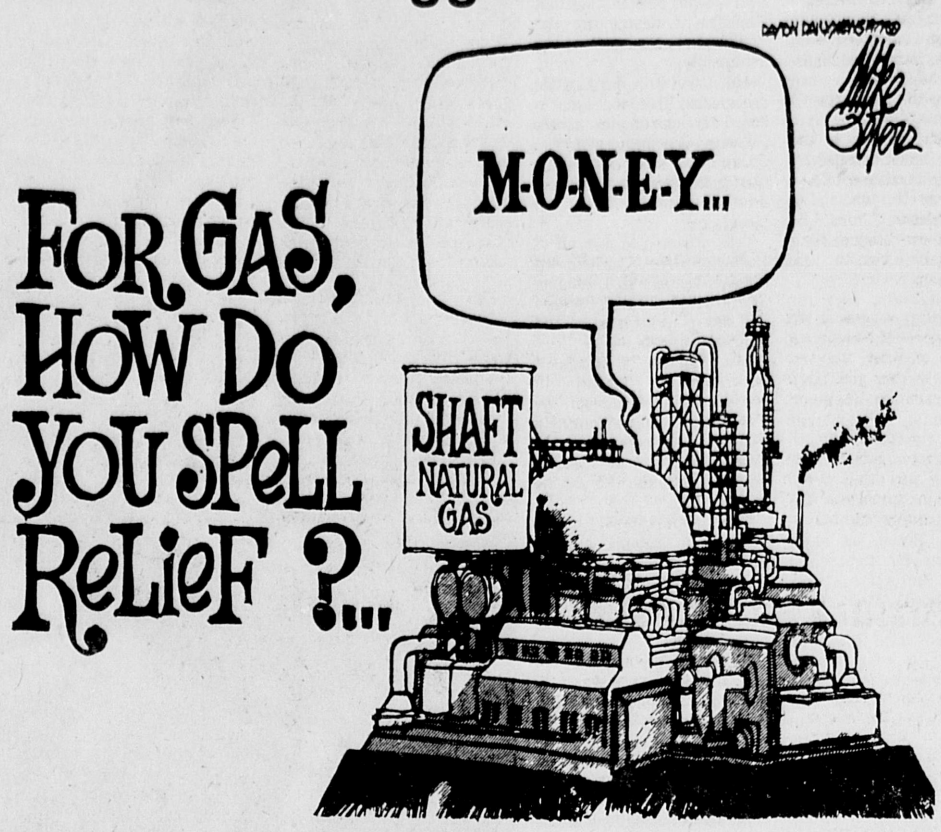
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Perspectives

Utility bill bailout...a boondoggle

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.



WASHINGTON — If you've ever wondered just exactly how the federal government got into a situation where the deficit now stands at nearly $65 billion, then consider, please, the proposal by Sen. Edmund Muskie that $200 million be spent to subsidize "the enormous fuel bills that thousands of poor people have yet to pay." This measure has passed both the House and Senate.

Now, the first thing that has to be said is that there is a problem. This winter has definitely increased the fuel bills of poor people. But the Muskie solution to this problem is wrong-headed, poorly thought out and is designed to deal with a situation that has been grossly overstated.

Point One: Those who pushed this proposal warned of the apocalypse if it did not become law. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) implored the utilities not to "pull the plug" on the elderly because they can't pay their bills. Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso said that it is her "strong belief" that "none of my people should freeze." Massachusetts Republican Sen. Ed Brooke declared that for poor people high fuel bills are "a matter of life and death," that "the terror is real."

But the facts are to the contrary. According to a survey of 46 utility companies in 44 states, conducted by Sen. Muskie's Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, of the 22 companies that listed a comparison between utility cutoffs last year and cutoffs this year, 15 of these companies (68 per cent) said their cutoffs decreased this winter. Seven companies (32 per cent) reported increased cutoffs; four said they never cut off utilities during extreme cold.

When I asked David Johnson, a Muskie aide on the Subcommittee, about these figures that refute his boss' own arguments for his legislation, he admitted that "frankly, during the height of the winter we didn't know" that cutoffs would decrease. Johnson said: "What we found out was very interesting, enlightening and unexpected." So much for looking before leaping.

Point Two: The idea of the states coming to Washington for a handout is absurd. It's like Nelson Rockefeller asking a person on welfare for a loan.

When Sen. Muskie held hearings this past February on his proposal, among those who testified in favor of it were Senators and Governors from: Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Missouri, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Florida. Gov. Grasso said the poor people of her state needed help from Washington because her state's economy was "fragile." Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill said his state needed assistance because Massachusetts has "fiscal limitations."

But there is a cruel irony here. Every one of these states is in better financial condition than the federal government. Each of these states has either a balanced budget or a slight surplus, unlike Uncle Sam who is more than $60 billion in the red. For example, Florida is currently operating with a budget that is $425 million in the black.

Point three: There is the screwy formula under which the $200 million is to be allocated to the various states. As explained to me by John Macomber, a public information officer at the Community Services Administration, the agency designing this formula, it is based on four things:

(1) The number of heating degree days squared. (Macomber laughs, saying he doesn't know "what the hell this means.") (2) The number of poverty households. (3) The number of people over 65 years of age with incoms below 125 per cent of the poverty level. And (4) the relavive cost of fuel in the region.

Fine.

Then can you tell me, I ask, why, when all these things are considered, according to figures inserted into the Congressional Record by Sen. Muskie, why the states of Hawaii and Puerto Rico are allotted almost $1 million between them to help people with their heating bills?

Well, no he can't. He refers me to Bob Clark, a special assistant to the director of the CSA.

Clark checks his figures and says what Muskie has put in the Record is not accurate. Hawaii is allotted only $60,000 he says, and Puerto Rico is allotted only $480,000. Checking his figures further, Clark notes that neither state had any heating degree days reported for the relevant time period.

Then why are they allotted any money? I ask. Well, Clark explains, the idea of the formula was to provide all the states with "some kind of benefits." Whether the people living in those states have any heating bill problems or not? I ask, starting to get a little steamed myself. "Yes," Clark says, "but I don't know why."

Hoping he might know something about something, I ask Clark about Arizona. Why is this state allocated $320,000 for people with heating bill problems when according to Muskie's figures, this winter's weather was 32 per cent warmer than last year? I also noted Muskie's finding that only 10 per cent of those in Arizona who get cutoff notices actually have their utilities cutoff.

Again, a blank. Clark reiterates his agency's desire to see that all the states "get something."

Sen. Muskie's proposal to give federal money — which is to say your money and mine — to the States to subsidize the heating bills of the poor is a classic example of a boondoggle.

It is a shell game. As I said, and I repeat it so as not to be misunderstood: There is a problem for the poor as regards their fuel bills. But to increase the federal deficit by another $200 million, which further increases inflation, helps nobody, rich or poor.

If the Congress wants to do something to help people pay their bills then it should permanently cut taxes across the board. The fact that a bunch of governors support Muskie's plan to bail them out is no argument for the program. As one Washington wit — I believe it was I — has put it:

"Anyone who sets forth as his program robbing Peter to pay Paul will always have the support of Paul."

Senator Baker, 'Why not the worst?'

Commentary by John D. Lofton, national columnist



WASHINGTON — Regardless of what its official spokesmen may say is the role of the "loyal opposition," the truth is that the Republican Party in the Congress is totally without effective leadership.

This pathetic state of affairs is dramatically illustrated by the fact that during the time period immediately preceeding and following Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's mission to Moscow, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker appeared three times on national television — and once saw Vance in private — yet not one time did Baker set forth anything remotely resembling a Republican position on the crucial subject of strategic arms.

A few days prior to Vance's departure for the Soviet Union — at Vance's request — both Baker and House GOP Leader John Rhodes met privately with the Carter administration's chief arms negotiator. But at this get-together, Baker engaged in only the most generalized sort of platitudes, telling Vance that the Republican Party supported the Administration's efforts "to achieve a meaningful and realistic agreement on the limitation of strategic arms."

Just exactly what the GOP would consider "meaningful" or "realistic" neither Baker nor Rhodes said. When I asked Cran Montgomery, Baker's chief legislative aide, he told me that the senator did not tell Vance what would or would not be acceptable to the Republicans because "he hasn't really developed a position yet."

But it is not inappropriate to ask: What the hell was Sen. Baker waiting on? For weeks prior to the talks actually taking place, it was widely known that the Carter administration would be talking about strategic arms with the Soviets!

In an interview with Martin Agronsky, aired on the public broadcasting network on March 25, Baker, when asked about the upcoming SALT talks, said only that his guess was that Vance "will do pretty well in Moscow" because he is "a good man" and "a good negotiator."

At one point, when asked what he thinks of Carter, Baker, in an incredible display of mealymouthedness, replied:

"I think the president is an attractive person. I am personally fond of him. I find that our relationships are cordial; the relationships we've had. I did not know him before he was elected president. We share a similar background — that is, he comes from Georgia. I come from Tennessee. We're both natives of that territory. We're about the same age. We came from the World War II era, so to speak." Etc., etc., etc. Shades of Prof. Irwin Corey!

In another nationally televised interview, this time on March 27 on an NBC special, "The Loyal Opposition," Baker declared that to give the country a choice the Republican Party had an opportunity to improve itself by "critiquing administration proposals," by "identifying initiatives," by offering "ideas that sell." Specifically, he said, the GOP "must monitor and comment" on the Carter foreign policy that "concerned" him.

But, again, when he spoke on the SALT talks, which were to begin the next day, Baker neither offered any critique of the Administration's proposals — which were generally known at the time — nor did he outline any GOP initiatives.

He merely reiterated what he had told Vance in private: that the Republicans "fully support" the "successful conclusion" of a SALT II Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement, which is a "bipartisan effort."

Finally, in yet another nationally televised interview, this time on CBS' "Face the Nation," on April 3, three days after the SALT talks had fallen through, Baker was once again presented with a golden opportunity to express a Republican position on these negotiations. But once more, it was not to be.

When moderator George Herman asked Baker what had gone wrong in Moscow, he replied that it was "too early to tell," that whether things had been handled efficiently or effectively "remains to be seen."

When Herman expressed puzzlement, saying it seemed that Baker didn't want to make a judgment on the Carter negotiating tactics until he saw whether they worked or didn't, Baker denied this. He said that "maybe" the technique that was tried might work, but it "clearly has diminished the chances for immediate success."

When another questioner asked Baker if he knew what was going on in the negotiations, Baker said he didn't, observing: "I wish I knew a little more about this. I wish I knew what happened, I wish I knew how we got there, and I don't, and one of these days we're going to have to know more about it."

One of these days!

Why didn't Baker know or at least demand to know? After all, he is the Minority Leader in the United States Senate.

When he was reminded of his leadership position in the party and asked if he had been talking with his colleagues and counseling them on what to do, he responded that yes, he had conferred with his fellow Republicans in the Senate "informally from time to time" but this is "a tough time." Baker revealed that he had talked with Henry Kissinger, but that his own (Baker's) advice was: "Let's just sort of stay with it and see how it works."

When Baker noted that Republicans are "free to criticize" the Carter administration's strategic arms policies, one reporter asked: but if you're free, which Republicans are criticizing it? The Senate GOP Leader answered: "Well, maybe I'm criticizing a little. That's what I've done here just now, I suppose, in saying I'm not certain that the technique is a good technique, time will tell."

Opinions

Budget belongs to Supt. Fink

To the Editor:

I am enclosing a copy of the remarks I made at the March 23 meeting of the Newton School Committee. Due to the raging storm that evening, the audience was small.

It has been my privilege to serve on the Committee for 22 years with ladies and gentlemen, civic-minded , dignified and courteous. I have also worked with five superintendents. There have always been disagreements, but never insults and harassments.

I think my statement will give the people of Newton and indication of what has been happening to their prestigious School Committee. They need to know.

Here is my statement:

The Newton School Committee is about to approve a budget for the school year 1977-78. It will move into history with a minimum of discussion, changes or confrontations.

The School Committee could find little to change, although taxpayers suffering from increased taxes and cost of living have been looking to all the powers that be for relief. By the same token those who support euducation in Newton looked hopefully for restoration of some positions and support of various programs.

Mr. Chairman, I must also comment briefly on the preparation and presentation of the 1977-78 budget. I regret some members of our Committee have given credit and accolades to several individuals for what they have termed an excellent presentation. Deliberately or otherwise, they have ignored the one person who, by our dictate and his responsibility, brought in this budget.

The major credit must belong to our superintendent, Aaron Fink. This is HIS budget. He was commissioned by our Committee to bring in the tightest possible budget that would still fulfill the educational needs of the children of Newton. This is on the record. Mr. Fink organized the preparation, delegated the responsibilities, set the guidelines and worked with the entire staff to finalize it. Mr. Fink deserves our gratitude as well as the major credit.

I have been a member of this School Committee for 22 years, its chairman for several years and a citizen and taxpayer of Newton for 39 years; and all of these roles equip me to judge the merit of this budget and to whom the credit should go.

Mr. Fink, I thank you for your diligience, your perception, your acceptance of responsibility, your patience and your courage in facing all the tests you have been put to in these last two years. I watched with admiration your resistance to those who wished to cut your budget, but also your resistance to those who would have had you increase it.

You have understood both the educational needs and the financial stresses of our community.

I admire your stamina, your endurance in resisting attacks, the insults and deliberate attempts to humiliate you. Few of us could be your equal.

Mr. Chairman, I believe I must speak for the citizens of Newton, parents and non-parents, students, teachers and all the zealous guardians of public school education when I thank Aaron Fink for his leadership and his fortitude, and ost of all, for not leaving us during these troubled times.

Manuel Beckwith,
School Committeeman

Battle to recycle

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Mayor Theodore Mann) **To whom it may concern:**

I suppose I should apologize for sending a complaint to what I consider to be headquarters. Anyhow, here goes.

The complaint has to do with the city request for the separation of metal and glass from other trash collection items.

The writer and a couple of his neighbors have made a futile and exasperating attempt to comply with this request. . in three separate barrels and they were At the start we invested respectively labeled white glass, colored glass and metal.

We were given to understand that a truck or trucks apart from the normal city collectors would pick up these properly-labeled containers. Strange as it might seem to those in authority, frequently the regular city trucks tossed these separated barrels along with their ususal pickups.

As to the reason, I being a commoner wouldn't know. Anyhow, it got under my hide.

April 2 when the city truck pulled up in front of the house and tossed aboard white-striped barrels labeled colored glass, white glass and metal, I was bold enough to remonstrate, but was shut up fast.

It seems this special truck does not operate on Saturdays. Well, the regular pickup day on Highland Avenue is Friday. The barrels were out Thursday evening. Neither city nor other truck showed up.

I've had it. No more for me.

Albert H. Lythgoe,
Newtonville

The library

To the Editor:

I would like the mayor and aldermen to consider one man's opinion about the current library debate.

I believe that the question at this time is not where to have the new Main Library, but "can we afford a new Main Library?"

As a taxpayer whose tax bill has increased by 130.7 percent over the last 12 years, let me tell you that, although it would be nice to have, I can't afford a new Main Library!

I would also like to buy a new car, a new house and go on a round-the-world trip, but I can't afford these nice things either.

My opinion seems to reflect the city's population as a whole as presented in the results of the census-opinion questionnaire.

In the opinion poll people rated the performance of library facilities 65.6 percent "good," 18.5 percent "fair"' 5.7 percent "poor," and 10.2 percent "don't know."

The rating for housing in relation to the libraries was 76.7 percent "good," 14.7 percent "fair," 3.8 percent "poor," and 4.7 percent "don't know."

On the basis of those statistics, why do we need a new Main Library?

Kenneth Hartford,
Newtonville

Remarks of praise

To the Editor:

I spoke before the School Committee at the March 21 meeting to praise and give recognition to the efforts of Aaron Fink.

Your reporter misrepresented my remarks in his coverage of the meeting and implied praise for the School Committee as well.

The rancor, contentiousness and malice which characterized the deliberations of this School Committee are not things I would rise to salute. The purpose of my remark, that Mr. Fink's diligent efforts be recognized, was totally undone by your misrepresentation.

My statement that evening was:

"I would like the record to reflect the views of those citizens and parents of Newton who recognize and appreciate the heroic efforts Mr. Fink and his staff have made in preparing this budget. These efforts are proof that fiscal responsibility and quality education are not incompatible when the decisions of where and how to allocate the funds are made by persons of intelligence, sensitivity and who understand what education is all about.

"Therefore, on behalf of myself and other like-minded n for his dedicated efforts on behalf of our children."

Susan S. Silbey,
Auburndale

No flu

To the Editor:

The director of communicable diseases announced recently that this past winter had been spared from the dreaded influenza epidemic.

Of course credit goes to the great number of people that got the flu immunization and the extremely cold winter, which kept people home.

But in my opinion, a contributing factor was the lowering of thermostats in the homes and public places. The cooler and less stuffy ambient air has certainly discouraged the growth of bacteria.

Hermine Sammut,
Newtonville

Sour note in politics

To the Editor:

VOTERS BE WARY! The political season has started, but on a sour note sounded by Center, a newly-formed organization.

Center is pledged to work for a "better" Board of Aldermen, and in doing so, just performed a great disservice to you, the Newton voter, by telling just half a story.

Center's recent news article on attendance and roll calls for members of the Board of Aldermen gives us our report cards based entirely on our attendance at full Board meetings, which are held twice a month. Center, don't be misled, don't give out "gold stars" for an alderman just being present as the only criteria. Attendance at full Board meetings can in no way measure the true value, dedication, time and hard work, given the City of Newton by many of its effective legislators. You're saying that being physically present takes precedence—never mind what we do when we're there, what we say (or don't say), or what we can lend in a given area of experience or expertise.

As an alderman who is retiring this year after what will be four years of service and more than 10 years of commitment to my City, let me tell you what the scope of our work really is, above and beyond our full Board meetings. Regular Committee meetings average at least two nights per week and sometimes more for many of us who volunteer to serve on Special Sub-Committees. At these working meetings, the business of the City is done with full coverage of the press.

Rest assured that controversial subjects are discussed at great length at many meetings. When an issue is reported for vote to the full Board, either the item has been resolved by consensus of a committee, or committees, or it is again exposed tO full debate at more than one full Board meeting.

Therefore, the total number of roll calls as listed by CENTER, although accurate, are meaningless when put into perspective. An alderman can miss one full Board meeting and during that particular meeting perhaps 20 roll call votes are taken. However, many roll calls are merely procedural in that it may be simply a motion to recommit, to amend, to substitute a report or to cut off a debate, etc.

As well, most of the roll call votes are on generally very routine matters, which have easily passed Committee scrutiny. These votes are normally taken early in the evening and it is conceivable that if an Alderman is 15-20 minutes tardy from his supper hour, he could miss as many as five normal roll call votes.

What I do consider meaningful are the duties of an Alderman which include reading volumes of paper that arrive weekly, preparing and supporting filed legislation, communicating with constituents, meeting and-or talking with key people at City Hall, State House, etc.

For example, as a member of the Finance Committee, we are now dealing with the city budget which will involve as many as two to three meetings a week including Saturdays for the entire month of April. Just to prepare for these lengthy budget sessions, Ald. Sidney Small, finance chairman for many years, must spend inordinate amounts of time which can only be done at large measure during City Hall business hours, with the mayor, his staff and department heads. This represents valuable hours sacrificed and unrecorded.

Center members, try to visit us more frequently at City Hall to see us at work. Come to our Committee sessions and budget sessions, so that you may more effectively understand our work commitment, for we serve, as you know, as part-time legislators under our Charter. Judging performance and measuring effectiveness cannot be done by showing attendance statistics as the only benchmark of achievement.

Ald. Joan H. Saklad'
Ward 6

The impact of redistricting

To the Editor

If you have considered the reduction in the number of state representatives from 240 members to 160, resulting in legislative redistricting, as unimportant, then you definitely should read the following paragraphs.

Because of redistricting, the following events will happen.

In Beford and Burlington, Robert Vigneau will narrowly defeat Carol Amick in the Democratic Primariew of 1978.

Lincoln Cole (R) of Lexington will retain his State House seat.

However, Ed Dickson, if running, will be defeated in the Republican Primaries by Royall Switzler of Wellesley.

In Watertown, I see a tough Democratic Primary fight with Robert gaining the town. For North Waltham, Donald Manninq will win a very close Democratic Primary race with Joseph Maguire, if running.

South Waltham when joined with Newton will find political posters plastering these two cities in a three-man Democratic primary race, which Joseph DeNucci is the apparent winner over Peter Harrington and William Stanley. David Mofenson and Lois Pines will maintain their seats. It is from the district rearrangements that these results are projected.

During the last three months, I traveled across Massachusetts with Chairman George Keverian (D) of Everett's Special House Committee on Redistricting. I have heard cries of secession in Martha's Vineyard to solemn sighs of resignation in the Berkshires. Many citizens are nOw realizing the effects of redistricting as the following important points concerning redistricting demonstrate.

The redistricting model was a very tight statistical deviation from the 36,184 legislative district's population norm. This standard is being held to, though I would like to see an exception made for the isolated islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, because of past Supreme Court decisions and fears that a citizen that challenges the redistricting plan in court might win if the new plans are considered a violation of equal protection under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The final important point to be made is that the redistricting was not free of politics in the building stage.

The planning formula of districts went, on the whole, East to West and North to South. But the best opportunity to put sense into the legislative maps was missed when the planning was not jointly done, within our bicameral system, by having the 40 State Senate seats divided into four sections, producing 160 House seats.

Chairman Keverian, quite candidly stated politics prevents this sensible solution.

Thus we some House districts like Waltham, represented by two or more state senators.

The reduction of the Legislature was voted for by the electOrate on Nov. 5, 1974.

Having run for state representative from Waltham, I realize that urban areas are less affected due to the high population density of, say, Waltham as opposed to the new 4th Berkshire District which area-wise is 48 times larger than No. Waltham, the new 9th Middlesex District. Reaching your representative on the phone will become more difficult, and actually seeing your representative in person is even more unlikely.

Perhaps, with more grass-roots committees, 'people' will be the catalyst to put sensibility back into government.

In representative government, I look forward to Massachusetts' rebirth as AmeriCa's leader

Markham H. Lyons
Waltham

Community Schools

To the Editor

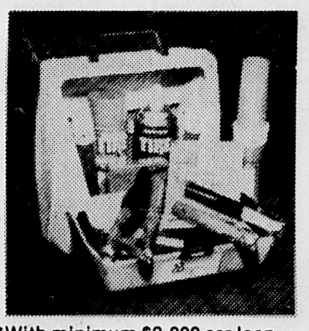
Your April 7 report of the Finance Committee's discussion of the Community Schools program left your readers, I fear, with the impression that I am among those Board members who would like to see drastic reductions in the program.

This is not so. The point I was making at the meeting was that the program is being quite adequately assessed and reviewed almost continually by the Community Schools Commission and that there was little need for concern that the budget for the program would continue to escalate.

While obviously the Finance Committee has a responsibility to look deeply into the future of this and all other city programs, I do not feel it should be assumed that the Commission will allow its budget to recklessly rise and rise every year, as has been suggested by some members of the Board.

John Stewart
Alderman, Ward 4


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Nonantum man given award for youth work

Anthony Gentile of 28 Lincoln Rd., Nonantum, has been given the Newton Jaycees 1977 Distinguished Service Award.

The Distinguished Service award is given annually to the outstanding young man or woman in the city.

Gentile received his award for service to the youth of Newton.

Gentile is involved in the leadership of the Boy Scouts' Norumbega Council, was active in developing the Scouts Webelos program and participates in the Carr School Parent-Teacher Association.

In addition, he coaches in the Newton Youth Hockey organization, Pop Warner Football and Little League baseball.

His wife, Ellie, who is den mother for Cub Scouts and is Norumbega Council's financial chairman, was a finalist for the award.

Other finalists were Paul Ash, School Committee member, and James Sloanne.

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Joyce Ogilvie was the surprise Easter bunny who waited on customers buying Easer lilies and other gifts at Eastman's Flower Shop in Newtonville Saturday. Liliana Gargaro of Newton is in the background. (Williams photo)

GOP to hear guest speaker

Lewis S. W. Crampton, former State Community Affairs Commissioner, and author of the recently published report on state legislative aides, will be guest speaker at the next Republican City Committee meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at Grace Church, Eldredge Street, Newton Corner.

Crampton will discuss his report, which makes 17 recommendations to upgrade state legislative staff efficiency.

The meeting will be open to all citizens of Newton.

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Temporary residences for women favored by legislator

Where can women and children who are victims of domestic violence turn for help? Where can women, recently widowed, deserted, divorced or recovered from an extended illness turn for assistance when they are bereft of financial resources?

The answer may be temporary support residences for women in need of protective shelter or in transition, if a bill before the Human Services Committee becomes law.

According to State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) and State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline), chairmen of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, their committee is giving a favorable report to a bill which will authorize the Office of Human Services to establish temporary protective shelters for women in need. Using Title XX federal funds, the support residences would provide temporary housing, emergency counselling, and community referrals for other needed services. more

"The problem of battered women crosses all class, racial and ethnic lines," Mofenson said, "According to some reports more than 2 million persons are affected nationally and the FBI estimates that the crime of battery is the largest single offense committed in the cOuntry and probably the least reported."

One of the greatest deterents to a wife's lodging a complaint with a court or attempting to remove herself and her children from a potentially lethal situation is said to be the fact that there is no place to go. According to testimony presented to the committee, the homes of friends and relatives are often unsafe because they are not secure and when found there, women and children are frequently subjected to the possibility of further and more intense battering.

With limited earning power, often with no marketable skills, battered women are frequently trapped in a destructive family situation because of economic dependence.

Children, even when not physically assaulted, suffer deep and lasting emotional effects. Mofenson noted studies show that wife-beaters and battered women tend to come from families in which the father was a wife-beater or where they themselves had been battered as children.

"It's time to stop the cycle of violence," Mofenson said, "the establishment of temporary support residences is one important way to begin."

"Our fundamental concern must be the recreation of a safe haven for women who are in physical danger in their homes due to violence within the family," said Mofenson. "The program must provide the safety and security necessary to start the theraputic process of healing psychological and physical damage and, with the aid of counselor trained in crisis intervention, help these women clarify life goals and needs."

The temporary support residences would be located regionally aroun2 the state to those communities demonstrating a need.

DeNucci sponsors bills to help senior citizens

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) is sponsoring two bills designed to alleviate the tax burdens of Massachusetts senior citizens.

The first bill, House 4829, would exempt those 65 and older from paying the meal tax on meals under $1. The meal tax was enacted specifically as an 8 percent tax on all meals. DeNucci initiated this legislation since he strongly believed a meal for less than $1 is a basic necessity rather than a luxury.

"It is a hardship for many of our senior citizens to afford adequate nutrition. This meal tax only serves to increase the financial burden on the elderly," he said.

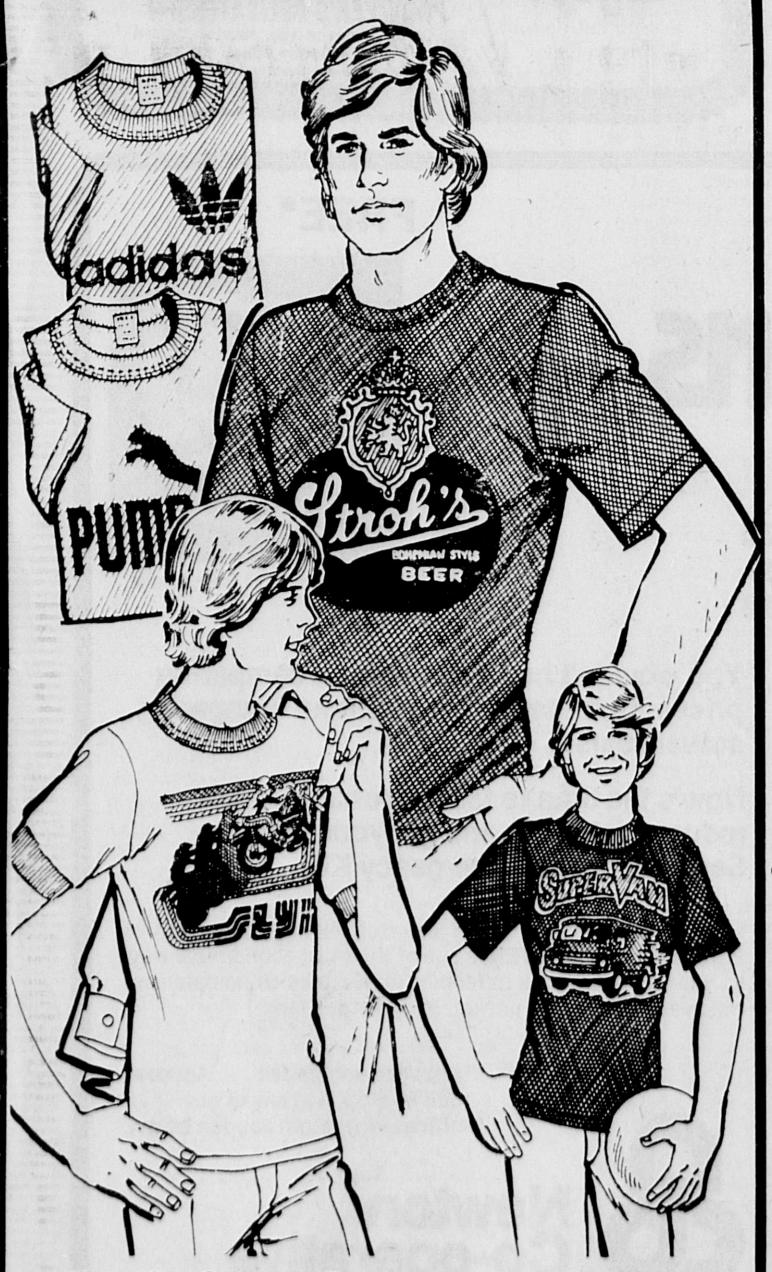
The second bill in DeNucci's elderly package is House 1313. This proposal would reduce the age of eligibility from 70 to 65 for property tax abatement.

DeNucci said, "A citizen's financial status is more or less fixed by 65, this measure will allow the retired person to benefit by the tax abatement sooner."

To qualify for the tax abatement one must be domiciled in the Commonwealth for 10 years and must own the present residence or another residence for five years. A single person is limited to gross receipts of no more than $6,000 and a total worth not in excess of $40'000. A married couple is limited to gross receipts of no more than $7,000 and a total worth not in excess of $45.000.

Rep. DeNucci's primary concern is "To attempt to make circumstances less difficult for those retired and living on fixed incomes." Both bills are presently pending action in the Joint Committee on Taxation.

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Permit— From page 1

All buildings will be located above the highest flood point predicted' 46 feet, and a second emergency access can be built to the site over a city-owned parking lot on adjacent land.

The HAC report said, "We do not find that the potential impact of the development upon water storage capacity or the potential of flooding on the site to represent hazards sufficiently realistic or of sufficient gravity to outweigh the housing need."

Objections from Planning Director Charles Thomas to the proposed density of the site plan were brushed aside by the HAC, since the plan has already been approved by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, a quasi-governmental agency that is expected to finance the project.

The density of the proposed development compares "most favorably" in land area per unit with any other multiunit development in Newton, the HAC decision notes.

The HAC decision commented that a reduction to 100 units, as the city apparently proposed, or the substitution of Thomas's "ideal site plan" would jeopardize the economic feasibility of the whole project and would make the provision of low- and moderate-income rental levels doubtful.

As to the city's contention that the needs for more open space outweigh the need for housing, the HAC felt that Newton is already generously endowed with open space.

According to a Planning Department report in 1969, this land was identified as suitable for housing, the decision noted.

The argument that the north side of the city has the greatest shortage of open space, advanced by the ZBA, was refuted in part by the HAC, which commented that the planning district in which the Staniford Street land is located has over 47 acres of publicly owned open space per 1000 population, and only one other district in the city has a greater percentage.

The city is divided into 18 planning districts for Planning Department purposes.

Only six of the 101 communities served by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council have a greater percentage of publicly owned open space than does Newton.

According to Lawrence Shubow, attorney for McIsaac, the Secretary of Environmental Affairs will be asked next week to reverse her requirement for further environmental impact information, since many of the questions have already been answered.

There is a 30-day appeal period in which the city may appeal the HAC decision to the courts. City Solicitor Howard Levine would not comment on whether he intends to appeal until after he has met with the city agencies involved, some time this week.

Thomas, however, said Monday he still plans to go ahead with the landtaking.

Shubow pointed out that the value of the land has now increased by a great deal and said he doubts that any federal or state money would be available for land slated for housing.

Shubow added, "If they move to take this land now, we'll challenge all federal funds going to Newton."

If environmental concerns are satisfied, McIsaac may proceed with construction under the comprehensive permit, which includes all permissive use and zoning requirements normally handled by the Board of Aldermen or the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Financing is another matter. Builders have encountered long delays in obtaining MHFA financing, and according to one report MHFA has taken no applications for a year and one- half.

Fessenden— From page 1

friends, the chief would give the leader of the party a small carved figure that would show the next tribe that the party had the blessings of the neighboring chief.

Senecal and students sometimes have difficulty leaving a foreign country, not because of any threats or regulations, but because of the warmth they had encountered.

Senecal, a graduate of Fessenden in 1958 who went on to Taft School in Connecticut, Duke, Harvard and Boston Universities, recalled the Liberian Chief Camou Dali who offered wives and plantations.

When they left, the chief said, "We don't want you to go — you are part of our history. We will never forget you. Please never forget us."

John Fromer said the natives were so surprised by the visitors, yet "they treated us almost like royalty.

"The kindness they showed to us can't be found in big, big countries."

The boys study the area they will visit thoroughly before they go, and also get to know the fears that they may have about such a trip.

The areeko trees, lizards, and birds were some of the most amazing sights of the trip, but very shocking among the wildlife encounters was when one boy tried to pick up a poisonous coral snake.

As student Scott Daniels went at the snake with a machete, the snake bit blade of the knife and was eventually killed.

After the trip the boys continue their education by speaking to dozens of public groups planning for the next trips.

This summer students will dig in some mine ruins in New Mexico and watch the start of an oil drilling operation by Senacal's wife's family that owns an oil company there.

Next year a student from a Newton public school may be one of the guests Senecal will invite to a land where tribesmen have never seen civilized men.

Revaluation— From page 1

burden is put on utilities, whose total tax bills will drop as residential tax increases under revaluation.

Aronson is also concerned about the assessment of commercial and industrial properties, which he feels has been too low.

"I'm trying to relieve the pressure on the taxpayers when revaluation does come in," Aronson said.

The Finance Committee will go through the assessing budget for cuts this Saturday.

Sons of Italy lodges work for May 1 walk

"The young Sons of Italy members have been just great in volunteering to walk and also in recruiting other high and junior high students to walk." That was the feeling of Carol Martorolli, cocaptain of the Sons of Italy Walk-athon on May 1 benefiting the March of Dimes.

Ambrose Cedrone of Newton is trying to get Little Leagues to shape up for the season by walking the 20 kilometer route. Eight other Sons of Italy lodges are also working hard. Walk Captain Henry Frissora has planned a route to begin at Camp Pequosett in Watertown, proceed through Belmont to Waltham and on to Newton. Total distance is about 12 miles, with proceeds from sponsors to aid birth defect prevention.

School Committee approves adults at high school

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Adult residents of Newton will be able to attend a limited number of yet undetermined courses at both high schools under a trial policy approved unanimously by the School Committee Monday.

Principals and a limited number of faculty from Newton North and Newton South high schools will continue to meet with Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink to iron out the details of the plan.

As it stands now, teachers will be under absolutely no pressure to have adults in underenrolled classes, and teachers would not have to give a reason for not wanting to participate.

A listing of courses with openings and willing teachers will be made available before the summer.

Adults would be expected to participate fully in the classes in which they enroll, and would be asked to drop the class if they don't attend regularly.

Superintendent Fink said preference would be given to adults who needed the class for some prerequisite for a job or school.

School Committeeman Paul Ash was spoke strongly in favor of the program.

When he was teaching Dover-Sherborn Regional High School last year the presence of adults "had a tremendous positive impact on the class," making the students "much more mature," Ash said.

Honora Kaplan and Edward Prince added that they would like to see even further use of the schools during the day time, but Fink added that a proposal for use of counseling facilities would cost extra money.

Chairman Alvin Mandell quickly added that a suit by 10 taxpayers could be brought if money was spent for added counselors for the community.

Tanglewood program

The School Committee also approved a collaborative program with the Boston Symphony Orchestra that would send Newton elementary school students to Tanglewood with Boston children in the summer.

Last summer students from Brookline participated in the one-week program, and this year students from Topsfield will also participate.

Student fined $100 for costs on alarm charge

Newton North student Juanita Ricker, charged with pulling a false alarm on Nov. 23, 1976, was fined $100 for court costs last week in Newton District Court.

Judge Monte Basbas found sufficient facts to convict her but ruled that the case be continued without a finding until April 6, 1979.

Wicker, 17, of 14 Wessex Rd., Newton Centre, pleaded innocent to the allegation. She has until June 8 of this year to pay the costs.

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100th ANNIVERSARY

'Multi' wants volunteers

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center is now accepting applications from persons age 18 and older who wish to become volunteer counselors.

Those persons who are accepted into the program will participate in an extensive volunteer training program beginning in early October. We are seeking only those applicants who can make a full one-year commitment.

The Mult-Service Center is an agency which provides counseling and related services to adolescents from Newton, Wellesley, and Weston.

Interested persons should call the Multi at 244-4802 for an application and literature about the program.

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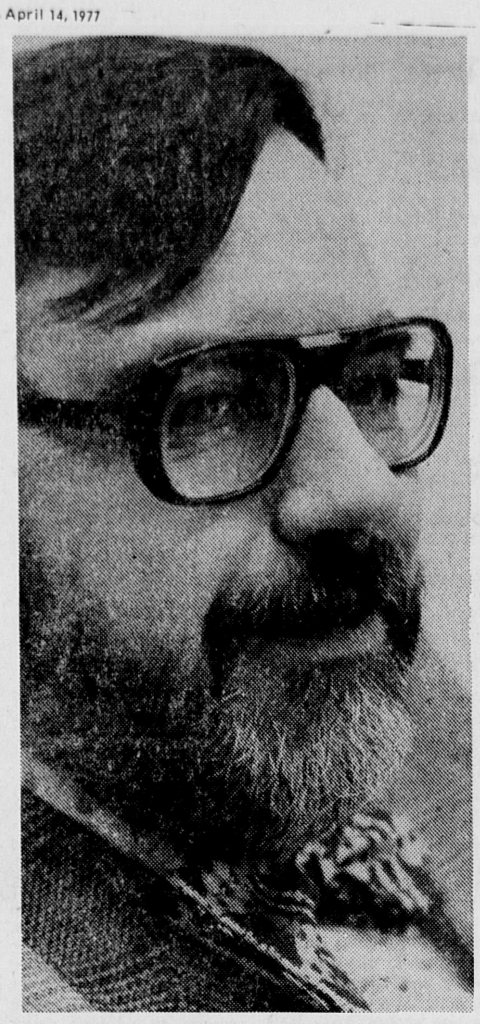
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Simmons College professor Jerry A. Bell of Newton Centre has been selected as a recipient of the 1977 Manufacturing Chemists Association Chemistry Teacher Award.

Quinn vows continued vigilance of young people

The coming of moderate weather seems to trigger public drinking, trespassing, vandalism, debris and general nuisances at school yards, parking spaces and other public places, according to Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department.

The chief said: "Last spring and summer, we increased our patrols and youth officers in these areas which reduced the incidents over the previous year. Again this year, we shall not allow violations of the open bottle law, or other anti-social action in public places."

In the past, trespassers were given one warning, or if they were juveniles, their homes were visited and parents informed that a second offense would lead to court action.

All names of violators would be turned into Commander of the Patrol Branch Captain Bartinelli who would order court action in the case of a second offense.

The chief added, "there were few third offenders as a result of this policy and the patrol arrest will follow the same pattern this year."

The chief concluded, "We are not anti-youth. We have and will meet with any group with a problem, but we are going to insure peace and serenity for our neighbors living close to playgrounds, municipal parking lots and other places where our mobile young gather.

"We, as a city of neighbors, have to observe the rights of others, and we request of our young people to assist us in maintaining the rights of all," he said.

Service Center 70th birthday celebrated

The Newton Community Service Centers Inc. celebrated its 70th birthday last week.

Edward C. Uehlein, president, presided at the event, which included remarks by Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) and and Mayor Theodore Mann, entertainment by the Brothers and Sisters of Newton North, and a slide show and photos of the agency.

Special recongnition was given to past presidents including: Mrs. Edmund Anthony, Mrs. E.I. MacPhie, Mrs. Henry B. Shepard, David B. Cooper, Paul Burke and Sister Margaret Gorman, in addition to friends of the agency.

Mrs. John Taplin, Mrs. Uehlein, Mrs. John Webber corordinated the event. Hostesses and hosts included: Burke, Rev. John Eller, Maudyea Campbell, Mary Castoldi, Mrs. John Coleman.

Coed jogging course given at Underwood

Coed jogging is being offered by Underwood Community School starting May 3 and runs for six weeks.

Supervision and encouragement are important to the beginning jogger Once proper habits are formed jogging helps strengthen your heart, relieve tension, lose weight, have fun, and meet people. Instruction will be given in proper footwear, warm-up procedures, pacing, and general body effects.

The registration fee of $5 should be a check made payable to City of Newton, and sent to Barbara Sullivan, 30 Pembroke St., Newton, 02158.

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How to put a room together from floors, walls, furniture to accessories. Where to start and how to plan to add on over the years.

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May 3, 4 or 5th at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
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We will take four different floor plans and complete the rooms from carpet to furniture and draperies to accessories.

Call Bea at 235-6951 for free reservation!

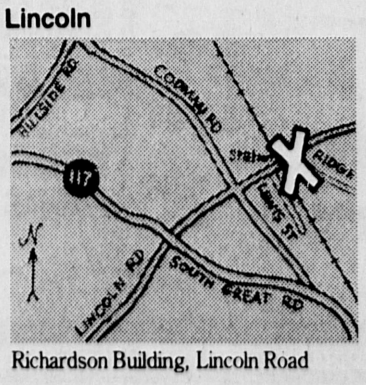
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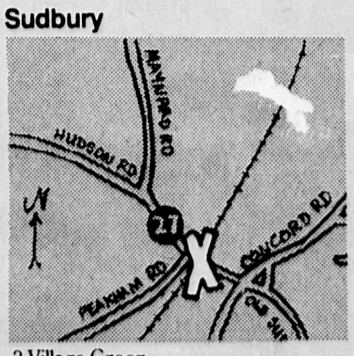
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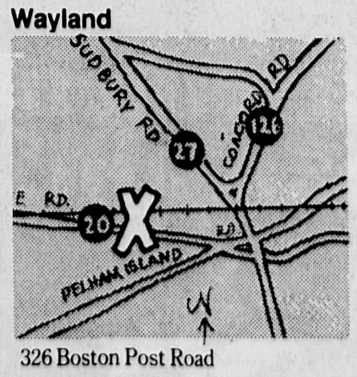
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Investigation of the C.I.A. may hurt

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Based on 18 years' observation from the inside, Lyman B. Kirkpatrick thinks continuing revelations triggered by Watergate consciousness may hurt the effectiveness of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Between 1962 and 1965, when the CIA was headed by John A. McCone, Kirkpatrick was executive director-comptroller — its internal manager — controlling personnel and the budget after working up the ladder from a staff assistant when the agency was spawned in 1947.

In 1965, Kirkpatrick traded in the No. 3 position in the agency for an Ivy League professorship at Brown University where he teaches political science.

He stays in close touch with the CIA via the courts, the classroom and former colleagues.

His most immediate involvement today comes from a class action suit in which Kirkpatrick is one of 32 defendants. It charges the CIA "surreptitiously" opened and photographed personal mail to and from the Soviet Union.

Last year, Kirkpatrick was also subject to a criminal investigation for his role in the "East Coast Mail Intercept Program." However, a recent Justice Department report ruled out prosecution although "activities similar in scope and authorization...would be unlawful if undertaken today."

But Kirkpatrick doesn't talk about intelligence activities as unlawful. He calls them "immoral, but most unhappily, necessary."

He defends the recently-revealed secret payoffs to Jordan's King Hussein. Kirkpatrick says he can't remember if he knew about the payments but guesses they went towards intelligence operations for the U.S. "I can't imagine Hussein needed any spare cash," he said.

"Back in the years I was running the overseas international intelligence effort, buying cooperation was the simplest thing to do," Kirkpatrick said. "Look at it this way. It would be worth millions and millions to buy the cooperation of a member of the Russian Politburo."

He warns that "sadly" more tales of CIA sleuthing are forthcoming.

"We're still in the trough of Watergate," he said. "Other countries will think carefully about working with Americans after the last three years and all the detailed revelations.

Those revelations have helped Kirkpatrick's students to some extent. "They now have more source material than they can ever cope with," he said. But on the other hand, he finds students have developed "a geniune cynicism as to whether any government official can be believed."

Kirkpatrick, 60, also uses his first-hand CIA experience as an author. He has been called one of the most knowledgable people writing on American intelligence agencies today. His fourth book, dealing with Soviet intelligence, is tentatively titled "Agents of Moscow."

"They (Soviets) cover us like a blanket. I would guess that in personnel, they outnumber total U.S. intelligence personnel by five or 10 to one," he said.

If the CIA seems relatively small to Kirkpatrick, he has faith in its future, particularly under the new director, Adm. Stansfield Turner.

"He is absolutely top-flight," Kirkpatrick said. He dismisses any fears the agency might undertake covert activities without the director's consent.

But is the CIA on the way out, and is intelligence gathering a thing of the past?

"It would be a great world if we didn't have to have intelligence operations," Kirkpatrick said. "When we reach that stage, man will be better off. But I fear that's centuries ahead."

Tajo directs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Italo Tajo, world-famed Italian basso buffo, will direct an American cast in an English-language version of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" for the Cincinnati Opera, to be heard June 29 and July 2. Tajo made his debut as a director with the Cincinnati Opera two seasons ago with "Il Trovatore."

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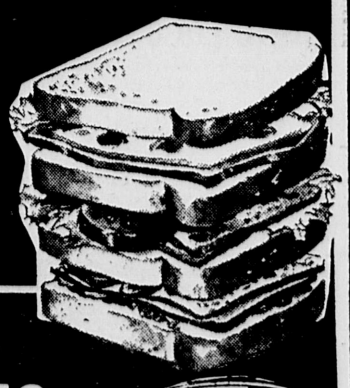
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Open space— From page 1

The Marriott in Auburndale, the Chestnut Hill Mall and the Chestnut Hill Towers, and a subdivision in Oak Hill were the largest parcels lost to development.

MDC picked up the Gilligan land in Lower Falls, while the city acquired the Webster Estate and Cohen Conservation Area in Newton Centre, Cold Spring Park in Newton Highlands, and Norumbega, next to the Marriott in Auburndale.

Other categories of privately-owned open land have changed little since 1969.

Golf courses, with 641 acres, and cemeteries, with 136, have remained the same.

Tax-exempt land is down five acres to 187, but the city picked up three and a half of those.

This left Newton, as of 1976, with a total of 1,346 acres of privately-owned open space, most of it in the Charles River, Brae Burn, Woodland and Chestnut Hill golf clubs.

Publicly-owned open land, which totalled 821 acres in the 1969 survey, was "corrected" by Gartrell to 859 acres by applying his standards.

Most corrections occurred in the School Department land, which went from 98 acres under the old survey to 135 acres when Gartrell used his own criteria.

By 1976, publicly-owned open space had increased to 1,019 acres.

The Webster acquisition was the largest single factor.

Purchases and transfers within the overall category of city-owned land have raised the Conservation Commission's acreage from zero to 131 and the Recreation Department's from 251 to 315.

The School Department lost about three acres, probably to parking lots, Gartrell said.

The Parks Department lost 28, mostly to other city departments.

Total city-owned open space in 1976 was 765 acres, while the MDC owned 254 to complete the tally of public land.

In analyzing the kinds of open space Newton has and its distribution across the city, Gartrell made two observations.

First, the bulk of the open space lies on the south side of the city, while the heaviest population density is on the north side.

And, when one looks at the population and open space figures by "planning district", of which there are 26, the seven districts north of the Massachusetts Turnpike with the most concentrated population have the worst access to open space.

Secondly, with privately-owned, primarily vacant land reduced to only 384 acres, golf courses have become the major category of privately-owned open land.

This means that pressure for development may begin to focus on the golf courses, which have no protection other than residential zoning.

Implications of the Gartrell survey are that the city should act to obtain development rights to the golf courses and plan to accumulate more open land for conservation-recreation purposes north of the Turnpike.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council recommends 10 acres of open space per 1,000 population, while the Newton Conservators opt for 15 acres.

Newton now has 8.53 acres per 1,000 of city-owned open space, but 11.44 acres when MDC land is counted.

If all public land plus golf courses is added, the city has 18.79 acres per 1,000, satisfying Conservators' standards.

Finally, if all public and all private open space in Gartrell's inventory is counted, Newton has 26.68 acres per 1,000 population.

Memorial— From page 1

Mann wants the building occupied as soon as possible to prevent vandalism, and the Solomon Schechter School needs a building.

Under terms of the negotiations so far, Solomon Schechter has offered to lease the building for $45,000 a year, which is just about what the School Department has estimated to be the cost of operation of the physical plant. Schechter has offered $250,000 purchase price.

The city would be given the use of about 3500 sq. ft. of space in the 45,000 sq. ft. building for community space to be used by Oak Hill Park residents. The city would continue the use of the school for the present library activity, elections, and Recreation Department and Community Schools programs.

The playfields will remain in the ownership of the city, with their use by Solomon Schechter contingent upon prior city demands for the playspace.

The Schechter School would allow the city to buy back the Memorial School in 1992, if it were needed, at the same price that Schechter paid.

Ald. Sidney Small wanted a provision that the school may not be sold to anyone else but the city, and Mann agreed.

Mayor Mann emphasized that the terms under discussion now are not necessarily final.

Under prodding from McDonnell, Mann agreed to advertise the Memorial School lease for a public hearing and public bids.

The Schechter School is under some pressure to find a new home, since they soon must notify the town of Weston of their intent regarding the Brook School, which the school has occupied for the past year.

According to Weston's director of support services for the Weston school department, Aimo Teittinen, the town is considering converting the school to housing for the elderly.

In the Weston arrangement with Solomon Schechter, many of the problems envisioned by Newton's aldermen were not regarded by Weston as problems.

The building was kept under school jurisdiction and insurance was maintained by the schools. Solomon Schechter obtained its own liability insurance.

Teittinen said Weston Town Counsel Florence Freeman "researched the church-and-state issue" and said the town could lease the Brook School to Solomon Schechter.

Ald. Robert Stiller, who lives on the fringe of Oak Hill Park, is opposed to the sale of the building and feels it should be given to Solomon Schechter on a long-term lease, but Lawrence Suttenberg, representing the school, said the school did not want a lease unless there were an assurance of sale.

The building is now on unzoned city land. Use by a private school or any private undertaking would require a zone change.

According to City Solicitor Howard Levine if the school reverts to the city after some time, a zone change would be neccessary to make it unzoned again.

Some aldermen are concerned that if the building is rezoned to Residence B or C, the prevailing zones in the area, and Solomon Schechter does not take ownership or retain ownership, the property could be used for other purposes.

Since the school would own only 45,000 square feet of land little building could be done.

Review— From page 1

be located in school buildings, but there would be problems with security and heating the individual room that would cut into savings.

City Librarian Virginia Tashjian and Coordinator of Library Services David Whiting agreed that there would only be headaches if the two services were combined administratively, but were open to having city libraries in separate school building space.

Whiting said there would be definite benefits, including having the school used by a wider segment of the population, but Tashjian said she would have to investigate each case individually. Currently there are library branches in Memorial and Emerson schools.

Besides the current sharing of books, facilities and equipment, along with mutual aid between staffs, both librarians agreed there could be more cooperation.

School closings

School Committeeman Paul Ash, the chairman of the former subcommittee on school enrollment, complained about the lack of cooperation from City Hall when he was inquiring about the future use of school buildings that might be closed.

Referring to the problems with getting an appointment with City Planner Charles Thomas, Ash said, "When I reached out to other city agencies . . . I frankly reached a dead end."

Ash said he realizes there is now cooperation with the mayor's office and the Board in discussing the future use of schools, something residents want to know before a school is closed.

The aldermen are currently working on an ordinance that would set a procedure for the selling and leasing of a building which is not covered by an ordinance that regulates the selling of land.

Health benefits

Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits currently cost the School Commmittee $1.36 million, Mandell said, and he wants to consider bidding out the medical coverage given to all city employees.

Finance Committee Chairman Small said the two agencies "for the most part (have) refused to give us information" on how much of the benefits are paid to doctors outside the hospitals, which would be important to know if the city was to provide for the services differently.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan suggested the city may be at the point of going to the state insurance commissioner for assistance, since the city got no response from any companies when it put the health insurance up for public bid.

Michael Lebner from the mayor's office said Aetna drew up the specifications for one bid and then refused to follow through with a bid.

School maintenance

There has been a $1.1 million item on the Finance Committee agenda for almost a year that has held back repairs in nine schools in city.

Those health and safety items in the Nine Schools Study represent a trimming from the $3.8 million the School Committee originally asked for that would include improvements for program changes in nine of the oldest schools.

Trend for Explorers is toward careers

Once Explorer Scouts camped, fished and learned to hike. Today, they're also meeting at a local hospital to learn about becoming dentists.

The high school sophomores, juniors and seniors are all members of the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a special Explorer post devoted to dentistry.



A special Explorer post in dentistry draws high school students from Newton, Wellesley and Weston and dental professionals from Boston. Pictured, (from left) Dr. Sumner Frim reviews dental photos with Dr. Gerald Ulder, post leader; Dr. Howard Pactovis, graduate student in children's dentistry; and Eric Carlson, post president.

The post includes boys and girls from Newton, Wellesley and Weston who meet twice a month in space donated by Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

From speakers such as Dr. Jon Kapala, director of admissions, Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, and Dr. Sumner Frim, a Newton oral surgeon, they're learning about the major areas of dentistry and how to get into dental school.

They've also toured the major Boston dental schools, observed dentists while they worked, and attended professional meetings such as the Yankee Dental Congress—the major annual scientific conference of the Massachusetts Dental Society.

As Explorers, they're involved in the special career—oriented program of the Boy Scouts of America. But while some Explorers learn photography, accounting or law, these Explorers are learning about prosthodontics, pedodontics, periodontics and other dental specialties.

"Some have a dentist in the family, but many are here because somewhere along the line they had a good relationship with a dentist," explained the post leader, Dr. Gerald Udler, a Newton pedodontist (children's dentist) and a member of the Massachusetts Dental Society.

He describes the participants, two girls and 13 boys, as intelligent, and college-and career-oriented.

The Explorer program offers no technical training in dentistry, Udler explained. Rather, it thoroughly acquaints students with the profession and its educational requirements.

Marty Nager of Newton, last year's president and now a freshman at Ithaca College in New York, said his interest in dentistry grew as a result of the Explorer program. "I remember seeing a movie on periodontal disease (gum disease) and being astonished by the problem," he said.

Marty plans to major in both a pre-dental program and in Spanish, and perhaps later treat both English and Spanish-speaking patients.

Larry Bearfield, Exploring director, Norumbega Council, said that the career posts are particularly important today with the current career orientation of the schools.

According to Bearfield, national surveys show that 60 percent of Explorers continue on into the field they chose to explore.

"They're wonderful, bright youngsters," Udler said. I wouldn't be surprised if some years from now I walked into a professional conference and found some former Explorers sitting there too."

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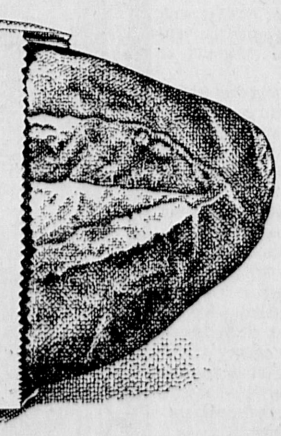
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Titanic society perpetuates the history and the myth

INDIAN ORCHARD, Mass. (UPI) — Books and countless stories have been written about the sinking of the "unsinkable" S.S. Titanic which hit an iceberg on its maiden voyage 65 years ago this month.

The disaster, which claimed more than 1,500 lives, also triggered the marketing of a new line of board games, models of the ship, and — in questionable taste — a Titanic ice chest.

Now emerges a group which wants to do even more to "investigate and perpetuate the history and the myth" of the Titanic.

Edward S. Kamuda, founder of the group called the Titanic Historical Society, Inc., said he hopes that renewed interest in the super ship will result in efforts to locate her and to open a Titanic museum in New England.

Kamuda, who got interested in the ship when he saw an old movie about its sinking, said the Titanic is his "permanent hobby."

A 1962 magazine picture of a model of the Titanic led Kamuda and half a dozen other "Titanic enthusiasts" to form the society. It has grown to a worldwide organization with 1,476 members, including about 35 survivors of the disaster.

"We were formed to keep the memory of the ship alive," Kamuda said. "We also investigate the entire White Star line."

Why are people still so interested in the Titanic?

"For one thing, there's the impossibility of such a thing," Kamuda said. "The newest and fastest liner afloat starts out on its maiden voyage and hits an iceberg.

"They declared her to be unsinkable and she went down in 2½ miles of water. The story itself is enough to capture the imagination."

But Kamuda said there is more that makes the Titanic special.

"There have been other shipping disasters greater than the Titanic's sinking. Six thousand people died in a torpedoed ship, but you don't hear much about that. It and other disasters occurred during war time and people expected things to happen.

"But with the Titanic, they just didn't expect anything. Then there were also the celebrities on the ship that make it kind of special. Ten of the people on board were worth $120 million."

And there's the ship herself.

"Luxury went to sea, they said. She was like a floating hotel with ornate carvings, furniture so heavy you could hardly lift it, the finest food prepared by the finest chefs. It was the great Edwardian era of gilt and beauty. You certainly don't have furnishings like this aboard liners today," Kamuda said.

His organization also researches the Titanic's sister ships and last year the group hired oceanographer Jacques Cousteau to find the Aegean Sea wreckage of the S.S. Britannic, another White Star vessel.

"It took him two weeks to find it, even with official charts of its location," Kamuda said. Photographs were taken and a vice president of the society was taken down in a submarine to view the Britannic.

But Kamuda said finding or raising the Titanic would be much more difficult.

"For one thing there are five different official positions of the wreck. No one plotted an exact location or took an official sounding to find out where she is, what depth she is at and what condition she's in today.

"Once she sank out of sight, she was not heard or seen again. Now it's estimated that it would cost $1 million just to locate the ship and get a photograph of it.

"Since 1968, people have said they're going to raise the Titanic or find it," Kamuda said. "But it's all a lot of talk and no action right now. We're not interested in salvaging ourselves. But if we could find someone with capital we would be interested."

Until then, the group will continue its research and to drop a wreath near the site of the Titanic's wreckage on the anniversary of its sinking.

"Right now," Kamuda said, "we're investigating the case of a vessel which saw disaster signals go up from the Titanic but did nothing about it. That ship was supposed to be 10 miles away. But we've been able to piece together information that this vessel was actually much further away."

The death of survivors was one reason the society was formed, said Kamuda, who keeps keeps scrap books that include obituaries of survivors, articles and even cartoons of the Titanic.

Best sellers

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

Oliver's Story — Erich Segal
Falconer — John Cheever
Trinity — Leon Uris
The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman
The Chancellor Manuscript — Robert Ludlum
How To Save Your Own Life — Erica Jong
Raise the Titanic — Clive Cussler
The Valhalla Exchange — Harry Patterson
Condominium — John MacDonald
October Light — John Gardner

Nonfiction

Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy
Roots — Alex Haley
Changing — Liv Ullmann
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BRING YOU...GREAT SAVINGS YOU CAN COUNT ON ALL WEEK!

Sliced Bacon ANN PAGE 1-lb. pkg. $1.19
Beef Liver SKINNED & DEVEINED 49¢ lb.
Turkey Legs FROZEN - HIND QTRS. WITH PART OF BACK 39¢ lb.
Beef Franks OR MEAT A&P 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Cube Steaks BONELESS BEEF ROUND $1.59 lb.
London Broil BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER $1.49 lb.
Beef for Stew CUT FROM CHUCK $1.29 lb.

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE FRESH Chicken Parts
Legs 79¢ lb
Breasts 99¢ lb
Thighs 79¢ lb

BONELESS - BEEF ROUND Bottom Round Roast 99¢ lb.
A&P SAVE 60¢

CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT REGULAR Ground Beef 5 lb. pkg. or more 79¢ lb. LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ lb
NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT (FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK) - LEAN Ground Beef 5 lb. pkg. or more 89¢ lb. LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢ lb.
BEEF LOIN - WEDGE BONE REMOVED NO TENDERLOIN REMOVED Sirloin Steak $1.69 lb.
BEEF LOIN - FLANKLESS STEAK Porterhouse $1.99 lb.
CONTAINS: 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS - ASSORTED Pork Chops PORK LOIN $1.19 lb.
BONELESS - BEEF BRISKETS POINT CUTS ONLY Corned Beef 89¢ lb. FLAT CUT $1.19 lb.

Deli Features*
TENDER - STORE SLICED Roast Beef ½ lb. 98¢
IMPORTED - STORE SLICED Swiss Cheese ½ lb. 98¢
*AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS. ONLY.
FROZEN Haddock Fillets $1.39 lb.
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DOG FOOD - BEEF Ken-L Ration A&P GREAT VALUE 6 15½ oz. cans 89¢
LIQUID LAUNDRY Clorox Bleach A&P SAVE 30¢ 49¢ GALLON CONT. WITH COUPON BELOW
DELICIOUS - RED Hawaiian Punch A&P SAVE 18¢ 39¢ 46 oz. can WITH COUPON BELOW
MARGARINE - QUARTERS Blue Bonnet A&P SAVE 20¢ 39¢ 1-lb. pkg.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE!
A&P CHILLED - GRAPEFRUIT OR Orange Juice half gallon glass 89¢
ANN PAGE - ALL VARIETIES Puddings 5 6 oz. pkgs. $1
KEEBLER Zesta Saltines 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
FINE-MED.-WIDE-X-WIDE Ann Page Noodles 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
KRAFT Velveeta Cheese 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
BROWNIE MIX - 10¢ OFF LABEL Duncan Hines 23 oz. pkg. 79¢
ANN PAGE Ice Cream Sandwiches 12 ct. pkg. 99¢
DOUBLE DOZEN Ice Cream NOVELTY 24 ct. pkg. $1.39

CALIFORNIA - RIPE RED Quart Strawberries 98¢ EA.
"SERVE WITH WHIPPED TOPPING AND DESSERT SHELLS" PINT BOX 59¢ ea.
FIRM - FRESH CRISP Celery Hearts 59¢ ea.
FRESH - CRISP Romaine Lettuce 39¢ lb.
BAKING POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 Idaho 5 lb. bag 89¢
ECONOMY MIX Grass Seed 5 lb. bag $2.29

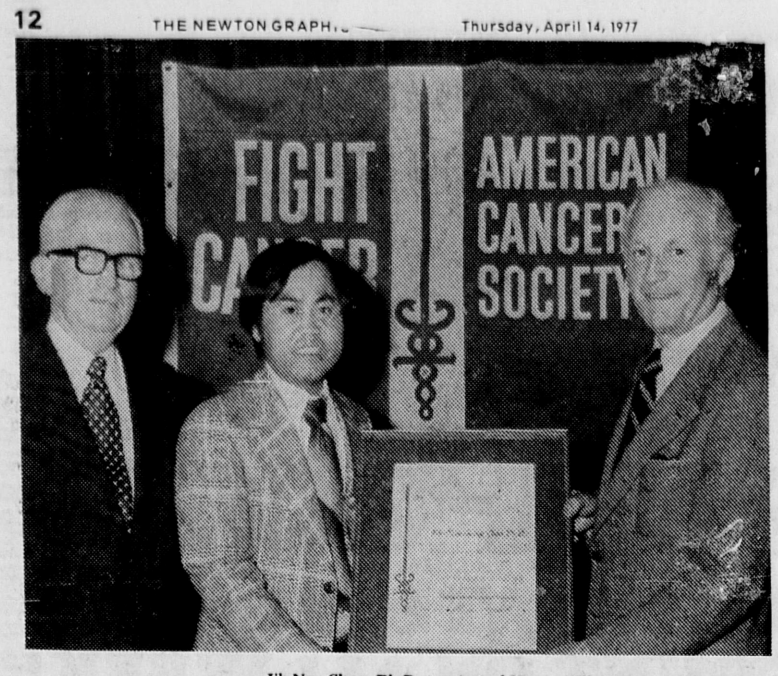
CLIP & SAVE COUPONS

PRICE & PRIDE
SAVE 20¢ RICH IN BRAZILIAN BEANS Eight O'Clock SUPERB BLEND Coffee 1-lb. bag MFGR 20
A&P AP-2 601 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 10-16, 1977
SAVE 30¢ LAUNDRY Clorox Bleach GAL. CONT. WITH "5" PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. AP-2 602 VALID APRIL 10-16, 1977
SAVE 18¢ RED Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. can WITH "5" PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
20¢ OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE Aim SAVE 40¢ 8.2 oz. tube 99¢
TABLETS Bufferin SAVE 30¢ 100 ct. pkg. $1.49
DENTURE CLEANSER Efferdent SAVE 30¢ 40 ct. pkg. 99¢

SPRING CLEAN-UP VALUES
VANITY FAIR PAPER Jumbo Towels 125 ct. roll 49¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL Wisk Liquid 32 oz. cont. $1.09
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER Mr. Clean 20¢ OFF LABEL 28 oz. cont. 89¢
POWDERED - 5¢ OFF LABEL Ajax Cleanser 3 21 oz. cons. $1
CLEAR OR CLOUDY A&P Ammonia HALF GAL. 39¢
STRONG TRASH Hefty Bags 10 ct. pkg. 89¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 10-16, 1977 — ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



Award

Iih-Nan Chou, Ph.D. (center) of Newtonville was recently named one of three Cancer Research Scholars in Massachusetts by the American Cancer Society's state division medical research committee. He is an assistant in biochemistry at Massachusetts General Hospital. The award was made by John W. Turner, MD., (left) and Mahlon Hoagland, MD., (right).

Backman supports school fiscal autonomy

Responding to an unprecedented outpouring of citizen concern over our traditionally independent public school system, Sen. Jack Backman today reiterated his strong support for school committees retaining control over their own budgets.

Sen. Backman stated, "We have received nearly 1000 letters from people within the Brookline-Newton district as well as across the state. People are genuinely concerned that the educational standards of their communities might be jeopardized should the right to fix the school budgets be removed from school committees. I have always supported the right of school committees to maintain fiscal autonomy and shall continue to do so."

Under current law a school committee budget is not subject to revision by other municipal agencies. Should a city or town cut the budget, 10 taxpayers may bring suit to restore the budget in its entirety.

"Brookline and Newton can be proud of the quality of their school systems. In both communities we have traditionally elected strong and independent citizen school committees. To be an elected member of a school committee has meant hours and long nights of dedicated effort every week of the year. When differences of opinion have surfaced we have usually compromised and reached agreement. I do not believe that removal of the fiscal autonomy which school committees now enjoy will either benefit the educational programs of Newton or Brookline, nor will it significantly reduce the school budgets. I will continue to cast my vote in the Senate in favor of strong fiscal autonomy," said Sen. Backman.

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Drinan speaks on funding at Newton Catholic High

Speaking to students at Newton Catholic High School Tuesday, Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) said the Congress must support full funding levels for all student aid programs.

"At a time when the unbelievable inflation of college tuitiOn costs has imperiled the higher education opportunities of many young people, the Federal Government must exercise its responslbility to make student loans and grants more readily available," Drinan said. "Higher education will become a privileqe and preserve of the select few unless we help middle and low-income families meet rising costs."

The Newton lawmaker noted that a law passed last year and scheduled to take effect in 1978 will increase the maximum allowable grants under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program. But he added that the inclusion of the value of one's home as an asset in determining program eligibility "unfairly disqualifies many families seeking this assistance."

"Placing a national standard on home value does not take into account the fact that a home in Newton may be valued at a much higher level than a similar home in Mississippi," Drinan said. "By failing to consider regional differences in the cost of living, this inclusion of home value as an asset penalizes places like Newton."

Drinan also discussed the importance of legislation, recently passed by the House, which assists states in developing career education programs.

Career education programs stress the development of those activities and experiences through which one learns about work. Skills such as realistic career planning, attitudes toward work, employment-seektng habits, and behavior on the job are tauuht in career education prograas.

"Many students emerge from school with very little preparation for the job market. That is an especially unfortunate situation for those young people who will not attend college, and a situation we can improve by developing and funding career education programs," Drinan sa d.

Newton South PTSA plans garage sale

On Saturday, May 14, the Newton South High PTSA is sponsoring a giant garage sale (in the school's giant garage) to benefit the scholarship fund.

Inside the garage, instead of students working on cars, will be tables and booths offering a fascinating variety of items for sale — white elephants, antiques, plants, crafts, food, and mOre.

There will be outdoor booths if the weather permits.

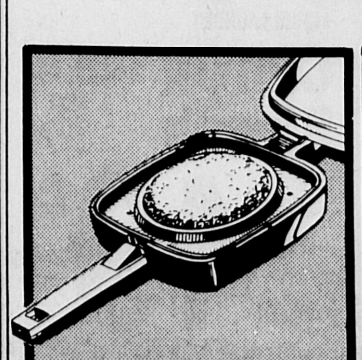
Fees for renting space will go to the scholarship fund, while the sellers take home their profit.

For further information call Holly Zalinger at 969-4334. Opening time will be 10 a.m.

more savings! a big reason to buy all your housewares at Lechmere!

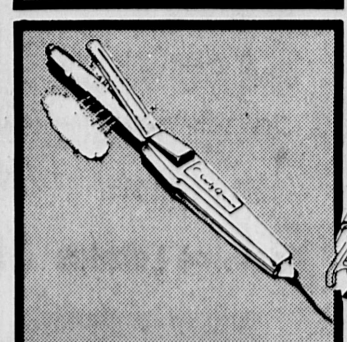


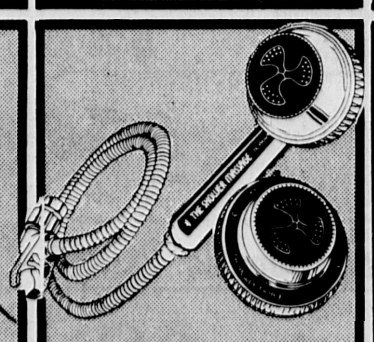
AMERICAN STONEWARE SLOW COOKER WITH REMOVABLE LINER-Gourmet cooking at low, low cost. Prepares delicious meals in 10-12 hours for less than 5¢ without watching or stirring. Includes exclusive thermomatic control cooking memory that eliminates over-cooking, burning and minimizes shrinkage. See-thru lid. Liftout crockery liner for easy serving and cleaning.
SAVE 10.00
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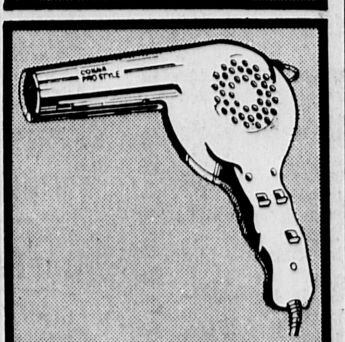

HAMILTON BEACH "LITTLE MAC" HAMBURGER COOKER-Cooks hamburgers or sandwiches in less than two minutes. Square shape gives more cooking area.
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HAMILTON BEACH 9-SPEED STAND MIXER-With chrome-plated beaters, beater ejector, 1 qt., 3 qt. stainless bowls and 150-watt motor. Portable too.
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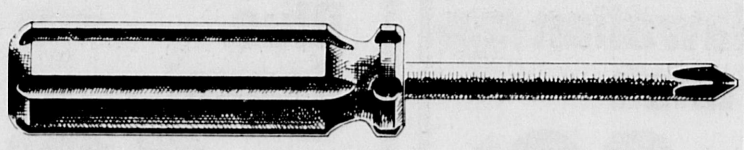

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WATER PIK HAND-HELD SHOWER MASSAGE-Model SM3. Stimulates, soothes and massages with pulsating bursts of water. Easy to install.
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CONAIR 1200-WATT PRO BLOWER-The original professional hair dryer still used by over 200,000 hair stylists. With two speeds, four heat settings.
SAVE 4.00 Reg. 21.88 17.88

Sale prices in effect through April 16th
LECHMERE the More store
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CAMBRIDGE, 88 First St., 491-2000, DANVERS, Liberty Tree Mall, Endicott St., off RT. 128, 777-1000, DEDHAM, 6888 Providence Hgwy., RT 1, 329-2200, SPRINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, 1550 Boston Rd., opposite Eastfield Mall, 543-5100. STORE HOURS: CAMBRIDGE, Mon. thru Fri., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., Sat 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., DANVERS, DEDHAM, SPRINGFIELD, Mon. thru Sat., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.



Master this instrument, and we'll save you $40 on this sofa.



The sofa's the kind you'd expect to see at a Design Research or Scandinavian Design for $40 or $50 more.

The screwdriver's the kind you pry open paint cans with.

By using the latter, you can put together the former in about 20 minutes, not counting the time you waste shaking the pieces out of the box.

For your trouble, you get the sofa for only $160.

What you end up with is one damn fine piece of furniture: A 72-inch nickel-chrome plated frame of heavy-gauge steel, with the highest-quality, reversible, cotton corduroy cushions.

We've also got matching ottomans ($44), love seats ($150) and chairs ($90).

Choice of color: Brown.

Don't need any?

Okay, then just remember you can get the same sort of savings on tables, wall sections, chairs, "occasional pieces" (whatever *they* are), and a bunch of other really topflight furniture. Providing you can work machines like screwdrivers, hammers, or little wrench-like gizmos that we pack with anything requiring little wrench-like gizmos.

There's even some furniture here (like beanbag chairs and lamps and wicker things) that requires nothing but lugging home.

All of it is very exciting stuff, and great to live with.

But before you can see it in your place, you've got to come see it at ours.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
The furniture place that pays you to put it together.
Shopper's World, Framingham (Right under Herman's.) 620-0360

IN FOCUS

Sweet Adelines, inc. 'Harmonize the World'

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

"The sky is blue and high above
The moon was new and so was love..."

The strains were familiar and the sweet sound of harmonizing was coming from the "Sweet Adelines" group practicing in The United Church, Norwood.

The harmonizing voices were interrupted by Jim Doiron, the director, yelling "all right, get that together... hit the notes." They hit those notes and a full-toned, enchanting sound burst forth.

Although this chapter is known technically as the Canton chapter, it draws its membership from virtually all over. It is one of many of the popular Sweet Adelines groups which have chapters in the 50 states with a membership of 35,000. In Region I, the North Atlantic region, there are 1700 members.

All Sweet Adelines love to sing and Doiron maintains that "if you like to sing, you are a happy, healthy person." Besides, he says, "singing is a great hobby... one of the few things which is modestly inexpensive and rewarding."

With a blend of humor and discipline, Dorion directs the group demanding that they achieve "near perfection." Recently this group participated in a regional competition and placed 11 out of 25.

In 1969, the chapter was the regional winners and in the 16 years they have been in existence, "have always placed in the top half of the competition."

Stopping the rigorous rehearsal, the group paused for a moment to have a coffee break and present Dorion with a gift since he was facing hospitalization and hip surgery

The presentation was laced with teasing and affection which affirmed what Dorion meant when he says "there is a tremendous camraderie I have never experienced in any other organization."

This chapter was originally founded by Harriet Press of Canton, who says that her husband harmonizes with a group known as the "Barbershoppers" and five wives decided the men were having such a great time..." Her friend Helena Hozdin said bluntly, "we were jealous."

So they started this chapter which they take great pains to describe as "not the ordinary type women's organization." It has become such an absorbing part of their existence, that Helena says "this is 90 percent of my lifestyle...these are my family...we are extremely close and rally around each other."

Because all Sweet Adelines share a love of singing, members say that whether visiting another state or moving to another state, a phone call establishes an immediate connection and "instant friendship."

Women of all ages and from all walks of life join and not only do they sing for the pleasure or sometimes for competition, but also they entertain for various groups and functions. When they entertain or compete, they are all dressed alike creating an a complete audio and visual effect.

"Harmonize the World" is the Sweet Adelines theme song and they are making an effort to do just that There are chapters in London, England, Norway, France and Saudi Arabia. In October, six members from this chapter will attend an International Competition in England where rumor has it, the Queen will open the gates and allow the singers on the palace grounds, an unprecedented event

Over a decade ago, when this chapter was formed, members would meet and sing all day. Now, however, many work so the members compensate and meet evenings, singing all night. Sweet Adelines, quipped one member, "don't know what it is to go to bed."

They sing anywhere, anytime. When the notes of a pitchpipe are sounded, Sweet Adelines have been known to sing in hotel lobbies, in men's rooms, stairwells, stopping traffic and once even preventing a plane from taking off until the pilot agreed to sing with them.

All Sweet Adelines adore "woodshedding," a term they use for spontaneously striking up a tune. At a convention, says Helena, you can walk into a room and people you don't know will ask...what do you sing? After hearing your reply, you are assigned a position...and everyone begins to harmonize.

The "show must go on" is a phrase taken seriously by Sweet Adelines and "no one goes off stage unless they're dead," says Helena.

Helena's daughter, Karen Kraus, is as committed to the group as her mother and recalls that after she arrived home from her honeymoon, she picked up a suitcase and took off for a convention.

Karen says "we arrange illnesses, weddings and even births in between performances."

Helena and her daughter established a music scholarship fund, unique to this chapter, for Helena's mother, Anna S. Levin. A former operatic star, Mrs. Levin was known as the "mascot" until her death. "She went everywhere with the group and at competitions she would go over to the judges and say 'wait till you hear Canton.' "

After the performance, she would find her way back to the judges and demand "well, was that a gorgeous group?"

Because Sweet Adelines are all over the country, one can never be sure where a member will appear. Once while touring a Milwaukee beer factory, Helena came across a group, blew the pitchpipe and the tour was forsaken in favor of singing.

One year after a particularly stressful period, Helena's husband insisted upon taking her away for a rest. Arriving at a New York hotel, he plunked down their suitcases and found himself in the middle of a Sweet Adelines convention.

If you can't fight 'em, sing along.



JIM Doiron, director, leads the group of Sweet Adelines which meets in Norwood.

Sweet Adelines is an international, all-female harmonizing group. The members all share a love of singing.

Photo and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

O-LIVE IT UP ON SPRING MENUS

The signs of spring are unmistakable - balmy weather, a sprinkling of flowers, robins in abundance, a light airy feeling in the air and an urge to shed heavy clothing and heavy food.

Perhaps a sure sign of spring on the menu is a profusion of fresh vegetables and salads.

Shades of Green Spring Salad is a beautiful and elegantly flavored vegetable salad.



SHADES OF GREEN SPRING SALAD

2 cups water
3 pounds green peas, shelled
2 pounds asparagus . cut into 1½ inch pieces
1 cup sliced Spanish stuffed green Olives
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint OR 2 teaspoons dried mint leaves
Two-thirds cup melted hot butter or margarine
One third cup heavy or whipping cream, whipped
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 cups coarsely shredded lettuce
Parsley, for garnish
Whole Spanish stuffed green olives

In a large saucepan, heat water to boiling. Add peas and asparagus. Heat to boiling. Cover; cook over medium heat until vegetables are tender-crisp, about 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain. Place asparagus, peas and sliced olives in a large bowl. Cover and chill 1 hour.

In a blender container, combine egg yolks, lemon juice and mint. Cover and blend until smooth. Without turning off blender remove cover and very slowly add hot butter in a fine steady stream. Blend just until butter is mixed. In separate bowl, fold dressing into whipped cream. Pour over chilled asparagus mixture; fold in until ingredients are combined.

Cover and chill, about 4 hours, stirring occasionally. **(Makes 8 to 10 servings)**

CORNER

THE KITCHEN



Phyllis Tobin of Newton enjoys cooking and can face 550 women with as much equanimity as she would face a few for dinner. **Photo by Eleanor Siegel**

Some recipes from Phyllis Tobin of Newton

Phyllis Tobin of Newton, a diminutive, curly-haired brunette with a warm, wide smile also has a wide-ranging talent for cooking. She attributes her culinary success to the fact that she comes from "a long line of cooks and eaters." Displaying food in the most attractive manner is an art she learned while working for a caterer.

She puts that knowledge to good use recently when she was in charge of a Hadassah luncheon and unblinkingly prepared food for 550 women. An even more extraordinary task after she discloses that she and her committee worked without a kitchen, washing off the vegetables in a water fountain.

A contributor to the newly published Hadassah cookbook "The Gracious Gourmet," which can be purchased by calling 566-0666, Mrs. Tobin prepared some of her favorite recipes for readers:

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

8 eggs
2 cups semisweet chocolate or chocolate flavor pieces
10 tablespoons sweet butter or unsalted margarine
¼ cup Cognac or brandy
Whipped cream
Candied violets

1. One or two days before serving, separate eggs, turning whites into a medium bowl. Let whites warm to room temperature.

2. In top of double boiler, on over hot, not boiling water, melt chocolate and butter; stir to blend. Remove from hot water.

3. Using wooden spoon, beat in egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Set aside to cool. Stir in Cognac.

4. When the chocolate mixture has cooled, beat egg whites with rotary beater just until stiff peaks form when beater is slowly raised.

5. With rubber scraper, or wire whisk, gently fold chocolate mixture into egg whites, using an under-and-over motion. Fold only enough to combine — there should be no whites streaks.

6. Turn into an attractive one quart serving dish. Refrigerate overnight.

7. To serve, decorate with whipped cream and candied violets.

Makes 14 servings.

OVERNIGHT DOUGH

1. ¼lb. melted butter, cooled
2. 2 packages yeast
3. 1 teaspoon sugar
4. ¼ cup warm water.
Blend 1-4.
5. 4 cups flour
6. ¾ cup sugar
Sift 5, 6 into large bowl.
Add:
7. ½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon oil
½ cup cold milk
2 beaten eggs
Butter and yeast mixture

Stir until blended. Cover with waxed paper and refrigerate overnight. In the a.m. divide dough in ½. Roll each ½ into a rectangle on a floured board. Spread with melted butter and a sprinkle with the following:

¼ cup white sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
raisins (optional)

Roll up like a jelly roll. Slice into 12 even pieces and place, cut side up, and bake 15-20 min. at 375 deg. F.

For pecan rolls: for each ½ dough

¼ cup brown sugar and 2 tablespoons of water boiled; add 2 tablespoons butter and boil one min. Grease muffin tins and put 2 teaspoons of the filling into each cup, with pecans. Place one slice in each cup and bake at 375 deg. F. for 15-20 min.

GLAZED CORNED BEEF

Cook corned beef until tender, boiling gently one hour. Change water and boil gently two hours longer, add a bayleaf.

Glaze:
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar (scant)
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon (heaping) flour

Mix and add a little gingerale to make a thick paste. Pour some gingerale in the bottom of a baking dish. Place corned beef in the pan and top with canned fruit--peaches, pears, cherries, etc. Add glaze and bake at 350 deg. F. for one hour. Baste often.

CHEESE BOEREG

These are super hors d'oeuvres that are usually consumed as fast as they make their appearance. Defrost completely (overnight in refrigerator) 1 box phyllo leaves or strudel dough.

Remove sheets from the box and cut into three sections lengthwise. Keep the sections covered with damp cloth and place on a damp towel. It is necessary to work quickly so that the dough will not dry out and become brittle

Fold over about 1½ inches at the bottom of a single strip and spread the strip with Melted Butter.

Using about 1 teaspoon of filling place the filling at the folded end. Fold up to make a triangular shape.

Fold as you fold the American flag. When the strip is completely folded its shape is that of a triangle. Place all the little triangles on a cookie sheet and brush with Melted Butter.

Bake at 300 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or until delicately golden brown. Freeze. To serve. reheat, frozen at 300 degrees for 3 to 5 minutes.

Fillings:
Combine throughly
½ lb. grated Munster cheese
10 to 12 ounces creamed cottage cheese
2 eggs
1 very small onion grated
1 finely minced clove garlic
1½ tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Salt to taste

Highlands Congregational Church sponsors dance

George "Hobby" Hobson will be the caller at an "Evening of Square and Fun Dances" in the parish hall of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Friday, April 15, at 8 P.M. p.m.

No experience is required as instruction will be given in all of the dances. Comfortable clothing and soft soled shoes are suggested. Refreshments will be available all evening.

The public is invited to the dance, proceeds of which will be used for rebuilding of the church organ. Admission is $1.50 per person, restricted to those 12 years of age and older.

Weddings



Mrs. Steven Richelson

Andrea Lang married to Steven Richelson

Andrea Larraine Lang of Newton and Steven Robert Richelson of Waltham were married on February 18 at Temple Emanuel in Newton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Arthur Lang of 146 Forest Ave., and the late Mrs. Lang. She is a graduate of the Brimmer and May School and Boston State College.

Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Richelson. He was graduated from Waltham High School and magna cum laude from Brandeis University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is an interviewer in the Harvard University Personnel office.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Watertown.

Marjorie Schertzer marries Gary Enloe

Miss Marjorie Beth Schertzer of Newton became the bride of Mr. Gary Enloe in Palo Alto, California, on March 26. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schertzer, and is a teacher at Foothill College, Los Altos, Cal.

Mr. Enloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Enloe of Bremerton, Wash., is with the U. S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Cal.

After a trip across the country, the couple will live in the state of Washington

Music conservatory holds dinner-dance

A dinner dance saluting Gunther Schuller will be sponsored by the Friends of New England Conservatory on Saturday, April 30, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Hillcrest in Waltham.

"Gunther's Glad-Rags Get-Away Gig" will feature music by Mr. Schuller, conducting the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and Country Fiddle Band, both of which he organized and made known during his ten years as president of the conservatory. Bo Winiker will conduct the NEC Swing Orchestra, recreating the big band sounds.

Mrs. William G. Elliott of Lincoln is chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. John M. Alden of Needham; Mrs. Dale E. Clark of Dover; Mrs. C. Gordon Bell, Mrs. Chester C. D'Autremont, and Mrs. James McConchie of Lincoln; Mrs. E. Garvin Fischer of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Kenneth R. Rossano of Wellesley; Mrs. Peter Runton and Mrs. Guivy Zaldastani of Milton; Mrs. Douglas G. Sears of Concord; Mrs. Dean W. Edmonds and Nancy H. Carter of Weston.

For further information or to make a reservation for "Gunther's Gig", call the Friends at 262-1120, ext. 257.

Highlands Woman's Club will hold annual meeting



Dorothy Jackson

Miss Dorothy L. Jackson will present "Scenes and Songs of Mexico", including an exhibit of crafts, at the annual meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands at the club workshop on April 20 at 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon, served by chairmen of monthly meetings, and a business meeting at 1:45 p.m., conducted by Mrs. William E. Kelly, president, will precede the program.

Mrs. William Egan, nominating chairman, will read the slate for the new year, and Mrs. John F. Jenkins will introduce the speaker.

Sisterhood plans donor luncheon

Natalie Jacobson and Chet Curtis, Channel 5 news team, will speak at the 15th annual donor luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Elohim of Wellesley on Tuesday, May 17.

During the noon luncheon, the Tennis Lady of the Chestnut Hill Mall, Newton, will present an informal modeling of tennis clothes. A sherry hour, beginning at 11 a.m. will offer guests an opportunity to shop in the boutiques, some of which will feature unusual jewelry.

Mrs. Robert Katz of Newton is in charge of invitations. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Gordon Kirjassoff at 235-1650.

Newton women will be B'Nai B'Rith officers

A group of Newton women were installed as officers of the Mayflower chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, on Wednesday, April 13 at Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley.

Miss Shirley Horblit, past president of the chapter, installed the following: Natalie Waterman, president; Muriel Cohen and Roz Frutkoff, vice presidents; Pearl Levine, treasurer; Trudy Young, financial secretary; Barbara Segal, recording seceretary; Charlotte Glickman and Rowena Knoff, corresponding secretaries; Lilla Barron, sentinel; Evelyn Leventhal, historian; Helen Eagerman, member-at-large; and Charlotte Rivetz, counselor.

Other officers included Miriam Slotnick, vice president; Charlotte Swartz, secretary; Winnie King, corresponding secretary; Lea Dubeshter, guardian; and Shirley Horblit, Beatrice White, Libby Gross, Esther Grolnic and Edna Glass, members- at-large.

Natalie Cohen and her committee served refreshments.

Abrams serves Lesley reunion

Rosalyn Abrams of Newton has been named to the Lesley College Reunion committee. Lesley College Reunion '77 will be held May 14 and from 9:30 a.m. to midnight will feature a continental breakfast, sherry hour, luncheon, alumni boutique, plant display and Lesley at the "Pops" with an apres Pops party.

Child care and transportation will be available. For detailed information call Mrs. Abrams or the Lesley Alumni Association office at 868-9600, ext. 129.

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Mrs. MacAlaster is Mother of Year



The annual spring luncheon of Temple Emeth Sisterhood will be held Monday, April 25, and will feature the musical duo, Two on the Aisle, Sybil Michelson and Barbara Brilliant. The luncheon will be held at the temple. There will be boutiques and a sherry hour from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. with raffles and table prizes offered.

By Christina Laurie

Dorothy Miner MacAlaster of 87 Highland Ave., West Newton, will be honored as 1977 Massachusetts Mother of the Year by the Massachusetts Division, American Mothers Committee Inc., at an 11 a.m. luncheon and arts and crafts show of 8 works by state mothers on April 26 in the Dorothy Quincy Suite, John Hancock Building, 180 Berkeley St., Boston.

Chosen because of her outstanding work with a retarded son, Mrs. MacAlaster will represent the state in a national competition in May in New York.

American Mothers Committee Inc. honors mothers across the nation each spring to bring to the attention of the public that the honorable occupation of motherhood contains the extremely important responsibility of raising, educating, forming personalities and religious beliefs in the future leaders of our communities and country.

Tickets for the luncheon ($6) may be obtained through April 18 by sending a check to Mrs. Cabell Bailey, 58 Bristol Rd., Wellsley Hills 02181.

American Mothers Committee Inc., which was formed out of establishment of the first Mothers Day as a national holiday, seeks to recognize the role of the mother in the home, the community, the nation and the world, and seeks to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundation of the home, realizing the impact of the family and home on the value systems of our children and our communities.

Along with the luncheon, the annual state Mothers Arts and Crafts Show will be on exhibit. Winners in art will compete for a national prize of $1,000 and $500, and crafts winner will represent the state in the national exhiit for a prize of $500.

Luncheon speaker will be Joe Clemente, newscaster of radio station WHDH, whose topic will be "Home — The Center of our Culture".

Mrs. MacAlaster is the wife of Andrews MacAlaster, who is chairman of the board at Merchants Cooperative Bank, Boston. They have four children who reflect the warmth and solidarity of their family life. Nancy, the eldest, and her husband, Carl V. Bradford, Jr., live in Stockbridge with their three children. Spencer is studying conservation at Lyden State College in Lydonville, Vt., and Gail is a junior at Dana Hall, looking forward to a medical career.

As a young child, Peter, 31, their older son, had a severe handicap with cerebral palsy. He was a national poster child for the cerebral Palsy Association and met President Harry S. Truman. For his first ten years, Mrs. MacAlaster spent much time with Peter, exercising him day and night, taking him three times a week for physical therapy at Deaconness Hospital, and working with him in school.

Except for one year of intensive treatment, Peter remained at home surrounded by family togetherness. Today Peter is an independent common carrier working for Data Printer in Cambridge. He owns his own truck and manages his own business, a tribute to caring parents and a dedicated mother.

Mrs. MacAlaster, after graduating from Briarcliff College, did graduate work in early child development. She is a member of the altar guild at the Second Congregational Church, West Newton. For many years she was active in the Mothers Council of West Newton, a unique club formed to help mothers in matters relating to education and child development.

Otherwise Mrs. MacAlaster spends her time supporting her husband in his activities. "Only one joiner in a family is enough," she protests.



Pictured are the three "Good Citizens" who were special guests at a recent meeting of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter of the DAR. From left are: Mrs. Harry L. Whalen, state chairman of Good Citizens; Clare Leavenworth, Newton South; Diane Lucey, Somerville High School; and Ellen Finklestein, Chelsea High School.

Clare Leavenworth receives DAR honor

Clare Leavenworth of 4 McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre, a student at Newton South High School, was one of three winners of Good Citizen awards who were special guests of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday, March 14.

Other guests honored after the 1 p.m. dessert and social hour were Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, state vice regent; Mrs. William A. Hurley, state historian; Mrs. Donald Morton, state recording secretary, and members of Col. William McIntosh Chapter DAR, Needham. Capt. John T. Evans, USN, presented a slide program on the history of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Ross E. Langill, ex-regent of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter presided, and Mrs. Harry L. Walen, state chairman of Good Citizens Committee, introduced the students, who had been selected by classmates and teachers for the Good Citizen award on the basis of character, leadership and patriotism. Each spoke briefly, telling of her special interests and ambitions.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Welleley Hospital include: A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Kelley, 29B Fayette St., Newton on March 2. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moriarty of 22 Fairway Dr., West Newton, March 3. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grabowski, 1356 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, March 4. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasbir Gamdhi, 143 Langdon St., Newton, March 6. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Shinnick, 286 Derby St., Newton, March 10. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. McGlynn, 39 Carl St., Newton, March 14. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin T. McKenzie, 330 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, March 14. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. O'Hara, 158 Fairway Dr., West Newton, March 17. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Harper, 59 Westminster Rd., Newton Centre, March 22. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Russell, Jr., 18 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville, March 23. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osterberg, 291 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, March 24. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Cononi, 141 Cornell St., Newton, March 25. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Edmond, 76 Withington Rd., Newtonville, March 29. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. E. John Ciolfi, 6 Channing St., Newton, March 30. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Edoardo Lodi, 90 Dalby St., Newton, March 30. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Campbell, 28 Brookside Ave., Newton, March 23. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Racana, 29 Sagamore Rd., Newton Highlands, March 24. A son, Hector, was born to Harri and Maria Georgotas, of 900 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, March 16. A daughter, Diana Michele, was born March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glanternik in New York. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sacks of Newton Centre and Mike Glanternik of New York City. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Harry Azoff of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Ray Feil of New York City.

BU Theatre presents musical satire on N.Y.

"Knickerbocker Holiday," written by Maxwell Anderson with music by Kurt Weill, will light up the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., on Wednesday through Saturday, April 27-30, at 8 p.m.

The musical will be presented by members of the Boston University School of Theatre Arts and directed by John Wilson.

"Knickerbocker Holiday" is a satire on the politics of the New York of Peter Stuyvesant, as seen through the imagination of author Washington Irving.

Maxwell Anderson wrote the play after the book "The History of New York" by Diedrich Knickerbocker, the whimsical pen name for Washington Irving.

The box office opens on April 17. Tickets are $4, 3 and $2. For reservations or information call 353-3392, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

B.C. group will study women's careers

A seminar exploring career and lifestyle alternatives for women will be held this month by the Women's Resource Committee of the Alumni Association of Boston College.

Entitled "Alice Doesn't, but She's Considering it: A Look at Your Possibilities", the seminar begins on April 16 with panels on assertiveness training, decision-making skills and expectations.

On April 30, Oleta Crain of the U. S. Department of Labor, will speak on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about the Labor Market — Present and Future Trends". Jean Curtis, author of "Working Mothers" will also speak.

Workshops planned for this session will cover resume preparation, interview skills, parttime and volunteer work, educational alternatives and renegotiation of family responsibilities.

Charge for the program is $15 for one session, $25 for both. For further information, call Mary Lou Duddy, Alumni Office, Boston College, at 965-3360.

Movie to benefit retarded

A benefit performance of "New York — New York" will be held at the Sack Cinema, Natick, on Sunday evening, June 26, by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded. This new movie starring Liza Minelli and Robert DeNiro offers a nostalgic look at the big band era. Proceeds will be used to establish a second community residence for retarded citizens in the Newton Wellesley Weston area. Tickets at $7.50 per person include the opportunity to win some door prizes. For further information or ticket purchase, call Lila Glasky at 244-4553 or Lorna Troy at 527-4390.

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Chestnut Hill Hadassah will offer "Vanity Fare"

Luncheon, boutiques and an audio-visual show are features of the "Vanity Fare" which the Chestnut Hill-Bat Ami group of Hadassah will present on Wednesday, April 27, at 535 Boylston St., Route 9, Chestnut Hill. Ruth Meyers of Newton Centre is president of the group.

A gourmet luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among the dozens of boutiques will be a sweet shop offering home-baked items and a wide display of colorful plants and flowers.

During the afternoon John Dellaria and Catherine Hinds will present a show of the latest hair styles and cosmetic techniques.

Chairmen of the "Vanity Fare" are Linda Weis and Sally Anne Rosenfeld, both of Newton. Tickets purchased in advance are $8 including luncheon, and may be obtained at the Hadassah office (566-0666) at 325 Harvard St., Brookline.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door for $10. The public is invited.

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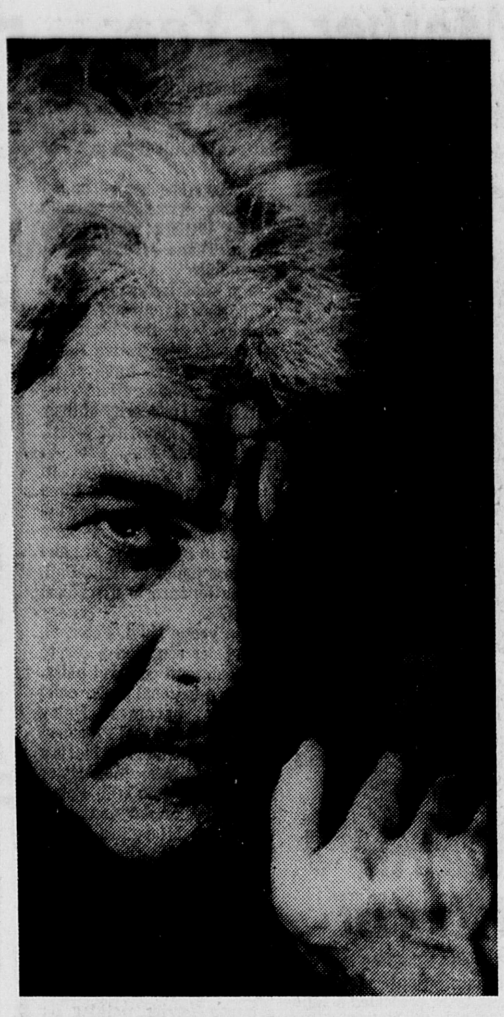
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Widowed to hear author

Robert Hargrove, author, will address the April meeting of the Widowed-to-Widowed Group of Newton, on the subject of "Completing the Past". The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 19 at the Newtonville Senior Citizen's Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville. Members and other widowed men and women are invited. For further information, call 484-0590.

Mr. Hargrove, a graduate of Boston University and Tufts, is now working on his second novel.



For the benefit of Boston Aid to the Blind, Dick Shawn, "Second Greatest Entertainer in the Whole Wide World," will appear May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sherman of Newton Centre are co-chairing the benefit committee. Ticket information is available at 323-5111.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Janet Gronich, 22, 45 Clearwater St., Newton Lower Falls, hair dresser; and Richard Guzzi, 21, 63 Broadway, Newtonville, tree surgeon.

Rose Nastasi, 34, 36 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, hair dresser; and Victor Rios, 49, Arlington, Mass., chef.

Lenore Reilly, 24, Dedham, secretary; and Michael Mahoney, 23, 75 Prairie Ave., Newton, insurance underwriter.

Ellen Shycon, 23, 39 Devonshire Rd., Waban, retail executive; and James Cohen, 26, Scarsdale, N. Y., attorney.

Elaine Sullivan, 37, 48 Cook St., Newton, illustrator; and Robert Horne, 37, 48 Cook St., Newton, draftsman.

Diane McCarthy, 20, Lynnfield, student; and John Cetrone, Jr., 22, 18 Rochester Rd., Newton, Lieutenant in Marines.

Kathleen Anderson, 22, 56 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, LPN; and Michael McCarthy, 22, 179 Crafts St., Newtonville, painter.

Marcia Whelan, 21, 14 Larchmont Ave., Waban, at home; and Joseph Quinn, Jr., 20,14 Larchmont Rd., Waban, manager.

Lillian R. Glaser, 76, Brookline, at home; and Nathan Goodman, 78, 47 Whittemore Rd., Newton, electrical engineer.

Janice Weil, 28, 37 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, nurse; and Demetrios Julius, 31, Cincinnati, O., physician.

Maureen Mulloy, 30, Winchester, Mass., teacher; and Donald Badger, Jr., 31, 36 Myrtle St., West Newton, teacher.

Karen Sullivan, 23, 66 Summit St., Newton, teacher; and Mark Der Marderosian, 21, 230 Melrose St., Newton, cartoonist.

Monica Bowers, 32, 48 Winchester Rd., Newton, clinical research nurse; and Paul Weisberg, 39, Waltham, teacher.

Mary O'Callaghan, 32, 2081 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, RN; and Leonard Fosbrook, 31, Ashland, Mass., medical sales.

Elaine Pyrch, 23, 280 Grove St., Auburndale, secretary; and Eugene Pierce, Jr., 22, 28 Grove St., Auburndale, fund raiser.

Palmira Tobio, 61, 24 Bowen St., Newton Centre, housewife; and Thomas Twigg, 52, Brockton, shipyard supervisor.

Sharon Jackson, 25, Passaic, N.J., social worker; and Joseph Huber, 26, West Orange, N.J., fund raiser.

Wendy Chamberlain, 23, 39 Wesley St., Newton, accounting clerk; and Robert Dumont, 28, 39 Wesley St., Newton, warehouse manager.

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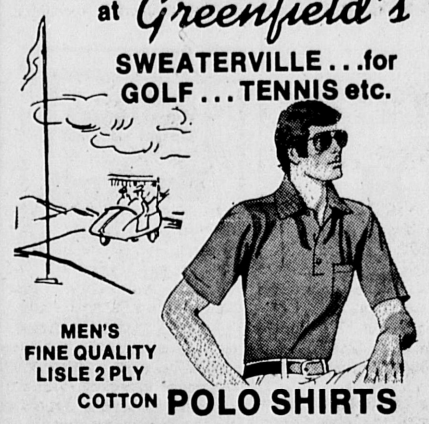
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Speakers discuss children, law

Prof. Robert Bloom of Boston College and Judge Paul Chernoff of Newton district court, will speak on "Children and Families and the law" at 8:15 p.m. on April 26 at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton. Everyone interested in children is invited to attend.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children is presenting the program as part of its annual meeting. The council is concerned with what happens to children and their families when they enter our court system. Issues such as representation for children before the law and legislative changes needed to provide better protection for children are among the council's priorities.

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Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College will hold its spring meeting Wednesday, April 20, at Emerson College, 130 Beacon St., Boston. At 11 a.m. a dedication ceremony will be held in memory of the late Harry N. Gorin. Luncheon will follow. The general meeting will be at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Murray Bernstein presiding. Featured speaker will be Gus Turbeville. Pictured (from left) Bunny Altshuler, Mrs. Bernstein, Leona Vetstein.

Secretaries will confer in Newton

The National Educational Secretaries Conference will meet at the Marriott Moto Hotel in Newton from Thursday, April 21, to Sunday, April 24. More than 250 secretaries from the 50 states are expected to attend.

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi of Newton will extend the greetings of the Commonwealth to the group on Friday. Workshops will be held on Friday and Saturday, and a dinner and theater program will take place Friday evening at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

Ruth Morse of Newton is chairman of the committee planning the conference, assisted by Margery Harting, Marrie Kenney, Mary Anne Kreider and Betty LaTona, all of Newton.

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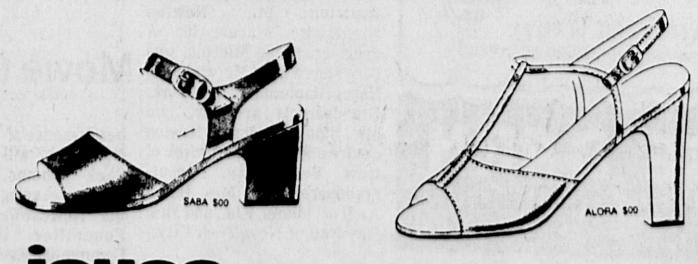
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Emerson College will hold third "Women in the arts" festival

The Women's Interest Society of Emerson College will sponsor its third annual "Women in the Arts" festival during the weekend of April 23 and 24' at the Emerson College Union, 96 Beacon St., Boston.

Jean Kilbourne, teacher and consultant, will present a slide show, "The Naked Truth: The Cultural Conditioning of Women via Advertising" on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Other featured talent will include the Pocket Mime Theater, Boston Film Women, Jean Pedrick, member of the alicejames Poetry Cooperative and feminist mime Suzanne Fox. Thursday, April 21, as well as workshops an2 demonstrations in video, acting, movement and art.

There will be an environmental mixed media display, and original costumes, scenic designs, and photographs and hand made puppets will be shown throughout the weekend.

Buffoon, Inc., a group of women clowns, will perform as will The Strolling Players, Emerson's children's theater troupe.

Newton woman recipient of fellowship for choreography

Dawn Kramer, a resident of Newton, is the recipient of a $3,000 artists fellowship in choreography from the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation.

She was one of four Massachusetts artists selected anonymously by a panel of three out-of-state choreographers from the 65 applicants. The panelists reviewed work at auditions held at the Boston Conservatory of Music and by video tape. They made the selections using the quality of the work presented as their only criterion. John Butler, Lucinda Childs, and David Vaughan, who are all from New York City, served as panelists. The other choreographers who received fellowships were: Joy Kellman, Barry Neikrug, and Susan Rose.

Kramer, a founding member of "Dance Collective," has been teaching dance and choreographing at various institutions in Boston since 1972. She is currently an instructor of modern technique and improvisation at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. She studied dance at Sarah Lawrence College with Elizabeth Keen and later spent some time performing in New York City.

The Artists Fellowship Program awards approximately 55 fellowships annually to creative artists in eleven fields: painting, printmaking, sculpture, photography, fiction, poetry, playwriting, film, video, choreography, and music composition. It is the only organization in Massachusetts which provides direct financial support for choreographers. Applications for the next awards in choreography will be available in September 1977.

The Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, Inc. is a private, nonprofit organization that provides various forms of financial and other assistance to creative artists in the Commonwealth. The Foundation's programs are funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts and various other public and private organizations. For further information about the Artists Fellowship Program, contact the Foundation office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Ma. 02108.

'All's Well That Ends' presented at Brandeis

"All's Well That Ends," a comedy drama about five young adults from middle class backgrounds struggling with the post— college problems of life, opens at Brandeis University's Laurie Theater April 20 at 7 p.m. The new work will be staged through April 24.

Written by Robert Kolsby and directed by Ken Baltin, both Brandeis graduate students, "All's Well That Ends" is one of several plays having premieres at Brandeis this spring.

Kolsby, a theater arts graduate student in playwrighting, is the author of the plays "Twilight" and "Franny and Zooey," both adapted from Salinger stories.

Baltin, a member of Actor's Equity, is currently working toward his master of fine arts degree in directing. He has appeared in several Brandeis productions earlier this year and directed "Baal" here last fall.

All seats are reserved at $2. For further information and reservations call 894-4343.



Temple Beth Avodah will be presenting its spring musical, "No, No, Nanette" April 21, 23 and 24. The cast includes Hannah Klingsberg and Robert Shuman (pictured) plus Sis Kramer, Dick Phillips, Barbara Wise, Earl Singer, Barbara Elman, Joan Bono, Marilyn Attenberg and Dale Woods. For ticket information, call 527-0045.

Newton man aids benefit ball May 6

Dr. Simon P. Devine of Newton is a member of the committee planning a Bal Masque for the benefit of the Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts, Inc. The dance will be held on Friday, May 6, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, with the theme "Holiday in New Orleans".

Billie Jenkins of Hickory Farms is chairman of this annual benefit' and Mrs. Mario D. Ciroli of Winchester is ticket and reservations chairman. Founder and honorary president of the Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts, Inc., is Mrs. Cecil S. Rose.

Roberta Books is area finalist

Roberta Paula Books, formerly of Newton, has been selected as one of 104 regional finalists in the 1977-1978 White House Fellowship competition. Final winners will be named White House Fellows to the president on May 23.

The White House fellows will work with the president and his staff and participate in a program to gain firsthand experience in governing the nation.

Books, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Books of Newton Centre, is a graduate of Newton High School, Bryn Mawr College and Harvard Business School. A vice president of Brooks, Harvey & Co., Inc., and of Morstan Development Company, Inc., she is married to Jay Negin and lives in New York City.

MS benefit

A benefit for the Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held April 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Newton Women's Division and will feature a country manor setting, supper, a dance band and a door prize. Tickets are $25 per couple.

The event will take place at Bloomingdale's in the Chestnut Hill Mall. Call 332-5838 for ticket information.

Regis discusses women in Japan

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Vogel, who recently completed a year's research at the University of Tokyo, will present a discussion on "Women in Contemporary Japan" on Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Regis College Student Center, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

Dr. Vogel, a sociologist, is the director of the research center for East Asian Studies at Harvard University.

The discussion, final event of the Regis spring cultural series, is free and open to the public. Call 893-1820, x 295, 261, for more information.

Around Newton

Retired Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ellis will talk about Canada and show slides at the meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons on April 18 at the Newtonville Methodist Church, corner of Walnut St.. and Newtonville Ave., Newtonville Coffee at 1:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

Repertory

A get-acquainted registration for the Temple Ohabei Shalom Repertory Company will be held Sunday evening, April 17 at 7:30 in the chapel of the temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. People wishing to participate in any aspect of theater production are being sought. Original scripts will be considered for future presentation.

Oneg Shabbat

Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, April 15, at Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Ln., Newton. Members of the temple as well as of Mayflower Chapter and Lodge are invited to attend.

Whist

Watertown Temple 72, Pythian Sisters of Massachusetts, will hold its annual spring whist in the Masonic building, 32 Church St., Watertown, on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m.

Spring Fling

The Auburndale Woman's Club will hold a spring fling, smorgasbord and bridge, on April 27, with a sale of plants, crafts and treasures. For reservations call Mrs. William Cushing, ticket chairman.

Singles

Israel Independence Day will be celebrated with a dance sponsored by Combined Singles Group, Jewish Community Center of Greater Framingham, on Sunday, April 17 at the Holiday Inn, Grove St., Newton. The Rubin Trio and belly dancer Sira will be featured and American and Israeli music will be played. Complimentary refreshments, guests $4.

Vacation Program

An April vacation program for children from kindergarten to 12th grade is being offered by the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Most activities run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and cost from $2.50 to $5 per child per day. For information call the Center at 734-0800.

Winola Sale

Members of the Metropolitan Kinneret Chapter of Pioneer Women will be at the Purity Supreme supermarket, Rte. 9, Newton Highlands, on Thursday, April 14, selling Winolas with government bonds as prizes. Mrs. Sidney Lelchook is Newton chairman of the project, which will benefit social services for women and children in Israel.

COncert

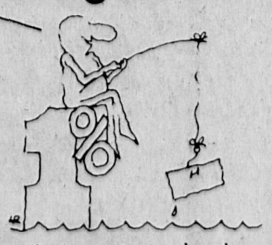
The Zamir Chorale of Boston will present its annual choral-orchestral concert honoring Israel Independence Day on April 24, 7:30 p.m., at Kresge Auditorium, MIT. Program includes scenes from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and world premiere of Daniel Pinkham's "The Rainbow"

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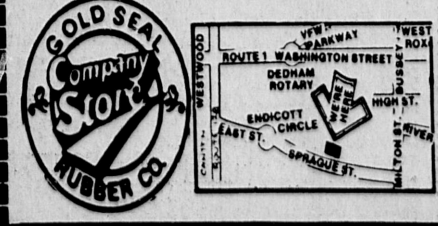

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A lighter moment at the recent meeting of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. craft show committee. Pictured (from left) Audrey Cooper, food chairman; Judith Chernin, show director; Edward Uehlein, NCSC president; and Rev. John Eller, vice president. The show is scheduled April 29-May 1.

Four students of artist exhibit at Waban branch

Paintings, drawings and collages by Alice Aronow, Rosamond Halle, Shirley June Paukulis, and Norma Steinberg, all students of Maxine Yalovitz-Blankenship, are on view at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., now through the end of April.

Alice Aronow, who studied at the Cooper Union in New York City, is a free-lance advertising artist well known in this area for art work designed for peace and civil rights groups. Her work has been shown at the Main Library and at Newtonville Branch. She recently designed and executed a serigraph poster for the Newton Arts Center.

Born in Pittsfield, Rosamond Halle graduated from Massachusetts College of Art and later studied with artist Jason Berger. She has worked as an advertising artist in San Francisco, New York and Boston. She uses primarily watercolors.

Shirley June Paukulis, a native of New Jersey, received a B.A. from Mount Holyoke College and continued graduate studies in dance and related arts at the University of Colorado, Connecticut College and MIT.

A Newton resident for 12 years, she taught in several school systems, organized workshops in arts and crafts, and directed weekend workshops for artists in many fields.

Norma Steinberg received B.S. and B. Ed. degrees at the University of Manitoba, Canada, and studied etching and lithography at the Cambridge School of Art in England. Active at the Experimental Etching Studio in Boston and the Newton Arts Center, Steinberg also teaches children's art classes in her studio and in the Newton Community School Program.

Born in Rome, Ga., Maxine Yalovitz-Blankenship now lives in Waban. She graduated from the Atlanta College of Art and continued her studies at Pratt Institute, and the University of Cincinatti, Brandeis and Harvard.

She taught at Atlanta College of Art, Georgia State University, Atlanta University and in the Newton Community Schools Program. She has had many one-person shows and exhibited widely throughout the Southeast.

Her work is in the permanent collection at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta and in many private collections.

Defining the character of the exhibition and the class process, instructor Yalovitz-Blankenship said, "The pieces in the exhibit are studies toward a maturing of vision for each of the groups participants.

"The drawings are based on formal structuring, the paintings and collages a means to explore color relationships.

"The search within offers an opportunity to touch others with our work, for now and perhaps at another time and place."

Waban Library hours are Monday 1-8 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday 1-6 p.m.; Saturday 1-5 p.m.; and Thursdays 9 a.m.-noon. Call 527-1655 for more information. The library will be closed Monday, April 18.

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Books to read

The Age of Uncertainty, by John Kenneth Galbraith. (Houghton Mifflin, $15.95).

It is possible to read Galbraith's "The Age of Uncertainty" and forget that the author is an economist, not to say a leading member of the breed.

This is important because most economists write in what appears to be cipher for a secret society of their colleagues, and they dare the lay public to break the code.

Galbraith in this handsome big book, which is fitting for such a large economist, outlines the history of economic theory from Adam Smith to John Maynard Keynes and beyond as he leads us through the economics of the last 200 years.

As an author, Galbraith's most endearing feature is his sense of humor. He also combines the knowledge of leading economist with enormous talent as a trivialist — funny little pieces of information intrigue him, as do social patterns and people.

One of his more delightful chapters, for instance, attempts to dissect the life of the rich. Social analysis of the poor is common, he points out, but no fact gatherer would ring a Vanderbilt doorbell and ask about sleeping arrangements and plumbing.

Galbraith also discusses leadership and leaders he has known and their unifying trait has been their ability and willingness to meet head-on the problems that are uppermost in the minds of their constituencies.

The economist is particularly strong on Keynes and how Keynesian theory came to be accepted — as much as it has been — in American economics.

With all the wit and worldliness, Galbraith still has a message to deliver, or perhaps a series of them.

He hits again at points he has made before — that capitalism will not take care of the social problems the nation faces, and vast changes are needed in our attitudes toward the distribution of wealth and the spending of it for public service rather than private profit.

Galbraith does not pretend to be writing an even-handed texthhbook. He is an unrepentent, not to say exuberant, liberal, with a fine writing style, decided views and marvelous wit, along with an academic background and political connections that add dimension to his themes.

The book was the basis for a 13-part television series Galbraith did for the BBC, which will be broadcast in the United States in May.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

One Hell of an Actor, by Garson Kanin.
(Harper and Row, $8.95)

Garson Kanin is one hell of a playwright, screenwriter, director and novelist. "One Hell of an Actor" is his latest novel, a search for the the man behind the greasepaint of a long-dead actor-manager, which at times takes on the style of a multilevel Ross MacDonald mystery.

The first-person author — Kanin, undisguised — first hears of John J. Tumulty in 1940 from an old actor at the Motion Picture Home. In his subsequent researches into Tumulty's life he is confronted with apparently conflicting memories, and for years at a time ceases his investigation altogether.

It is not until 1970 that Kanin finally catches up with the key to Tumulty's [illegible] cadging off his [illegible] son, and it is 1976 before the final justification for his mysterious actions comes to light.

This is a leisurely novel, in which Kanin carefully wraps his extensive knowledge of 19th and 20th century theater, neatly tying it into real events in the life of the author and his actress wife, Ruth Ford.

If you're interested in what makes actors tick you'll be fascinated by "One Hell of an Actor." Come to that, if you're interested in what makes anyone tick, this is for you.

Glenne Currie (UPI)

Teilhard, The Man, The Priest, The Scientist, by Mary Lukas and Ellen Lukas.
(Doubleday, $10)

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, the French Jesuit priest, has been a baffling figure for both Roman Catholic leaders and the outside world.

A paleontologist, scientist, visionary and philosopher, Teilhard fought a running battle with his church superiors for his entire career until he died in a drab New York apartment in 1955 at the age of 73.

The Church, wedded to the traditional views of Adam and Eve and original sin, could never tolerate his humanistic view of man's evolution, that centered on such concepts as "reflectivity," "the Omega point" and the "noosphere."

Mary Lukas and Ellen Lukas have written a valuable and illuminating biography of Teilhard that depicts his relations with others and, at the same time, his loneliness and single-minded determination to spread his philosophy.

It is a fascinating portrait of a man who spent World War I in the trenches, criss-crossed China in search of man's roots, moved in the glamorous salon society of Paris and yet found time each morning to say his personal mass.

One thing the biography does not do, and perhaps does not intend to do, is fully explain Teilhard's philosophy.

It paints a broad outline and traces the development of his ideas. But the reader is still left wondering precisely what he meant by "reaching the spirit through matter" and similar complex religious tenets.

William J. Holstein (UPI)

Pleasant Places, by Samuel A. Schreiner. (Arbor House, $8.95) The posh little Connecticut suburb of Worton is shaken to its gentile, snotty guts when the granddaughter of the town's most prominent citizen is killed in an early morning automobile accident. Her companion, the son of the police chief, is completely paralyzed. The accident leads to a questioning of the values of Worton residents. How are they raising their children? What is important in life? The upheaval swirls in particular around Jim Horner, a magazine editor, and his family, whose daughter seems one of the chief victims of events. The novel is uneven, swinging from effective to outlandish, but it is consistently interesting in its comments on suburbia and its inhabitants.

His Weird and Wanton Ways, by Richard Mathison. (Morrow, $8.95) At 21, Howard Hughes bought a 300-foot yacht, then the world's biggest, and never boarded it, although he kept the ship almost constantly at sea. That's an extravagant example of how the billionaire played with money like a spoiled child. He bought and used people as if they were pieces of property. The author, a veteran magazine editor in Los Angeles, has been collecting Hughes stories for years. His book merely confirms that Hughes was one of history's most profligate men who spent a mean, fruitless life that was spectacular in its wastefulness.

Children in Conflict, by Dr. Morris Fraser. (Basic Books, $8.95) Violence breeds violence and the fighting in Northern Ireland is producing a generation of aggressive children who are naturally developing into urban guerrillas with dreams of killing. The psychic damage to the children also can turn them into frightened, insecure human beings who have trouble coping with life. Fraser, a child psychiatrist, extends his studies to the reactions of children to other forms of violence, such as natural disasters, ghetto living and other wars. His findings are important and disturbing.

The Time of My Death, by Alan Jeffry Breslau. (Dutton, $9.95) The author was severely burned in the crash of a propeller driven airliner in 1962. Surgeons rebuilt his face and body in 46 operations, an experience that put Breslau to wondering about the peculiarities of fate. He spent 10 years exploring the whys of the crash, interviewing other survivors and airline personnel. The result is a provocative book about human fortitude and resilience in the face of senseless disaster.

Christian will speak at Temple Emanuel

Mrs. Jean Daman-Scaglione, a Belgian ChristiaM, will be the guest speaker at a Yom Hashoa service at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton, on Friday, April 15, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Daman-Scaglione is inscribed in the Avenue of the Righteous at Yad Vashem for saving Jewish lives during the Nazi holocaust of European Jewry.



Jean Damon Scaglione

Dr. Hersh Altman, a survivor of the holocaust, will be cantor for this special service' which is in charge of Elsie Pollack of 352 Brookline St., Newton Centre, and Annette Needel, 32 Whites Ave., Watertown.

Two holocaust exhibits will be displayed before and after the service.

Mrs. Daman-Scaglione, raised in Belgian as a Roman Catholic, joined the underground movement during World War II and helped save many Jews from the Nazis. When Belgium was liberated, she resumed her work in education helping to rehabilitate Jewish youngsters who had survived the concentration camps.

She now lives in the United States with her husband, Professor Aldo Scaglione, who also fought the Nazis in the Italian partisan army, and i now a professor of comparative literature at the University of North Carolina.

Temple Israel observes Holocaust with music

Cantor Murray E. Simon of Temple Israel, Boston, announces that its annual Jewish music service will take place at Temple Israel on Friday evening, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. in conjunction with a special service commemorating Yom Ha-Shoa, the Day of Remembrance of the Holocaust.

The highlight of the Service will be the performance of Cantor Charles Davidson's "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a musical memorjal to the 15,000 children who passed through Teresienstadt on their journey to Auschwitz.

The authors of the poetry were children aged 9-15 who were interned in the Terezin concentration camp during the years 1942-1944.

This work will be performed by the outstanding 60-voice youth chorus Youth Pro Musica. Cantor Simon will be tenor soloist. Instrumentation has been written especially by Cantor Davidson for this performance.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Theology professor will be combined temples' speaker

David Neiman, professor of theology at Boston College will be the featured speaker for the Combined Adult Education program of the Newton Temples to be held on April 19 at 9:15 p.m. at Temple Reyim.

His topic "The Sephardic Heritage" will survey the history of Sephardic Jewry from its beginnings to the Spanish Expulsion, and the growth and development of Spanish-speaking Jewish communities from the 15th century to the present.

Reiman, a lecturer and teacher, has presented seminars and workshops on Jewish issues in the Boston area and throughout the United States. He is the author of a modern translation and exposition of "The Book of Job" and of many articles in biblical studies published here and abroad.

The public is invited to participate in the series. For further information call Temple Reyim 527-2410.

Brotherhood hears doctor on eye research

The Beth El Brotherhood of Newton will have its monthly breakfast on Sunday, April 17, at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Richard L. Pharo of the Eye Research Institute of the Retina Foundation will be the guest speaker and his subject will be "TOdays Battle Against Blindness."

Chairman for the event is Aaron Beshansky. His committee consists of Hy Grushka, Norman Hartstone, Hy Holsberg, Dave Pivnick & Jack Oven, chef.

Harry Kadis is brotherhood president.



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Members of the Zachor Choral Group are (first row from left) Debbie Cantor, Andy Schwartz, Marcy Schwartz; (second row from left) Larry Sandberg, Ruth Birnbaum; (standing from left) Patricia Cristofaro, Larry Nelson, Bia Hirsch, Herbert Birnbaum, Debbie Seltzer.

'Eternal Flame' breakfast set

Brotherhood Temple Mishkan Tefila presents its first annual "Eternal Flame" Breakfast Sunday, April 17.

This meeting is in observance of Yom HaShoa, Holocaust Remembrance Day, and features a program arranged and narrated by Brotherhood Vice President Jacob Birnbaum, a survivor of the Holocaust.

Also featured is a musical presentation by the Zachor Choral Group, coordinated by Birnbaum's daughter, Ruth.

A bronze plaque will be dedicated and presented to the Congregation. Rev. Michael Domba, a survivor of the Holocaust, will accept the plaque which will be displayed in the Temple sanctuary. This plaque memorializes the six million Jews who perished during the Nazi era.

The Consul General of Israel, Raanan Sivan, will bring greetings; Cantor Gregor Shelkan, also a survivor, will offer his perso reflections, and Rabbi Richard M. Yellin will present his thoughts.

The committee, planning this program for six months, consists of President Mac Rosenbaum, Chairman Jacob Birnbaum, Herbert Lerman, Ira J. Myers, Dr. James M. Feldman, William A. Seidman, Stephen I. Samuels, Robert Cohen, Phillip A. Michaelson, Fred L. Gliksman, Leo Karas, Jacob L.Sieve, Leo Shufrin, Alfred J. Silverman.

For tickets and reservations information please call Dr. Abraham P. Zimelman at 332-5876, Edward L. Kandib at 469-0144, or the Temple Office at 332-7770.

Temple Shalom special Holocaust service Friday

Temple Shalom of Newton will observe the Holocaust Day Memorial at a special Sabbath Eve service Friday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of the congregation, will introduce Rev. Robert Bullock, director of Campus Ministry for the Archdiocese of Boston and Roman Catholic chaplain at Brandeis University, who will speak on "Christianity and the Holocaust."

Rabbi Scott Saulson will participate in leading the Service of Recollection, and special music will be presented by the Temple Shalom Choir under the direction of Richard Reynolds.

The community is invited to the service and to the sabbath reception which will follow.

Newton Baha'is host Festival of Ridvan

The Baha'i community of Newton will be hosting the observance of the Festival of Ridvan for the Baha'is of Greater Boston on April 21.

The Festival of Ridvan is the celebration of an event that first occured on 1863. From April 21 to May 2 in that year, in the garden of Ridvan on the outskirts of Baghdad, Baha'u'llah, founder and prophet of the Baha'i Faith, made public declaration of his mission to bring the word of God to mankind in this day.

Breakfast Apirl 17

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood will hold its "man of the year" breakfast in the community hall Sunday, April 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Reservations should be sent to Harold Hindman, 300 Dudley St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

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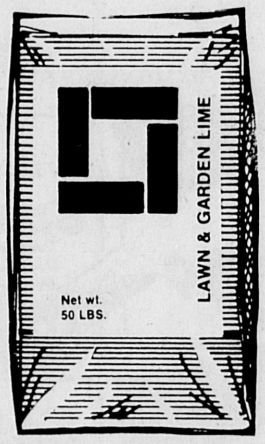
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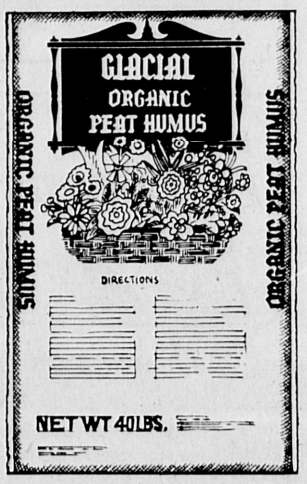
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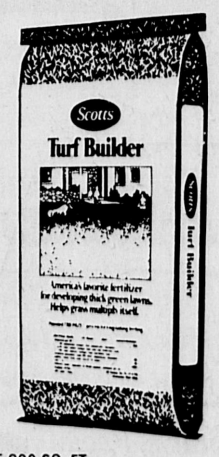
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'Get Carried Away— Use Your Library'

The American Library Association's message during National Library Week (April 17-23) is "Get Carried Away — Use Your Library."

The Newton Free Library suggest carrying out that message is the best thing you can do for your library and it's the best thing you can do for yourself.

By using the library you'll also be encouraging your children to follow your good example.

Newton's public library, established in 1870, offers not only important traditional services like book loans and reference collections, but also circulating art, record and sculpture collections, shut-in services, free film showings, a telephone reference service, a reader's adviser, more than 80 children's programs each month, exhibits, a center for the visually handicapped, a bilingual Italian culture center, papers and magazines on microfilm, specialized collections of government documents, maps, and much more.

Services like these are beginning to make people realize that libraries can be an essential part of their lives-whether they're truck drivers or doctors, housewives or college professors; whether they're 65 and retired or just starting school.

Nationally, between 1974-75, library circulation jumped 10 percent, the biggest jump in the 37 years such records have been kept. Library use in general, including in-house use, has tripled.

Helping to keep the Newton Free Library in the spotlight is Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian who was the honored guest speaker at the annual conference of the National Association of Independent Schools in Chicago.

In April she will participate in an Author's Day in Medfield, conduct a special story hour at Drumlin Farm, be the guest speaker for the Newell Club, speak at the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, and give the National Library Week address for the Melrose Public Library.

Other staff members also instrumental in highlighting Newton's library services are Beryl Beatley, supervisor of children's services, recently was a guest speaker for the Quincy Public Library; Jane McSoley, social services librarian, regularly addresses groups of elderly, and Elinor Persky, director of public relations, discusses library programs and services and shows the video documentary "Much More Than Books" to local community groups.

Students' plays at Brandeis

Four new one-act plays will premiere in the annual Brandeis University Playwrights Festival on two separate bills at the Merrick Theater on campus through April 17, at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Bill "A" features: "Showman" by Daniel Lyon, directed by Christopher Wheatley, and "Taken at the Flood" by Plave Dunbar, directed by Linda Segal. Performances are at 7 p.m. April 15 and 17, and 9:15 p.m. April 14 and 16.

Bill "B" includes: "Not a Thursday Afternoon" by Ellen Joan Pollock, directed by Annie Thompson, and "Temporary Technical Difficulties" written and directed by Frederick M. Zolla. These will be staged at 7 p.m. April 14 and 16, and at 9:15 p.m. April 15 and 17.

All four plays — each a fully mounted production — were written by Brandeis playwrights and are directed and acted by theater arts students. All seats are reserved at $2 per bill. Further information may be obtained by calling 894-4343.

Celli plans handicapped week at college

Joseph Celli of Newton Centre, the staff assistant for the physically disabled at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley, will be coordinating a physically handicapped awareness week at the college.

The activities at 50 Oakland St., Wellesley, will include films, demonstrations, speakers, and the participation of Mass. Bay students. The program will be the week of May 2 to 6.

For more information call 237-1100, ext. 125.



Concert

A concert will be presented Sunday, April 17, at 3 p.m. dedicated to the memory of Henry Lasker, former head of the North High School theory and composition department. Sponsored by the New England Jewish Music Forum, the program is entitled "The Sounds of Jewish Music," and will feature Cantor Murray Simon, Harry Ellis Dickson and the Romanul Chamber Players (pictured.). The concert will include works of Mahler, Bloch, Gershwin, Paul Ben-Haim and Copland and will be held in the Lasker Auditorium at Newton North.

Children's Theatre has season's last production

"The Secret Garden," the final production of the Boston Children's Theatre 1976-77 season, opens at the New England Life Hall Saturday, April 16, and will continue Wednesday through Saturday of school vacation week, April 20-23.

It will also play Saturday, April 30, and Saturday, May 7. All performances are at 2 p.m.

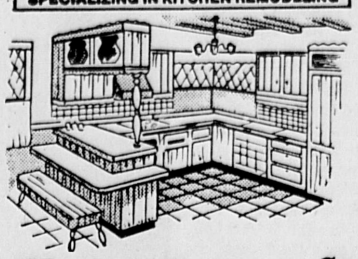
In addition to the regularly scheduled performances, a benefit performance will be April 29 at 7:45 a.m.

The $5 tickets will include refreshments and a chance to meet the "Secret Garden" cast. For ticket information please call the theater, which is the beneficiary.

"The Secret Garden" is based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's book. The cast, made up of youngsters chosen from the creative drama classes at the theater, includes Kate Conley and Ann Forsythe of Newton.

Schools, scouts, churches, and birthday party hosts are urged to inquire about group rates. For information write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

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Weight 20-24 lbs. Consists of Eye Rounds and sirloin tip roasts. Choice cut bottoms, stew beef and hamburg.
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Cut from the center where the Bacon is best.

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Jimmy Breslin has tavern talk at Emerson

Jimmy Breslin, award-winning journalist and novelist, will speak at Simmons College on Thursday April 14. His "Tavern Talk" is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Simmons Hall Living Room, 255 Brookline Ave., Boston.

The author of "The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight" and "World Without End, Amen," Breslin is currently working on a third novel. He also hosts a news commentary three times a week on New York television.

Breslin began his career at the Boston Globe as a police reporter, rewriter, and copy reader. Later his articles appeared in True, Life, and the Saturday Evening Post. After a stint as a sports columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, he became a syndicated general columnist.

His talk is sponsored by the Influencers Program at Simmons, an alumnae-funded project to bring famous speakers to the college.

OFFSET PROCESS

CLEVELAND (UPI) — There are more than 250,000 offset duplicators in use in the United States today, according to Addressograph-Multigraph. The first offset process Multilith was introduced in 1932.



Committee

The Newton Rotary Flea Market Committee recently met to finalize plans for its upcoming Flea Market, to be held May 1 at the Newtonville Star Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from this event will be used for the many charities supported by the club. Any interested dealers, craftsmen or citizens may contact Byron Weber at 527-6090 about space. Pictured (seated from left) Colin Nadeau, Wallace Moyle and William Hamilton; (standing from left) Paul Kerrissey, Byron Weber.

Dr. Courtiss elected president of U.S. plastic surgery group

Eugene H. Courtiss, M.D., chief of plastic surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has been elected as president of the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. He succeeds Charles E. Hofton, M.D., of Virginia as president of the 450-member society.

The professional organization installed Courtiss as president-elect during the 1976 convention in Atlanta.

Courtiss earned an A.B. degree at Columbia University in 1951 and his M.D. degree at Boston University in 1955.

His residencies and fellowships were at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, University of Minnesota Hospitals, and at Christ Hospital and the University of Cincinnati.

He was a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1957 to 1960, during which time he was chief of the General Surgical Division, U.S. Army Hospital, Okinawa.

The new 1977-78 ASAPS president is currently chief of the Division of Plastic Surgery, Newton-Wellesley Hospital; on the consulting staff at Waltham Hospital; and assisting surgeon for plastic surgeey at Boston City Hospital.

Other staff appointments include duties at University Hospital, Leonard Morse Hospital, Falmouth Hospital, and Glover Memorial Hospital.

He was installed as president of ASAPS at the president's banquet recently in the Los Angeles and Beverly Hills Rooms of the Century Plaza Hotel.

The President's Reception and Banquet were the major social events of the five-day conclave during which a variety of 82 professional medical papers were presented, as well as 19 other presentations with the underlying theme, "Trouble: How to Avoid It and How to Treat It."



Eugene H. Courtiss, M.D.

Campus notes

Rosa Buffone and **Mary Palkey**, both of Newton and Newton Catholic High; **Claudia Dunne** of Newton Centre and Newton South High; and heresaW2 Rowland of Newton Highlands and Newton North High were guests at a receptiOn for students recently accepted by Regis College, Weston. **Mrs. Virginia Burke** of Newton was hostess.

John Decker, a Columbia College junior has been named editor in chief of the new Ivy League magazine "Index", which combines features from each of the league's eight schools into a single monthly publication. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Barry Decker of 60 Hammond Pond Pkway, Chestnut Hill.

Anita Nordal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oddvar Nordal of Newton, has been named to the honor roll for the winter term at Northfield Mount Hermon School.

Douglas Weisman of Chestnut Hill is photo editor for color for the 1977 Cayugan, Ithaca college yearbook. He is also a quad advisor and staff member of the college TV station. He is the son of Stanley E. and Elinor R. Weisman of 120 Hartwick Rd., and a junior in communications and educational development.

Susa M. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green, 113 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville, has been cited by a professor of French for outstanding academic achievement during the past term at Dartmouth College, where she is a freshman.

Newton students named to the dean's list at Bentley College for the fall semester are: **Antonio Battista**, 23 Dalby St.,; **Michael J. DeStefano**, 54 **Maureen E.** Donnelly, 13 paul m. dutton, 57 **Shornecliffe Rd.**; **Gordon W. Lewis, Jr.**, 82 Arlington St.; **Alan R. 'Connor**, 36 Evergreen Ave.; and **James P. Sherwin, Jr.**, 65 Derby St., all of Newton; **Karyn P. Ankiewicz**, 121 Crescent St., and **Mary J. Barry**, 101 Pine St., Auburndale; **Peter M. Castellanos**, 37 Glenwood Ave., Newton Centre; **David H. Boyajian**, 648 Watertown St., **Dennis C. McInerney**, 66 Court St., and **Paul J. Terry**, 125 Highland Ave., Newtonville; and **Pamela J. Arsenault**, 111 Adams Ave., **Janet A. Graceffa**, 16 Westland Ter., and James S. Terrasi, 34 Greenough St., West Newton.

CathleenO'Halloran, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William E. O'Halloran of 377 Walnut St., Newtonville, is enrolled in a Ree Red Cross training course in standard first aid prod procedure and also a cardiac pulmonary resuscittation training program at Regis College.

Service notes

Navy Ensign Donel S. Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario D. Bianchi of 21 Emerald St., Newton, has graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Cource (AIC) at Pensacola, Fla. AIC is the first step in the Naval flight training program leading to designation as a naval aviator. He is a 1976 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

Airman James D. Comeau, son of Mrs. Shirley A. Comeau of 48 Stratford Rd., West Newton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. A 1974 graduate of Newton North High School, he received his associates's degree in 1976 from the New England Aeronautical Institute.

Newton North to host job mart April 27

Newton North High School is hosting the second annual employment fair, "Main Street Job Mart," at the school Wednesday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The purpose of the fair is to provide a setting for employers and North High students to meet and discuss the kinds of job opportunities in Newton and surrounding communities and to acquaint students with job entry requirements.

A cross-section of employers and service organizations will participate. Confirmations have been received from the following: BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, Beth Israel Hospital, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, Boston Gas, Braeburn Nursing Home, Chetwynde Nursing Home, Dunfey's Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, William Filene and Sons, Grover Cronin, Inc., GTE Sylvania, Inc., Kelly Girls, Marriott Motel, Mutual Bank for Savings, the City of Newton, Newton CETA, Newton Convalescent Center, Newton Job Bank, Newton Job Center (Division of Employment Security), Newton Public Schools, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton YMCA, Northeastern University, the Red Cross, Saturday Camp of Hale Reservation of WestwOod, Shawmut Community Bank, Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, Sun Life of Canada, and the U.S. armed forces.

A job-seeking skills seminar will be offered on Friday, April 15, during the school day to prepare students for Job Mart.

The planning committee of faculty and administrators from several departments, chaired by Myra Trachtenberg of the Career Resource Center at North High, was assisted by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

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By Josephine Arria

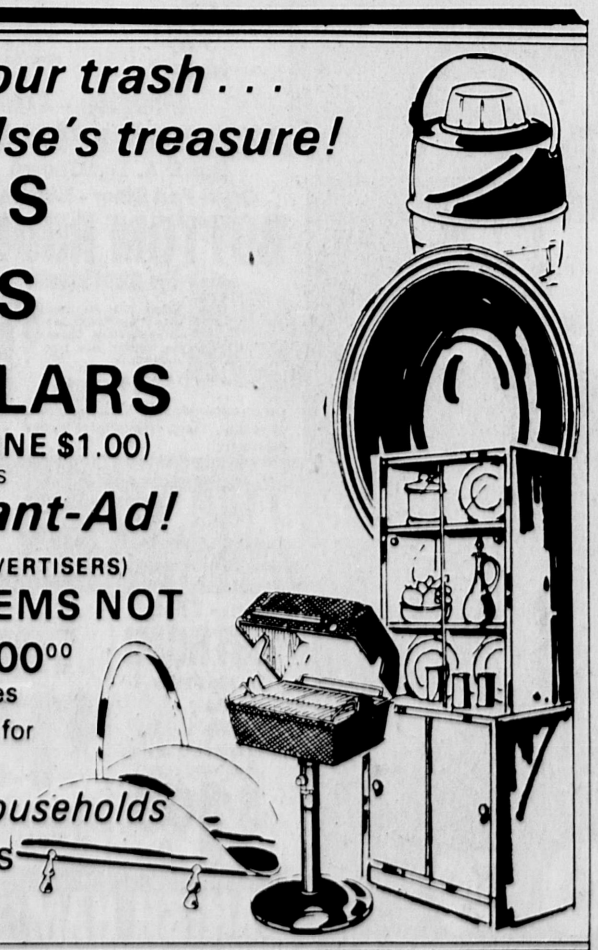
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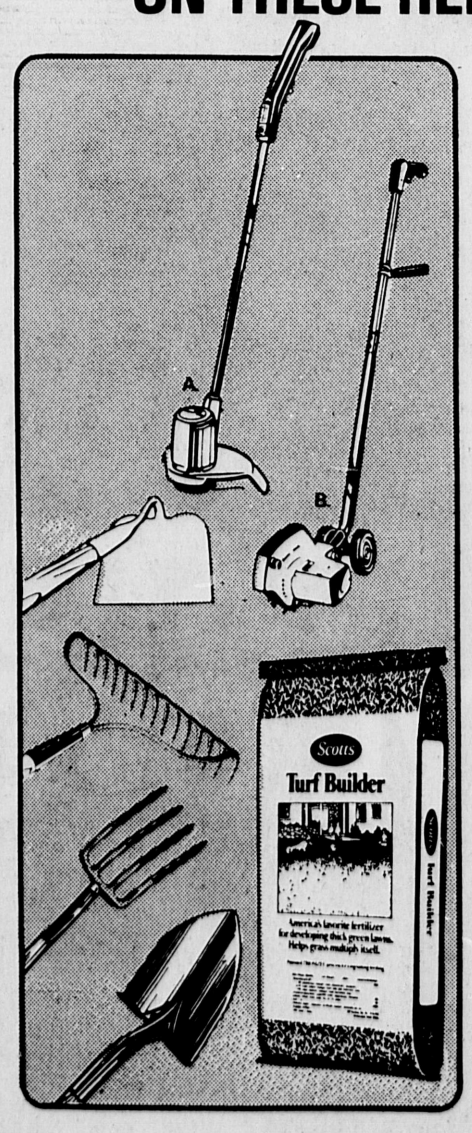
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North baseball team bows to Framingham north

By BOB ASHER

The Newton North Tigers were handed their first loss of this young season Tuesday, as the Framingham North Spartans stung the Tigers, 9-4, at Lincoln Field.

It was the type of game that coaches tell their players to forget about but that is always in the back of the players' mind after the final out. It may be a cliche, but this game certainly was, "one of those gams," in which the Tigers could do nothing right.

Nicky Butera, the winning pitcher opening day, was once again given the nod by coach Richard Perkins. The main factor being that this game was originally scheduled for Saturday but was postponed because the cold weather had caused the field to freeze and then thawed causing the whole field to be unplayable.

Once again Butera started off well, getting the first two atters he faced, Ron O'Laughlin and Steve Jacobson, to ground out. O'Laughlin to the shortstop Tom Hagerstrom, and Jacobson grounded to the first baseman with Butera covering. He then struck out Steve Kalick to wrap-up a very nifty 1-2-3 inning.

In the Newton half of the first inning, they could do little better, managing 2 ground outs and a fly to left. Brian Kinsella and Seth Medalie grounded out with Tom Hagerstrom flying to left. Through one inning, no score.

After striking out lead-off man Brian Kelly of Framingham, Butera gave up two singles, one to center fielder Glenn Butkus and the other to pitcher Tom Brown. He then got the next two men to ground out and strike out, smoothly pitching out of a first and second, one out situation.

Newton could also not untrack themselves offensively and went down again with a whisper. Big clean-up man Steve Fleming lead-off with a strikeout and John Leone, playing right field grounded out to short stop. First baseman, Jon McIntyre walked but was gunned down at second on a steal attempt. The score still stood 0-0.

Having pitched very well in the first and second innings, Butera began to lose his composure and entered immediate trouble.Lead-off man Steve Sullivan hit a solid double to left and was advanced to third of teammate O'Laughlin's sacrifice bunt to first. Butera then gave up a base on alls to Jacobson who stole second base on a very close play.

Then big Steve Kalick stepped into the box and drove one deep into the gap in left center, scoring O'Laughlin and Jacobson. Brian Kelly followed with a single to run the Spartans' lead to three runs. Butera got out of the inning by getting Glenn Butkus to ground out and then Tom Brown was dead to rights on a throw from Catcher Vona to second after reaching on an error by Tom Hagerstrom.

Still Newton could muster no offense and after Bobby LeBlanc struck out, Vona singled to left, Butera then hit into a third baseman to second baseman to first baseman double play to end the inning (5-4-3).

Framingham continued their onslaught in the top of the fourth with two more runs. Richie Sherbarth led off with a single and on his steal of second, catcher Vona's throw went into center field but the runner could advance no further. Peter Zornick grounded out and then Butera gave up a walk to Steve Sullivan which set the stage for two, rbi singles by O'Laughlin and Jacobson to run the tally to 5-0. The last two batters struckout and flyed out respectively.

Finally Newton got untracked in the fourth. After a lead off strike out, Seth Medalie and Tom Hagerstrom oth singled for the Tigers. Up stepped slugger Fleming and hit what George Scott would call a "tater," or in other words an incredible three run blast to center field clearing the bases and bringing Newton to with in 2. The last half of the inning proved fruitless.

Framingham was not awed by Fleming's blast and came back to score one more in the top of the fifth.

Steve Vona led off the Newton fifth with a single but was stranded there after being pushed to second on a sacrifice bunt by Butera. After five complete innings the Tigers were down by 3, 6-3.

Coach Perkins lifted Pitcher Butera for sophmore reliever Jimmy Corsi. Corsi was brilliant, etiring the side in order in the top of the sixth. Butera on the day had 4 strikeouts, 3 walks, and five runs scored against him.

Tom Hagerstrom saw Corsi's great performance and doubled to left to lead off the inning. After a strike out and a fly out, Jon McIntyre lashed a double down the right field line, scoring Hagerstrom form second and bringing Newton within 2.

Corsi struck out the first batter of the seventh inning but then was tagged for a two base hit by Glenn Butkus. He got another strike out before giving up his only run to Richie Zornick who singled in Butkus from second. A ground out ended the inning. 7-3 in four of the Spartans.

Steve Vona led off for Newton with a deep fly to left. Pinch hitter Bobby Donahue struck out after being sent into hit for, Jim Corsi. Also Brian Kinsella flyed out.

Tony Santagati came into Pitch for Newton in the Top of the eighth. He gave up an immediate single, then he got the next batter to ground out advancing O'Laughlin to second. He was driven home by Kalick's single and Kalick was driven in y Butkus' single. Santagati got two strike outs for the remaining outs.

Newton when down in order except for a alk to Steve Fleming leaving the score at 9-4 Framingham after eight.

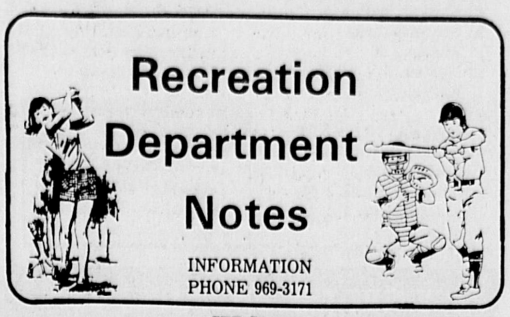
That is the way it ended, 9-4 because neither team scored in the ninth and the Tigers had been surprised by The Framingham North Spartans on an excellent pitching performance by Tom Brown. The Tigers' record is now 1-1 with their next game coming up on Friday.

NEWTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Kinsella, lf	4	0	0	0
Medalie, 3b	3	1	1	0
Hagerstrom, ss	4	2	2	0
Fleming, cf	4	1	1	3
Leone, lf	4	0	0	0
Mcintyre, 1b	4	0	1	1
LeBlanc, 2b	4	0	0	0
Vona, c	4	0	2	0
Butera, p	2	0	0	0
Corsi, p	0	0	0	0
Donahue, ph	1	0	0	0
Santagati, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	5	4

FRAMINGHAM

O'Laughlin, ss	6	1	2	1
Jacobson, lf	6	1	1	1
Kalick, 3b	5	2	2	2
Kelly, c	5	0	1	1
Butkus, cf	5	1	3	2
Brown, p	5	1	1	0
Sherbarth, rf	5	1	1	0
Zornick, 1b	5	0	1	1
Sullivan, 2b	5	2	1	1
Totals	49	9	13	9



CPR Course

The Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, will conduct a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Course in the Health Room at Newton North High School from 7 to 9 p.m. May 9th, 11th, 12th and 13th. This Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Course is the initial step in the requirements for the First Responder Law. Those interested in this course must contact Carol Stapleton at 969-3171 and register by May 4.

Women's Summer Basketball

There will be an organizational meeting of the Recreation Department's Women's Summer Basketball League at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 18th at the Recreation office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. This League is for women 16 years and older, and the Director is Fran Towle. League play begins June 14th at Cabot Park. Games are played Tuesdays and Fridays.

Mini-Bike Track Opens

The Mini-Bike facility operated by the Recreation Department at the site of the old City Infirmary off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, opened last Saturday. It will be open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola.

Twi-Softball League

The Newton Recreation Department's two Softball Leagues open play the week of May 2nd with a total of 36 teams. This is one of the oldest such leagues in this country, having operated continuously since 1931. Teams in the League this year are: "A" League: Adams Place, Post 24, Newton Sports Center, Post 50, Troubadour, Oak Hill AA, The Place and Silver Lake Dodge. "B" League: Mr. Vincent's, The Knights, McCarthy's Exxon, Sons of Italy, Herschell Club, Art Carroll Club, Last Chance and the Stones. "C" Lague: Port Aircon, Boston Fish House, The Place, Roupens Raiders, Crafts St. Vareity, Garden City Auto Parts, NCP Club, Newton Corner Eagles and St. Regis. "D" League: Duraclean, Farrah's Angels, Chill Factor, Gonzos, Yellow Cab, Shipley Corp., General Cinema Corp. and Marriott.

Basketball Concludes

"C" Division of the Recreation Department's winter Basketball League has concluded the season with the Stones defeating the Sunday Seniors, two straight in the finals. The series completed a highly competetive and successful season. The good spectator attendance was a tribute to the quality of play in the League this season. Over 450 players, coaches and managers participated in the three divisions of the league this season.

Adult Tennis Lessons

Adult tennis lessons will be offered Newton residents beginning May 16th. Classes will be held at the Newton Center and Newton Highlands courts, Monday through Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m. Lessons will concentrate on fundamentals including grip, strokes, service, rules and general strategy. Registrations will be accepted after April 15th by calling the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171. The fee is $5.00, and the instructors will be Steve Freeman and Ellen Hearst.

Last Chance for I.D. Cards

Wednesday, April 20th will be the last opportunity for Newton residents to obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards. These cards are required for those who plan to participate in Recreation Department programs at Newton North High and Newton South High. Bring proof of residency and the $2.00 fee to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School between 6 and 9 p.m. on April 20th. These cards will be good for next year's activities.

Indoor Tennis Season Ends

The indoor tennis season will conclude Friday, April 15th. The track in the Simulated Outdoor Area will close on April 24th. The Exhibition Gym at North High will be closed from 5 to 10 p.m. on April 17th due to a special event.

Women's Softball

The roster deadline for the Recreation Department's Women's Softball League is April 29th. After that date, no new rosters will be accepted. Season's play will probably begin the second week in May.

Lassie League Deadline

April 15th is the deadline for Lassie League rosters. This League is for girls in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades. Play begins April 28th.

Simulated Outdoor Area at Newton North

The S.O.A. area at Newton North High will remain open on the following schedule: April 17th, Indoor tennis ends for the season. April 18 to 24th, Jogging from 7 to 7:55 and volleyball on Thursday and Sunday. April 18 to May 15th, on Thursday and Sunday only, Jogging from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and from 8 to 9:45 p.m. there will be Co-ed Volleyball.

School schedule

FRIDAY
Baseball
South at Weston
Weston JV at South
Boys' Track
North at Quincy, 3:15
Girls' Track
Quincy at North, 3:15
Lacrosse
North at Medford
Medford JV at North
SATURDAY
Sailing
North at St. George
Lacrosse
Moses Brown at South JV, 11 a.m.

MONDAY
Baseball
South at Wayland
Wayland JV at South
Lacrosse
South at Burlington, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY
Baseball
Quincy at North, noon
Boys' Tennis
Cambridge Latin at North, 10:30 a.m.
Girls' Tennis
North at Cambridge Latin, 10:30 a.m.
Softball
North at Cambridge Latin, 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Bedford at South, 1:30
South JV at Bedford, 1:30
North at North Quincy, 10:30 a.m.
Boys' Tennis
North at Andover Academy, 2:30

THURSDAY
Boys' Tennis
Wellesley at South, 10 a.m.
North at Brockton, 10:30 a.m.
Softball
South at Waltham, 10 a.m.
Brockton at North, 10:30 a.m.
Boys' Track
Rindge Tech at North, 10 a.m.
Girls' Tennis
Brockton at North, 10:30 a.m.
Golf
Suburban League individuals, 1
Needham JV at North, 8
all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted



Tiger skater honored

Newton North hockey captain Joe Calabro, second from right, receives the team's Most Dedicated Player award from Hub Discount manager John Torrisi. The award was sponsored by Hub Discount in conjunction with Hockey Night in Boston. Also shown are North coach Don Crowley, House Master Edwin Fraktman, and Santo Cagena of Hub Discount.

Blue Knights win Senior Youth Hockey championship

By DICK BULLWINKLE

The hustling, back checking Blue Knights of the Senior Division of the Newton Youth Hockey League ended a five-year quest by capturing the title game 4-1.

In a crisp-checking, well-played contest, the Blue Knights checkmated the Big Green Cougars for a hard-earned win at the Charles River Rink.

The Cougars came out of the box shooting in the first can to and only the spectacular acrobatic efforts of Steve Venditti, the Knights' goal guardian, prevented a runaway victory for the Green Wave. Utilizing stick, pad and glove, "Mr. Energy" Venditti stopped at least five shots labeled for the twine.

His biggest weapon was anticipation and staying up.

The best effort was by the Green's Dave "Speedy" Mosca who picked up a right-lane pass from back liner John Fay, also a going concern all night, flashed acorss the slot and backhanded a shot for the far corner which Venditti sticked into the corner.

"Snake" Dankese in the Cougar net stopped a sneakaway drive by "Chipper" Rooney at the last second of the first period as it ended in a scoreless tie.

The Knights got on the board first when Mark Barisano, on a perfect feed to Art Carvallo, sprung him through the center and the flashy rightwinger put it behind the Green goalie for 1 to zip lead.

Both teams played the body hard but no chippy penalties were called.

On a sloppy clearing play by the Cougars, Brian Mahoney, picked Knights' supercenter, up an errant clearing passed and laced a 6-inch-high drive by unsuspecting Snake Dankese for an almost insurmountable 2-0 lead heading into the final stanza.

But all was not lost as slick Cougar center iceman Doug Moore took a headman pass from Mike "the Horse" DiSabato, veteran blueliner, and wristed a blue darter over Steve Venditti's right pad. With just over a minute played in the final period the score read a tight 2-1.

With 10 minutes to play on the best and prettiest passing play of the night, Brian Mahoney fed Jody McNamara at the point, spotted Al Visco open at the crease. Visco tipped it by the beleaguered Green netminder for a 3-1 lead.

An open net goal by Brian Mahoney (who broke his skate on the effort) ended five years of frustration and gave the Blue Knights their first championship 4-1.

Bob Bergantino for the Cougars and Al Bupp and Jeff Button played well for the Knights.

League officials Mike LeConti and Paul Malloy along with the officiating crew of Bill James and Bill Britton deserve a hats-off along with 100 parents, friends and onlookers at the Wells Ave. site.

Coaches Chiampa and Doyle for the victorious Blue Knights and Gary and Mike Mosca for the Green Cougars are to be commended for their teams' fine showing.

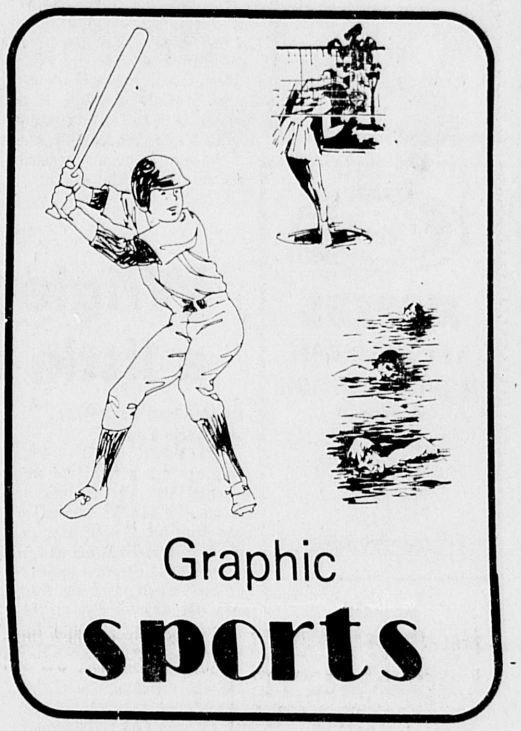
Youth softball slated

The Brookline - Brighton - Newton - Jewish Community Center wishes to announce a new activity: Youth Softball. The program will be on Sunday afternoons. Girls and boys between the fourth and sixth grade may register. There will be no try outs. Registration can be in person with parent or by mail. Registration will end Thursday, April 21st.

The design of this new program is to encourage team cooperation, spirit, support for each other, and friendships in conjunction with learning softball skills in a de-emphasized competitive setting. Part time staff and volunteers will work closely with the Center's Staff to ensure the above.

Participants will be involved in softball clinics and games. Each child will need a baseball glove. Every child will receive a J.C.C. cap. The registration fee for Center members is $10.00; for all others the fee is $15.00 per child. This softball program will begin April 24th and will continue for eight weeks.

All children are invited to meet the first Sunday (April 24th) at 12:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline, for a brief meeting.



Russell may have coached last game

SEATTLE (UPI) — Four years after he arrived as the touted savior of the Seattle Supersonic franchise, Bill Russell may have coached his last Sonic game.

Russell has a year left on his expensive dual contract as coach and general manager, but he says he doesn't know whether he will be back in any capacity next season.

"I haven't reached a determination," he said, when asked about his plans Sunday, after the Sonics ended their season with a 113-104 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Isn't it a little bit early after the season is over?" Russell asked with a laugh when reminded by a reporter that he had promised a decision sometime after the final game.

"I think it's not the proper time yet," the Sonics' coach said. "To discuss it now would be improper. I'm not going to say anything about it."

Sports writers for Seattle's two major newspapers speculated in Sunday editions that Russell would not return with the Sonics for the 1977-78 season.

"I do not believe he will," said Georg Meyers, Sports Editor of The Seattle Times.

Blaine Johnson, who has covered the Sonics for the Seattle-Post Intelligencer for two years, came to a similar conclusion.

"It wasn't the kind of season any of us expected," Russell said of Seattle's 40-42 record — the worst in three years and bad enough to knock the Sonics out of the playoffs after two straight appearances.

Asked whether this was his most disappointing year in basketball as a player or coach, he chuckled a "no."



Commemorative plaque

Macy Goldman, second from right, of the Sidney Hill Country Club accepts commemorative plaque from Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, third from left, for the 15th year of the club's participation in the Special Needs Children's Swim Program. Also in photo are Gil Champagne, program co-director. Robert Keyho, director of Newton's Red Cross Chapter, and David Nixon, chapter chairman.

North tennis team looks strong

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School tennis team, even though they haven't had any outdoor practices because the courts aren't finished, appears very strong for the upcoming season.

They are led by William Zani, James Snider, and Eric Carlson, all seniors. Kevin Hinchey will be playing both singles and doubles, and John Reichard and Barry Goldenberg round out the singles.

However, players lower on the starting ladder play challenge matches to move up, so these spots are by no means permanent.

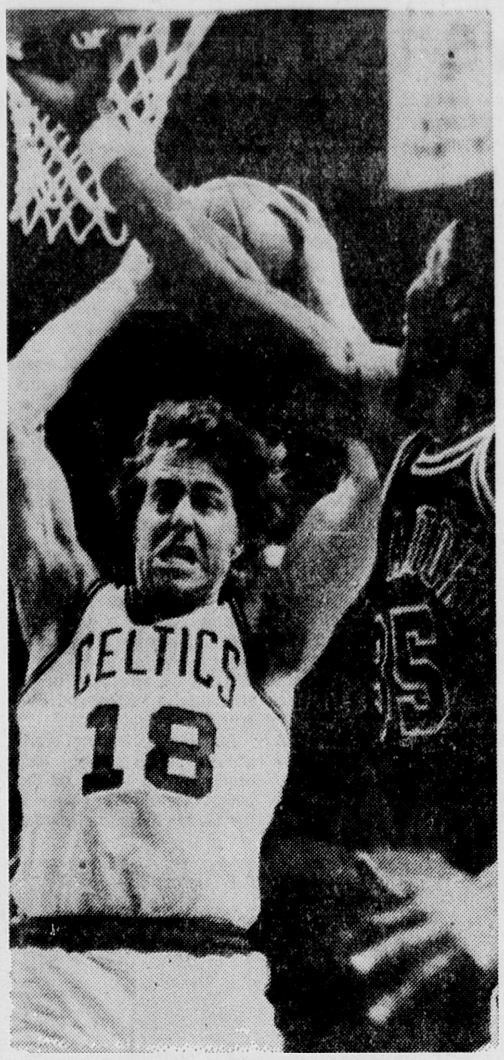
The way the matches work are: There are three singles and two doubles matches played. The winning team is simply the one which wins more of those matches. Last year, the Tigers finished third in the league with a 16-6-4 record.

Since the top singles players are returning, coach George Jessup feels that the team should do very well. "They should win their league," he said. "The top three kids and any of the rest should do well in tournament play. They should wind up as a quarterfinalist for Eastern Massachusetts. The only really tough teams I see are Weston and Winchester. Those are the teams we have to beat."

The Tiger schedule is as follows:

April 14 North Quincy, 3:15
19 Cambridge, 10:30
20 at Andover Academy, 2:30
21 at Brockton, 10:30
25 Brookline, 3:15
27 Weymouth North, 3:15
29 at Weymouth South, 3:15
May 2 Quincy, 3:15
4 at Waltham, 3:15
9 at North Quincy, 3:15
10 at St. Marks, 2:30
11 at Cambridge, 3:15
12 at St. Marks (J.V.), 2:45
13 Brockton, 2:30
17 at Brookline, 3:15
19 at Weymouth North, 3:15
23 Weymouth South, 3:15
25 at Quincy, 3:15
27 Waltham, 3:15

Even the sophomores on the team look promising. Bob Simons is tentatively ranked eighth on the ladder. All and all, the team is looking forward to a very successful season.



Dave Cowens grabs big rebound

Newton North spring sports schedules

BASEBALL
Varsity and J.V.

April
19 Quincy 12:00
20 at North Quincy 10:30
22 at Brockton 2:00
25 Cambridge 3:30
27 Brookline 3:30
29 Weymouth South 3:30
May
2 Rindge 3:30
4 Waltham 3:30
6 Wymouth North 3:30
9 at Quincy 3:30
11 North Quincy 3:30
13 Brockton 3:30
14 at Exeter 1:00
16 at Cambridge 3:30
18 at Brookline 3:30
20 at Weymouth South 3:30
23 at Rindge 3:30
25 at Waltham 7:15
Coach Richard Perkins

TRACK—BOYS

April
15 at Quincy 3:15
21 Rindge 10:00
27 Waltham 3:15
30 Coaches Relays at Brockton 10:00
May
3 at Brockton 3:15
6 North Quincy 3:15
11 Weymouth North 3:15
14 Coaches Invitational 10:00
16 Weymouth South 3:15
19 Brookline (dual) 3:15
24 League Meet at Weymouth South 2:30
28-30 State Trials
June
4 State Trials
Coach Fred Yaitanes

LACROSSE—VARSITY

April
15 at Medford 3:30
23 at Newton South
27 at Pinkerton 3:30
29 Framingham South 3:30
May
3 at Brookline 3:30
6 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
10 Winchester 3:30
13 Framingham North 3:30
14 Tabor Academy 1:00
17 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
20 Needham 3:30
24 Billerica 3:30
27 Weymouth North 3:30
Coach Tom DePeter

LACROSSE—Junior Varsity

April
15 Medford 3:30
22 at Newton South 10:00
27 Hingham 3:30
29 at Framingham South 3:30
May
3 Brookline 3:30
4 at Waltham 3:30
6 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
9 Lexington 3:30
10 at Winchester 3:30
13 at Framingham North 3:30
16 at Lexington 3:30
17 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
20 at Needham 3:30
24 at Billerica 3:30
27 at Weymouth North 3:30
Coach Rich Clarke

BOYS' TENNIS
Varsity and J.V.

April
19 Cambridge 10:30
20 at Andover Academy 2:30
21 at Brockton 10:30
25 Brookline 3:15
27 Weymouth North 3:15
29 at Weymouth South 3:15
May
2 Quincy 3:15
4 at Waltham 3:15
9 at North Quincy 3:15
10 at St. Mark's 2:30
11 at Cambridge 3:15
12 at St. Mark's (JV) 2:45
13 Brockton 2:30
17 at Brookline 3:15
19 at Weymouth North 3:15
23 Weymouth South 3:15
25 at Quincy 3:15
27 Waltham 3:15
Coach George Jessup

GIRLS' TENNIS
Varsity and J.V.

April
19 at Cambridge 10:30
21 Brockton 10:30
25 at Brookline 3:15
27 at Weymouth North 3:15
29 Weymouth South 3:15
May
2 at Quincy
4 Waltham 3:15
9 North Quincy 3:15
11 Cambridge 3:15
13 at Brockton 3:15
17 Brookline 3:15
19 Weymouth North 3:15
23 at Weymouth South 3:15
25 Quincy 3:15
27 at Waltham 3:15
Coach Harriet Roossin

SOFTBALL
Varsity and J.V.

April
19 at Cambridge 10:30
21 Brockton 10:30
25 at Brookline 3:15
27 at Weymouth North 3:15
29 Weymouth South 3:15
May
2 at Quincy 3:15
4 Waltham 3:15
9 North Quincy 3:15
11 Cambridge 3:15
13 at Brockton 3:15
17 Brookline 3:15
19 Weymouth North 3:15
23 at Weymouth South 3:15
25 Quincy 3:15
27 at Waltham 3:15
Coach Caroline Harrington,

GIRLS' TRACK

April
15 Quincy 3:15
26 at Wlatham 3:15
30 Coaches Relay at Brockton
May
2 Brockton 3:15
5 North Quincy 3:15
10 at Weymouth North 3:15
14 Coaches Invitation at Brockton 10:00
16 at Weymouth South 3:15
19 at Brookline 3:15
24 All League at Waltham 2:30
28-30 State Trials
June
4 All State
Coach Inez Dover

SAILING

April
16 at St. George
27 Brewster
30 at Tabor
May
4 Andover
12 Boston Latin
14 at Moses Brown
18 at Worcester Academy
21 Members Regatta
Coach Richard Scherr

GOLF

April
21 Suburban League Individuals 1:00
21 Needham (J.V.) 8:00
22 Newton South 8:00
25 Brockton 2:30
28 Rindge 2:30
28 Malden (J.V.) 2:45
29 Wellesley 3:00
May
2 Weymouth North 2:30
4 Medford 3:00
5 Brookline 2:30
9 Weymouth South 3:00
11 at Cambridge 2:30
12 at Medford 3:00
16 at North Quincy 2:30
19 Waltham 2:30
19 at Needham (J.V.) 3:00
20 at Waltham 2:30
23 Area Individuals 12:00
27 at Quincy 2:30
June
2 League Playoffs 1:00
6 State Individuals at Wachusett C.C. 8:00
9 Area Team Champ 12:00
13 State Team Champ 12:00
Coach T.J. Williams

Wrigley operated Cubs a little different

By MILTON RICHMAN
upi Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Wrigley had a habit of answering the phone himself because he always wanted to hear first-hand what the so-called man in the street had to say about his chewing gum or his ball club, and on this particular day the guy on the other end was demanding action, not tomorrow or the day after, but right now.

He was watching one of the Cubs' pitchers taking his lumps over TV in a Chicago bar and from the sound of his voice, it was obvious he had drunk his nh. It was immediately c lear to Phil Wrigley, also watching the game on TV in his own downtown office, that the guy had more than merely two or three.

"For crissakes, Wrigley, when are you gonna get that hamburger outta there?" the caller started right in. "He's no pitcher. He's gettin' bombed out there, can't you see that for yourself?"

Wrigley, with his eyes on the tube, was about to answer, when Leo Durocher, then the Cubs' manager, came bouncing out of the dugout. Seconds later, he motioned to the bullpen for a change of pitchers.

The guy in the bar couldn't believe what he was seeing on the screen.

"Thanks, Mr. Wrigley," he said, suddenly sobering. "That's what I call action."

Phil Wrigley, who owned the Chicago Cubs for so many years and died Tuesday at the age of 82, operated his club completely differently than any other man in baseball.

He never went to the ball park to see his team play, preferring to watch it on TV. That didn't mean he wasn't interested in the Cubs because he was, and vitally so. He firmly believed baseball was a day game and should be played in the sunlight, so he was the only owner never to install lights in his ball park. He seldom spoke personally with any of his ball players, but he had a soft spot in his heart for all of them.

"Essentially, I think he was a shy man and that he always wanted to keep a low profile," says Don Kessinger, who played shortstop with the Cubs 11 years and now is with the Cardinals.

Speaking of his former employer before Tuesday's game with the Mets, Kessinger had this to say about Phil Wrigley:

"I've never met a fairer man than he was. I remember asking John Holland, the general manager, whether I could speak with Mr. Wrigley at the end of 1975 when I knew I was going to be traded. He said, 'Sure, go ahead.' I spoke with him and thanked him for all his kindness to me through the years. He said he considered me a gentleman, which I took as a tremendous compliment, and then he told me I didn't have to be traded if I didn't want to be. But I told him it was probably time — for the organization and for me. Fellows who had been with him a long time, players like Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Ron Santo, told me if you were fair with him, he'd be the same way with you, and that was how I found him. A good, fair man."

Blake Cullen, assistant to National League President Chub Feeney now, also was with the Cubs 11 years, first as road secretary and later as assistant general manager to John Holland. He shares Don Kessinger's feelings for Phil Wrigley.

Finley's A's surprising

After all the talk about Charley Finley's Oakland A's being torn asunder by the free agent sweepstakes, that same rebuilt team boasts a 4-1 record, one-half game out of first place in the American League West.

Finley, who Tuesday gleefully watched his team's 6-2 victory over the California Angels from his seat near the press box, has good reason to gloat over the performance so far of his "new" A's.

Dick Allen belted a two-run homer to key a five-run first inning by the A's and unproven Wayne Gross, who has replaced Sal Bando at third base, hit a solo homer. Rob Picciolo, meanwhile, made three defensive gems at shortstop and has yet to give Oakland fans cause to lament the loss of Campy Campaneris.

Mitchell Page, who has been installed in Joe Rudi's old left field slot, doubled home a pair of runs and 37-year old Dave Giusti hurled three shutout innings to gain his first American League save.

"I wasn't that excited when I came over to this team in the spring deal," said Giusti, acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates. "... The way I saw it, coming here was just getting my career over with." But ... "I've been around baseball long enough to know you can't pick a winner in the spring. This could be one interesting year."

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Loscutoff was Celts' 'policeman'

The public knew him as Jungle Jim, a somewhat appropriate nom de plume conjured up by the irrepressible voice of the Celtics, Johnny Most, for Jim Loscutoff was, indeed, the personification of brute strength during the nine seasons he played for Red Auerbach's perennial world championship teams.

Last Friday night, in belated acknowledgement of Loscutoff's contributions to the remarkable Boston dynasty, the Celtics added him to their personal Hall of Fame. They couldn't retire his old number (18), because Dave Cowens has worn it too long, so they simply sewed the name 'Loscy' onto the flag which hangs from the Garden rafters.

Who was Jim Loscutoff?

He was, perhaps, the least appreciated member of Auerbach's magnificant cast. He didn't have the kingly status of a Russell, he didn't play with the flawless grace of a Cousy, he didn't get to score a barrel of points like a Heinsohn or a Sharman, and he wasn't identified as one of Red's specialists, the way Sanders and KC Jones were. His particular assignment was nevertheless an essential ingredient in the makeup of those historic teams: he set screens and immovable picks, he rebounded with intensity and, on occasion, he knocked opposing bodies off their feet.

Loscutoff was Boston's 'policeman', a term now lost to NBA history. In the woolly days of the Fifties and early Sixties, every team had a Loscutoff-type enforcer on its squad. He'd be called a 'policeman' or a 'hatchetman', depending on one's point of view and perspective. The league was much smaller then - only eight teams when the dynasty began in 1957 - and as a result the rivalries were often personal, sometimes ferocious, with fights and brawls quite commonplace when traditional antagonists like Boston and Syracuse hooked up on a duel. The Celtics, then as now, were a running team, and the only way many opponents could cope with them was to stop them from running, which meant holding, clutching, grabbing, shoving - whatever did the trick. Loscutoff's job was to intervene, to keep enemy hands away from Cousy, Sharman, Ramsey and the rest of that fleet squad.

"If anyone got in my way," Jim smiles, "I just ran over him. One time we were playing Detroit and Walter Dukes tried to get cute. He was a seven-footer, but a real wiry guy with knees and elbows like razors. I tried running around him, but he stuck his knee out to trip me. So I stopped dead, belted him in the puss, jumped on top of him and really let him have it. Things like that happened all the time in the old days, and fans in other cities began to associate it with me, thanks to that 'Jungle Jim' business.

Though the rest of the world didn't take particular notice of those things, Auerbach and Jim's teammates certainly did.

"Loscy never got the credit he deserved," Red insists. "People viewed him as just a big tough guy, but he was really one helluva good player. He had great mobility for a man his size (6'5, 230), an excellent shooting touch and, most of all, he had a champion's heart. I mean that. He was a winner, and that's why he was always willing to do the little jobs that no one ever writes about. He made it possible for us to run. He took a lot of the rebounding load off Russell's shoulders. He made our offense go when we had to fall back on set plays. And whenever someone wanted to get rough with our guys, he put them in their place with no hesitation. Don't let anyone kid you. Jim was an excellent athlete."



JIM LOSCUTOFF

"Whenever Red would send me into a game on the road, people would scream and shout as if a monster had just walked into the building! To be honest, I wasn't afraid of anybody. Nobody at all. But a lot of my reputation was exaggerated. My principal role was to help Russell with the rebounding, play a little defense, and help out on offense any way I could. But that didn't mean scoring. Hell, with Heinsohn, Sharman and Cooz all getting their 20 apiece, Russell getting 16, Ramsey coming off the bench for another 14, and the rest of the club chipping in here and there, how many points were left for me? So I took whatever garbage points came my way and concentrated on doing the things Red asked me to do."

Loscutoff's career was threatened in 1958 when he underwent a delicate knee operation. That fall, as the C's barnstormed throughout New England during pre-season training, Auerbach put his brawny star through a series of tests which had the other Celtics grimacing with sympathy.

"I was skeptical of the knee," Jim remembers, "and Red noticed it right away. So every day he'd meet me at a local gym, just before the team practiced, and we'd have a private workout. He'd toss the ball here, there and everywhere. I'd have to dive after it the minute he threw it. He had me twisting, turning, stopping in all directions. After a while we made a game of it. He'd fling the ball and yell, 'Fetch it!', and I'd race after it yelling, 'Woof, woof'. Then one day he pulled me aside. 'Look,' he said, 'you've been doing this for six days now and nothing's happened, right? That means there's nothing wrong with your knee. Nothing at all. So get that into your head and we can stop all of this crap.'"

"As usual, he was right. He had convinced me I could play without fear of getting hurt again. I spent six more seasons with the team."

Loscutoff retired in 1964 after collecting seven world championship rings. He was immediately named head coach at Boston State where he took a stagnant program and transformed it into a vibrant, successful powerhouse.

"Going from pros to college was a big adjustment," he recalls. "Other coaches were throwing zone presses and zone traps at me, things I never knew about in the NBA, and for a while I got lost in the shuffle. But I did take one big lesson with me from the Celtics. I made my program into a family-type situation, where the guys worked together and cared about one another. Believe me, on any level, that's still the name of the game."

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Bando talks salary —and Finley

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sal Bando says, sure, he'll talk about baseball salaries, why not, and he'll give you the side he knows best, the ballplayers' side.

Bando was one of the 25 who became free agents at the end of last season. He had been with the A's 10 years, had done well with them, contributing substantially to their five division titles and three world championships, and then signed a multiple-year contract with the Brewers last November for a sum in excess of $1 million.

He is aware many people now feel ballplayers are overpaid, in some cases outrageously so.

"What makes it look outrageous is that we went from practically nothing to something," says Bando. "Had the increases been given gradually, there wouldn't have been all this feeling we're so overpaid. I sometimes wonder what yardstick is being used by those who claim player salaries are too high. Who's to say what is high or low? The market value dictates what a person is worth. It's that way in all industries. That's America, isn't it?"

When Bando signed with the Brewers six months ago, he didn't run right out and buy himself a new six-figure home, a fancy new automobile or even a new TV set. The first thing he did was go to church.

"My wife, Sandra, and I went there to thank God for the rewards and for the good health we were blessed with," says the 33-year-old slugger-third baseman. "We had no feeling of celebration. We felt very humble."

Two clubs offered Bando more money than Milwaukee did, but he preferred to sign with the Brewers anyway.

"The people in the Milwaukee organization were the main reason I signed with them," Bando says. "I don't believe you can be happy with money alone. It certainly wasn't the big reason for my decision to sign with the Brewers. As a ballplayer, naturally you look to be rewarded for your efforts financially, but having a good relationship with the owner, someone who recognizes that ballplayers are human beings, too, is more important than money."

In that regard, the Brewers' owners, Ed Fitzgerald and Bud Selig, as well as General Manager Jim Baumer and field manager Alex Grammas, are as happy with Sal Bando as he is with them.

"We couldn't possibly ask for a finer individual," says Selig. "We consider ourselves fortunate to have a person like him."

Bando's concern about the people he'd be playing for goes back to his baseball beginning when Charlie Finley signed him coming out of Arizona State.

"The first few years, Charlie Finley was outstanding," says Bando. "Then he changed. I don't know what the reason was, but he didn't respect the players. He always held what you would say was a hammer over the players' heads and would never give an inch. He felt he owned you, lock, stock and barrel. He was the last word at all times. I honestly can't feel sorry for him over losing all the players he did in the free agent draft. He made his own bed."

Sal Bando has one of those easy-going natures. He is slow to anger and doesn't nurse grudges. When he first joined the Brewers, he was asked whether it was an emotional wrench for him to leave a winning club he had been with so long, and he said, "was it difficult leaving the Titanic?"

He and Charlie Finley had a number of disagreements but time has a way of healing many things, and Bando now speaks about his former boss without any noticeable resentment. By the same token, Finley shows no ill will toward Bando.

Maybe you remember how Finley was so upset with Bando over some remarks he made before an arbitration proceeding two years ago, he took away his captaincy of the A's. Shortly thereafter, Finley had a change of heart and reappointed him.

Similarly, It was Sal Bando who came out publicly and said Finley had made a terrible mistake firing Alvin Dark. Charlie Finley's answer to that one still sticks with me.

"I don't hire a manager to win a popularity contest with the players," he said. "The question is—does he please me? I pay his salary."

How are you going to argue with the man there?

Palmer hurls 2 hitter

Jim Palmer hurled a two-hitter but had to wait until Rick Dempsey singled home Eddie Murray in the ninth to record his first 1977 triumph before a record Brewers' crowd of 55,120. Palmer struck out six and walked one for his 43rd career shutout as the Orioles won their first game

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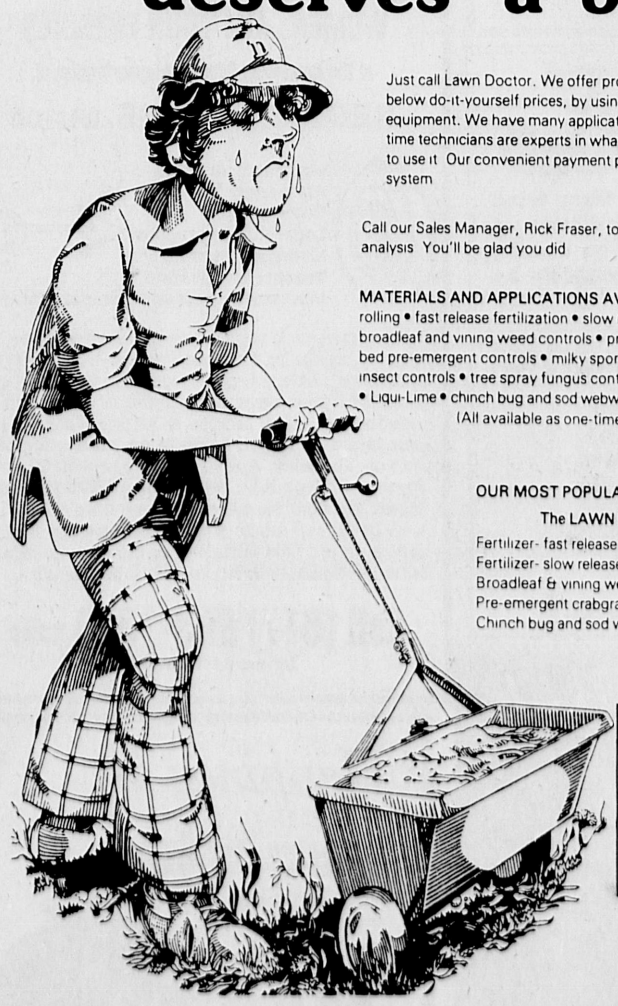
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Three of these unique schools will be held in New England. Aquatic Schools will be held at Camp Kiwanee in Hanson, Massachusetts from June 5 through 15 and at Camp Tevya in Brookline, New Hampshire from June 12 through 22. A Small Craft School will be held at Camp O-AT-KA in East Sebago, Maine from June 6 through 16.

The fee at each of these schools will be $125, and is all-inclusive. It includes board, lodging, training, materials, insurance, use of equipment and insignia earned, throughout the entire 10-day session.

Men and women may enroll in either Aquatic School if they are 17 years or over, are certified by a physician to be in sound physical condition, plan to use this training to teach others, and hold at least a Red Cross Swimmer level certificate or better-than-average swimmers.

An Advanced Lifesaving certificate is advantageous as the candidate may concentrate on developing more advanced skills. At these two schools, individuals who do not hold a current Water Safety Instructor or Basic Swimming Instructor certificate will concentrate on training to become WSI's or BSI's.

Currently authorized WSI's or BSI's attending an Aquatic School may concentrate on becoming Instructors of Adapted Aquatic (formerly Swimming for the Handicapped) or may choose from a number of electives including first aid, CPR and instructor of CPR, basic small craft courses and instructor reviews.

To round out his schedule all students will choose from elective courses in small craft, first aid and CPR, in accordance with the course prerequisites and his individual needs.

In addition, students must be able to sustain themselves in deep water for 10 minutes while attired in clothing appropriate for small craft activities, submerge to a minimum depth of six feet and swim at least 10 feet under water, tow a "victim" at least 15 feet using an elementary method such as U towing by the collar, and swim 20 feet to obtain a USCG-approved personal floatation device and then demonstrate effective usage ability.

Students at the Small Craft School will train as instructors in one or two of the following areas: sailing, canoeing, or boating (rowing and outboard). Each student will round out his schedule with his choice of basic courses in outboard boating, sailing or canoeing.

Interested individuals may obtain applications and brochures from the Newton Red Cross by visiting the Chapter House at 21 Foster Street in Newtonville or by calling them at 527-6000.

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IRENE FREEDBERG

Mental health volunteers feted

Close to 50 volunteers in the mental health programs of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham area were honored at an afternoon reception on March 29 at the home of Director of Volunteer Services, Irene Freedberg.

Referring to the volunteers as members of "the family of people who care," Area Mental Health Director Edward Sahatjian distributed certificates of appreciation. Ms. Freedberg noted that the group has logged more than 4,000 hours so far this year, and singled out volunteer Lotte Aron as one for whom "no job is impossible, no request ever denied."

The gathering was especially poignant because it was also a farewell to Ms. Freedberg, who is moving to Baltimore where her husband will be a department chairman at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

In her four years with the Area Office of the Department of Mental Health, Ms. Freedberg has been instrumental in founding several community-based mental health programs, including STEPS, NEWW Center, and Alternative Home.

'Language of Architecture' course at Homestead

"The Language of Architecture," a course on architectural terminology and technique, will be given by Kathlyn Hatch, architectural historian, every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., beginning April 20 for six weeks.

The course is designed for volunteers interested in participating in the Jackson Homestead's architectural research projects.

All Newton's houses built before 1855 and still standing are being inventoried and documented. To date, village publications have been prepared for Auburndale, Waban, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Corner and Nonantum. In addition to a brief village history, each booklet records house descriptions, early owners and facts of human interest.

A nominal fee of $1 per session will be charged for the course. Anyone interested in enrolling can call Ruth Cannard, director, at 332-3920.

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Audubon sponsors 14 walks in Newton

The Newton Local Audubon Program has planned three series of a total of 14 bird walks and six-mile hikes on Wednesdays and Sundays during April and May.

On Wednesday mornings Deborah Howard will lead bird walks at Hammond Pond Reservation on the following days at 7 a.m.:
at Hammond Pond Reservation on the following days at 7 a.m.: April 27, May 4, May 18, May 25, and June 1. Meet at the entrance of Hammond Pond near R.H. Stearns.

Sunday morning birdwalks will be taken in several different spots in the city. Meet at the City Hall at 8 a.m. on April 17 and 24, and May 1, 8, and 15. Ruth Rabinow is coordinating these.

Bill Giezentanner, designer of the Charles River Pathway Plan, will lead four separate walks on Sundays. If you come to them all, you'll cover the entire 14 miles.

Each walk will take about two hours, and be about six miles, back and forth. They start at 2 p.m. Bring along a United States Geological Survey map of the area and learn more about Newton.

The April 17 walk will be from Saw Mill Park Reservation to Newton Upper Falls. Meet at the Charles River Skating Club, Wells Avenue.

The April 24 walk will be from Newton Lower Falls upstream to Newton Upper Falls, Needham Street. Park behind the liquor store on Rt. 16, opposite Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls.

On May 1, walk from Newton Lower Falls downstrem to Wares Cove. Park behind liquor store as above.

The May 8, walk will be from Nonantum Road upstream through Watertown Square, Cheesecake Brook into Farwell Street, the Newton-Waltham boundry. Meet at the MDC Skating Rink parking lot next to the Newton Yacht Club on Nonantum Road.

For more information on any of these walks call Ruth Rabinow, 244-7010.



Lt. Julie M. Rustin

Service note

Julie M. Rustin, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Rustin of 66 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. Rustin was selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school. Following specialized training at Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Colo., she will be assigned to Peterson AFB, Colo., for duty as a space systems analyst-operations officer. The lieutenant is a 1970 graduate of Elizabeth Seton High School, Wellesley, Mass., and received a B.S. degree in physics in 1974 from Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Eaton will address council

Mrs. H. Norman Eston of Newton will discuss "Our Challenge — Building Tomorrow's Leaders" at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout council, Inc., on April 27 from 7 to 10:15 p.m. at the Wayland Junior High School.

Delegates from the 29 council towns will participate in the council business meeting and election of officers, and Girl Scouts and guests will join the festivities' which feature an international theme.

Lt. Col. O Frank Kattwinkle of Bedford is chairman of the annual meeting committee.



William J. Skerry of Newton Centre, executive director of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, has been appointed to the cost containment committee of the American Hospital Association.

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Soviet Union slides shown

Richard J. Infascelli of Quincy will show slides and discuss a trip to the Soviet Union on Wednesday, April 20, at 10 a.m. at Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library, 375 Auburn St.

The travelogue will include recent slides depicting life in the Soviet Union, major Soviet historical sites, and places of general interest in Moscow, Leningrad, and the surrounding areas.

A graduate of the Quincy Public Schools and Suffolk University, Infascelli now teaches social studies at South Shore Regional High School and attends graduate school at Boston State College.

Rivers School to sell 700 paperbacks

Stock up on summer reading material and help a worthwhile cause on Thursday, April 14 and Friday, April 15, at the second annual Rivers Book Fair, sponsored by the lower school students at The Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston.

The fair will be held in rooms 12, 13 and 14 of the English—History Building and will be open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the fair will go to the support of the Lower School newsletter, literary magazine, and student government.

There will be about 700 titles available, almost all in paperback. Selections will include fiction, nOn-fiction, poetry, reference, and a few best-sellers.

All books were selected by the students. The book fair is planned, organized and staffed entirely by students in grades 7-9.



Safe city

A special plaque was awarded to Newton this month in recognition of its record on no pedestrian fatalities in 1975. AAA presented the award. Pictured (from left): Lt. Charles Feeley; Richard W. Hoover, safety director for AAA's Mass. division; Police Chief William F. Quinn, and School Safety Officer Paul E. Golden.

Judith L. Alpert at EPA meeting

Judith Landon Alpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Landon of Newton Centre, will take part in the Eastern Psychological Association's 48th annual meeting at the Sheraton Boston Hotel this week.

Ms. Alpert will chair a symposium on sex differences today (Thursday) and will participate in a workshop on women doing research Friday morning.

Ms. Alpert received her doctorate in psychology from Columbia University and is an associate professor at New York University.

She is a winner of the Lightner Witner Award of the American Psychology Association in recognition of outstanding scholarship by young academic or professional school psychologists.

Christine Schoenfeld given award

Christine Schoenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schoenfeld, Jr., of 515 Beacon St., is the nominee to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Program from Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton.

Christine was one of the top 10 academically talented students in the academy's sophomore class selected to participate in the competition. She will receive the Honorable Mention Award of the 1977 Leadership Seminar on America's incentive system, which will be held April 16-27 in Chicago.

The purpose of the Leadership Seminar is to seek out young people of sophomore age and provide opportunities for their potential leadership abilities to emerge, develop and be recognized. One boy or girl from each state is selected by a "blue ribbon panel" of leading citizens to attend the seminar.

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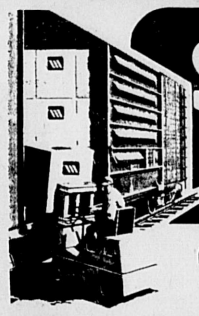


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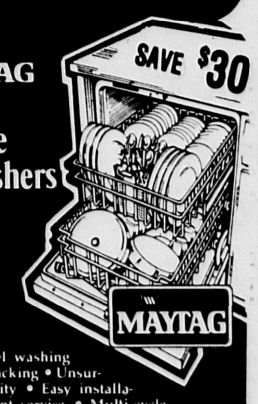
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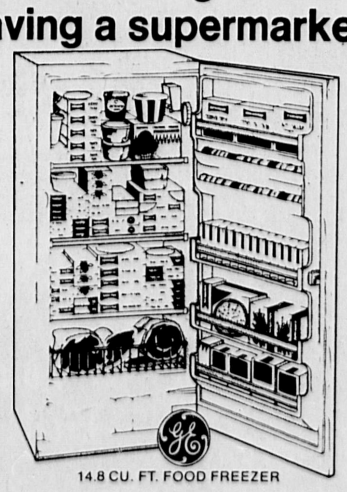
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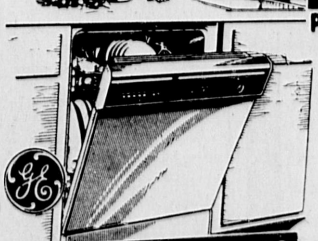
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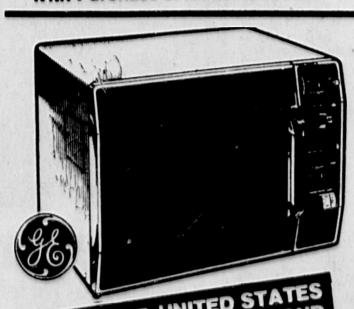


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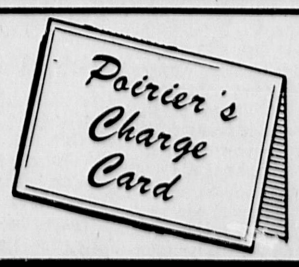


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Triumph

Mike Nolan of Newtonville was the winner of Bentley College's recent Fourth Annual Banana-Eating Contest. Nolan, a sophomore there, consumed 22 and a half bananas in one hour, beating seven other students in the event. Proceeds from the concert went to the Waltham Senior Citizens Center.

Robert Frost elected by college editors

Robert H. Frost, a former resident of Newtonville, was elected president of the New England College Editors Association at an all-day conference recently at Regis College in Weston.

Frost, who has been at UNH since his graduation from Nasson College in 1967, was in charge of the program on "Developing Effective, Efficient Publications." He is coordinator of printing services for the University System of New Hampshire.

Among other Massachusetts schools represented by the approximately 100 members are Andover Newton Theological School and Mount Ida Junior College of Newton.

The association was organized two years ago for the purpose of promoting accuracy, quality, and economy in the many publications issued by colleges.

Frost attended Newton public schools for nine years before moving to Wellesley.



GAIL S. TRIMMIER of Newton Highlands has been named a branch credit officer in the credit division of First National Bank Of Boston. A graduate of Radcliffe College, she joined the bank in 1968 and was made a branch officer in 1971.

Jewish Center plans R.I. trip for seniors

The Travel Club Committee of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center has been planning excursions especially geared to the needs and interests of senior adults.

Five senior citizens from the area working on the committee are JennieCohen, Gertrude Damelin, Betty Feibel, Sophie Levine and Mary Tobey.

On Sunday, April 17, they have planned a full-day excursion to Newport, R.I. The excursion includes escorted tours of Touro Synagogue, the Breaker House, Bowens Wharf, the Newport Estates and more.

The ticket price of $8.50 per person includes a kosher lunch, transportation, guides, and all admissiOn fees.

For further information contact Miss Reicher, travel club advisor, 734-0800, ext. 22.

Tajo directs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Italo Tajo, world-famed Italian basso buffo, will direct an American cast in an English-language version of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" for the Cincinnati Opera, to be heard June 29 and July 2. Tajo made his debut as a director with the Cincinnati Opera two seasons ago with "Il Trovatore."

Education is among Cancer Crusade goals

April is Cancer Control Month in the U.S. and the 1977 Cancer Crusade committee in Newton is in the midst of its annual educational and fund-raising effort. "The American Cancer Society doesn't suffer from an identity problem," Arnold M. Zaff, Newton crusade chairman, said, "but people are not fully informed as to what the society does. "Everyone knows that their contributions - last year the people in Massachusetts contributed $2.1 million - support cancer research, but the society does a lot more."

According to Zaff the American Cancer Society provides both public and professional education, and service to cancer patients.

For example, operating on the premise that earlier detection could save one out of every three people who die of cancer today, the Public Education Committee seeks to motivate the public to utilize both public and private medical facilities to achieve the earliest possible detection of cancer.

The Education Committee provides the most current information on cancer treatment, diagnosis, and management to the medical community. Seminars for allied health professionals are also sponsored.

Service to cancer patients and their families is provided such as transportation to treatment centers, free visiting nurse services, and homemaking assistance.

In addition, Reach to Recovery volunteers visit recent breast surgery patients.

Last year, more than $4.1 million in American Cancer Society funding was at work in cancer related research in Massachusetts, and since 1946 more than $46 million has been allocated by the society for cancer research in the Bay State.

"I think it is important that the people who so generously support the ACS during April know what we are doing with their contributions," Zaff declared. "They have a right to know and we want them to be as informed as possible."

Annual reports of the national organization and the Massachusetts Division are available by contacting the American Cancer Society at 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Regis open house

The Continuing Education Division of Regis College will host an Information Session for all prospective CED students in the College Hall Foyer, 235 Wellesley St., Weston on Thursday, April 21, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Sister Jeanne d'Arc O'Hare, program director of the Regis CED Division, will describe the various day and evening programs available during the academic year to those students who want to return to college for a degree, for career advancement or for personal enrichment.

In addition, the new evening Legal Studies and Management programs, available to men and women interested in pursuing careers in the fields of law or business, and courses offered in the Regis summer program will be discussed. Judith Allen, director of Financial Aid and Admissions, will speak on new sources of financial aid now available from the government and other institutions for CED students. Part- and full-time CED students of all ages now enrolled in the programs will discuss how they manage continuing their education with the demands of a career or family obligations.

The public is invited to attend this open house. For more information on any CED program at Regis, call 893-1820, x 240.

Fishmans host Meeropol's talk

Michael Meeropol, older son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, will speak Sunday May 1, at the Waban home of Rose and Ralph Fishman, 1772 Beacon St., at 7 p.m.

Meeropol claims that even though the FBI released less than 10 percent of all the documents on the case from the 1950s, they revealed that the trial judge, Irving R. Kaufman was biased and prejudicial, and that he illegally communicated and consulted with various government officials about imposing the death penalty.

He went on to say that Vern Countryman, a professor of law at Harvard University, and 120 of his colleagues have signed a letter to the Judiciary Committees of the Congress calling for an investigation of Kaufman based on information uncovered.

"This could lead to a complete investigation of our parents' case," Meeropol hopes.

Sponsors of this meeting of the Boston Committee to reopen the Rosenberg case are Cong. Robert Drinan, Rabbi Roland B. Yittelsohn, Boston University Professor Howard Zinn, and Rev. Phillip Zwerling.

For further information, please call Barbara Conen, 734-0711.

Tufts medical alumni meet in Rhode Island

Several Newton doctors will be in Newport, R.I., at the end of this month for the annual Tufts University School of Medicine Annual Weekend and Reunion Days.

Meeting on the topic of "Food for Thought, Thought for Food," Abraham E. Nizel, D.M.D., will tell the conference attendees "The Effect of Nutritional Disturbances on Oral Structures."

Dr. Nizel of Newton Centre is professor of nutrition a and preventive dentistry at Tufts, and his talk will discuss the indicator signs of general metabolic differences.

Robert B. McGandy, M.D., of Chestnut Hill will discuss why 25 years of research in nutrition and atherosclerosis still leaves some questions unanswered.

McGandy is visiting professor of nutrition in community health.

Others speaking at the conference will be Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordon, Tufts President Jean Mayer, and Tufts Dean Lauro F. Cavazos.

Dr. Maurice O. Belson of Newton Centre is cochairman of the reunion, with assistance rendered by Dr. Harold Bargar of Newton Centre and Allen Joslin of Chestnut Hill.

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Ship museum opens on sailing vessel

PORTHMADOG, Wales (UPI) — A ship museum has opened on one of the last surviving merchant sailing vessels in Porthmadog harbor.

Exhibits on the 84-ton, 70-year-old ship, "The Garldstone," include the records of her first trading voyage to Porthmadog and models of other schooners popular in her day. The pier where the boat is docked has been restored as a 19th century slate harbor.

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Beginnings spring schedule announced

Beginnings, a drop-in center located in Newton Corner, has announced its spring schedule. Beginnings, sponsored by the Newton Youth Foundation, has been in existence for eight years and is housed in the basement of the Eliot Church at 474 Centre St. It is open to Newton residents 12-18.

Beginnings features drop-in activities, sports, arts and crafts, vocational counseling, theater workshops, and day and weekend trips. We are particularly encouraging more junior-highers and girls to join us.

Monday — 3-5 and 6:30-9 p.m., drop-in.

Tuesday — 2-3:30 p.m., junior high time and gymnastics; 3:30-5, girls only; 6:30-9, drop-in.

Wednesday — 3-5 and 6:30-9 p.m., drop-in.

Thursday — 3-5 and 6:30-9 p.m., drop-in.

Saturday — 10 a.m.-12 noon, drawing class (must be signed up for); 1-5 p.m., outside activities; 5-6 p.m., tennis lessons (must be signed up for); 7:30-10 p.m., drop-in.

A dance is planned for April 23 and upcoming trips include horseback riding, roller skating, beach trips, boat rides, and Red Sox games.



Pinewood Derby champs from the Norumbega Council displayed their winning cars at the recent Scout expo. Winners (from left) John Kreeft, Pack 307, second place; Eric Belsley, Pack 316, first place; Dana Chooljian, Pack 226, third place. Pictured with them is John Basbas (left), McDonalds of Newton manager; and Larry Bearfield (right), Explorer executive.

Newton men to receive NCCJ merit citations

The 49th Anniversary Citation Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Northeastern Region, will be held on Wednesday, April 20, at 7 p.m., at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Nicholas E. Apalakis, the Honorable Matthew Brown, James M. Connolly, and Augustin H. Parker, regional cochairmen of NCCJ, will present citations of merit to Julian D. Anthony of Newton, former president of Hartford Life Insurance Company; Norman B. Leventhal of Newton, president of The Beacon Companies; J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College; and William G. Salatich of Wellesley, vice chairman of the board of the Gillette Company.

About 600 prominent business and civic leaders and their wives will witness the presentations. William L. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Boston, is the 1977 dinner chairman.

The dinner enables the conference to provide 60 year-round educational human relations programs in schools, religious organizations and in civic, community, and governmental agencies.



Norman Leventhal



Julian Anthony

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Schaye directs leasing for new San Juan mall

Robert C. Schaye, Jr., of Newton Centre will direct leasing and tenant coordination for Plaza Carolina, a new million-square-foot enclosed shopping mall in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Plaza Carolina is a joint venture of International Basic Economy Corporation and General Growth Properties, the nation's largest publicly-owned equity real estate investment trust.

Schaye has been named vice president of General Growth Development Corporation in charge of leasing for Plaza Carolina.

Prior to accepting his current position with General Growth, Schaye was affiliated with Wilder-Manley Associates, Inc., as project director for El Senorial Mall in San Juan.

Schaye previously had 11 years' experience in merchandising and operations with Raymonds's Inc., A Boston-based department store chain.

A graduate of Boston University, Schaye completed undergraduate work in business studies and holds a Master of Business Administration degree.



Robert C. Schaye, Jr.

General Growth Properties has a portfolio of quality real estate investments, primarily enclosed shopping malls centers, in 28 states and Puerto Rico.

With assets in excess of $250 million, General Growth Properties has more than 6,000 shareholders.

Musicians, counselors enrich day-care staff

Newton Day Care Centers, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., have added several specialists to their staff this year.

Liz Keeler, a music teacher from the All Newton Music School donates several hours of her time each week to the centers. Liz has been exploring sounds, sound levels, and tones with the children and helping them to develp a sense of rhythm.

She is teaching the children favorite nursery rhymes, songs, and games, as well as acquainting them with more modern ones.

Another specialist employed by the Newton Day Care Centers is Doug Tanner. Doug is a professional musician who performs in coffee houses in the area.

He has introduced the children to the banjo, guitar and fiddle. He sings folk song and ballads to the children in a hootennany style. The children often dance spontaneously to his music.

In addition to these specialists, the Newton Day Care Centers have also added a day-care counselor to their staff. Marlene Rosenblum has filled a much needed position at the centers.

Her job is to assist in parent conferences, conduct home visits when necessary, and make appropriate referrals for families. She is also available to the staff as a consultant for individual children.

The Newton Day Care Centers have greatly expanded their services in the past couple of years, and continue to provide quality child care for the residents of Newton and the surrounding area.

Enrollment is underway for the fall. Scholarship applications must be in by May 5.

For more information contact the day care office at 969-5906.

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Business Briefs

Financial seminar at Marriott

"Financial Horizons," a seminar of the Greater Boston Association of Financial Planners, will be held April 25-26 at the Marriott.

A total of 15 nationally-known leaders in the field of financial planning will highlight the seminar sessions.

Founded in 1969, IAFP is dedicated to building excellence in the financial planning profession. Represented in the organization are several thousand men and women for from all 50 states and four foreign countries who are attorneys, accountants, bank trust officers, estate planners, insurance underwriters, investment executives, real estate brokers, mortgage bankers, tax shelter specialists, savings and loan executives' financial analysts, business consultants, educators and general practitioners in the field.



John T. Boyle (center), president of Spaulding and Slye Realty Associates, has announced that East-West Newtwork Inc., a Los Angeles, Calif., based publisher of several major airline and hotel magazines, has leased space in the Newton 128 Office Park. Co-broker was William Cronin (right) of State Properties, developer of the park. The newly-formed New England office of the publishers is managed by Robert P. Elmer Jr. (left).

Wentworth instructor dines with industry

A West Newton resident is a member of the Wentworth Industrial Advisory Committee which will convene for its spring meeting on Thursday April 14, at 5 p.m. at Wentworth Institute.

Wentworth instructor Robert Edwards of 77 Davis Ave., is on the committee, composed of representatives of industry, alumni and faculty. They provide a continuous exchange of data concerning new developments and trends in industry for correlation with the industrial and engineering technology curriculum.

Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president, will address the group following a dinner. Members will also convene for group meetings according to specialization.

Wentworth trains industrial and engineering technicians in a program leading to an associate in engineering degree and is the largest accredited technical institute in the United States.

John Hancock honors Furcolo

David Furcolo of 32 Walter St., Newton was honored this week as a group pension production leader by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Furcolo is pension representative at the Boston group pension office located at 99 High St.

He was among 26 group production leaders cited by the John Hancock for their outstanding sales achievements at the company's production leaders business meeting at the Pierre Marques Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico.

In 1976, John Hancock in force premium income for group insurance and group pension lines rose to $1.75 billion.

Mrs. Fleisher to be noted for volunteering

Mrs. Kolman Fleisher of 33 Paul St., Newton Centre, will receive a certificate of merit from Gov. Michael Dukakis on April 25 in recognition of her work as volunteer with Emerson College.

She was chosen as one of the 10 outstanding volunteers of 1976 by the Voluntary Action Centre of the Community Planning Corporation.

Mrs. Fleisher, chairman of the Friends of Emerson College, was nominated by Gus Turbeville, president of Emerson College in Boston.

Open house at Wentworth

"Energy and Technology" will be the theme of the annual Open House at Wentworth Institute and Wentworth College of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

High school students, parents, educators, and the general public are invited to attend this annual presentation of industrial and engineering technology sponsored by the Wentworth faculty and student council

Chicken joke tops list of zany insurance claims

One man was flagellated with a frozen fowl.

A motorist experienced the misfortune of having his teeth run over by a truck.

A forlorn farmer's cow was kidnapped and held for ransom.

These are some of the zany but true insurance claims culled from among the more than 20 million cases handled last year by Aetna Life & Casualty, the nation's largest investor-owned insurance company in Hartford, Conn.

Consider first the butcher who fould himself the victim of "fowl" play when a disgruntled employee assaulted him with a frozen chicken.

Responding in kind, the butcher smacked his employee with a pullet, and a major fracas ensued. Within minutes, the air was full of naked, icy bodies.

The not-so-cold war suddenly ended when the employee stumbled over a petrified rooster and broke his leg.

Another case was the modern-day Minuteman whose Bicentennial zeal went a bit too far. While re-enacting the Battle of Bunker Hill, he got carried away and, with his bayonet, rammed a Redcoat in the rump.

A battle of a different sort erupted in New York, when a woman motorist slowed her car to avoid hitting a pack of stray dogs. The mutts returned her kindness by jumping all over the car and scratching up its paint job.

The cool voice of reason did not prevail in Chattanooga recently, where a gas station owner thought a motorist was taking his advertised "Free car wash with fill-up" too literally.

After topping off his tank with an 87-cent gas purchase, the man drove into the station's automated car wash, only to be confronted for payment when he emerged.

The motorist refused, one word led to another, and the station owner lowered the overhead doors of the car wash, announcing he intended to keep the driver locked up "until I get what's coming to me." He didn't have long to wait.

The irate customer quickly accommodated him by hopping into his car, revving up the motor, and crashing through the closed glass doors to freedom.

But not all motorists last year escaped the perils they encountered.

A San Francisco driver was in tears when he reported that his brand new luxury car — equipped with very expensive water bumpers front and rear — had been hit broadside in a parking lot.

A New Jersey man, after lunch in his car, removed his dentures. A heavy sneeze seized him, the dentures flew out the window and, as the wayward choppers bit the dust, a passing vehicle squashed them.

Winner of the "George Whipple Broken Fingers Award" was the Too Tough Toilet Tissue, built of such sturdy stuff that it refused to disintegrate, causing septic tanks to clog.

Picture the dilemma of the store owner whose mannequin (reportedly) kicked a customer. The customer couldn't see any humor in the situation and filed a claim.

And then there was the rancher whose cattle acted like pigs. Tired of their bland and never-changing diet, they wandered off the open range in search of fancier fare. They found a neighbor's vegetable patch to their liking, and promptly trampled down her fence to get to it.

The neighbor, less than sympathetic with the bovine intruders' goals, lassoed a cow and threatened to hold it for ransom until she was reimbursed for damages. A suggestion by the Aetna claim agent that the ASPCA might take exception with her action led to the animal's speedy release.

A young Milwaukee citizen sporting a face full of hair had his pride singed recently while consuming a local tavern's house specialty. Drinking a concoction called a "Flaming 151," the flame licked his face and ignited his beard.

The bartender, taking his cue from The Three Stooges, swiftly brought the flames under control with a heavy spritz from his seltzer gun.

"The moral of the story," wrote the Aetna agent in reporting the claim, "is that people with beards shouldn't drink fire-water."

Firms agree on representation

Jack Sonnenblick, president of Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp. of New York City and Leonard Abramson, president of Star Realty of Newton, have signed an agreement between the two firms.

Star Realty and First Star Realty Mortgage Co., is now the exclusive Massachusetts real estate and mortgage correspondent for S-G Corp., and Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp., is the New York real estate and mortgage correspondent for Star Realty and First Star Realty Mortgage Corp.

Marjorie Weber, an S-G vice president, will act as liason officer for Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp., with Star.

Sonnenblick-Goldman, a seventy-five year old company with home offices in Rockefeller Center, is the largest income property mortgage brokerage company in the United States, with offices throughout the country. It has an average annual mortgage placement volume in the billion dollar range. S-G Corp., also has an income property brokerage division with national sales volume in the hundreds of millions annually. S-G Corp., is the investment advisor to three public companies, North American Mortgage Co., listed on the New York stock exchange, and Mortgage Growth Investors and S-G Securities, Inc., both listed on the American stock exchange.



A hydrotherapy pool has been installed in the health club at the Marriott in Auburndale, which can seat eight adults. Pictured (from left) Holly Cavanaugh, Newton; Richard Wenderoth, Framingham; and Joanne Buell, Newton.

Mrs. Jacobs elected to Goodwill board

Frances Horowitz Jacobs of Newtonville, a retired investments counselor, was recently elected as a member of the Board of Directors of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries in Boston.

Goodwill provides vocational rehabilitation services to 500 handicapped people daily in its job evaluation training counseling and placement programs in Boston, Danvers, Lynn, and Worcester. In addition, Goodwill operates a fresh air camp for inner city children and a residential school for teenage boys.

Goodwill's 30 directors are elected at the annual meeting and serve for a three-year term without compensation.

Dedicated to serving charity and Jewish organizations, Mrs. Jacobs was born in Providence, R.I., where her family played a prominent role in the Jewish community.

Mrs. Jacobs was elected regional vice-president of the American Jewish Congress and national member of its Benefactors Club. Among her other affiliations are the Jewish Memorial Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital, Mizrachi Women, Ledgewood Home, Massachusetts Cancer Clinic, Combined Jewish Philanthrophies, Hadassah, Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood, National Genetics, National Kidney Foundation, B'nai B'rith, Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is the first woman trustee in New England of the New England Hebrew Academy and was the first woman to receive the National Community Service award.

Chamber backs bill to aid students in private colleges

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce announced this week that it was in support of House Bill 4414, which would provide new scholarship assistance to Massachusetts residents in private institutions of higher learning in the state.

It acted on a recommendation made by the Chamber's Higher Education Committee chairman, Bryan Carlson, president of Mt. Ida Junior College.

The Board of Directors has endorsed the bill because it has greater potential to assist middle-income residents who are now excluded from programs which aid low-income students. The cost of educating students at public and private institutions is not all that different, the board noted, but the price differential is very, very substantial.

For each dollar a private institution allocates for scholarships for Massachusetts residents, the state would match a like amount.

An example of the disparity that exists between operating procedures in public and private institutions would be the fact that the private colleges and universities pay a state meals tax, while some of the public institutions do not.

Of the total educational budget for higher education in Massachusetts, 86 percent is generated and spent by the private sector and 14 percent by the public sector. Recent announcements about the closing of Graham Junior College and relocation of Eastern Nazarene College to Pennsylvania are indicative of the problems of finances that the private institutions face.

Last fall, following an intensive study by the Chamber of Commerce of private institutions in Newton, Needham, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston, it was determined that the operating budgets plus students perscnal expenditures of institutions in those five communities alone topped $133 million, which is greater than the five combined municipal budgets. About 5 percent of all employment and 6.3 percent of total salaries in those communities are due to higher education, in addition to the colleges adding to real estate values, community leadership and institutional programs and resources.

These findings were announced at a symposium held last fall at Babson College, cosponsored by the Chamber and the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts.

The Chamber feels that higher education is a vital part of the local, as well as the state economy and steps must be taken to correct the growing imbalance between private and public education.

In voting support, the Chamber also indicated it wanted to see a stringent residency requirement to avoid unfairness to long— time Massachusetts residents.

Paul C. Duncan, Chamber President indicated further support would be sought from the area's legislators and other Chambers of Commerce.



GEORGE P. SASKI of Auburndale has been named vice president and chief engineer of New England Power Service Co., a subsidiary of New England Electric System. He will be responsible for all engineering services provided by N.E. Electric's subsidiary companies, including planning, transmission, distribution and generation.

Zaff heads Cancer Crusade

Arnold Zaff of Newton, member of the Boston law firm of Fine & Ambrogne, will serve as 1977 Cancer Crusade chairman in Newton, according to an announcement by U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington, Mass. State Crusade Chairman.

This is the second year that Zaff will direct the campaign in Newton.

In making the announcement, Harrington said, "The citizens of the Commonwealth raised $2,164,152 last year, and with Zaff and his committee working at the grass roots level, I know we'll do even better in reaching our 1977 Crusade goal of $2.4 million."

The 1977 goal for the City of Newton is $57,750. Last year more than $53,000 was raised in the city.

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5,000 summer jobs planned

BOSTON (UPI) — The Dukakis administration will use a lottery system and an additional $1.5 million in state funds to provide jobs for an estimated 5,000 youths this summer.

Dukakis promised to use a lottery system last year after administration officials belatedly discovered that many of the summer jobs given out last year went to relatives and friends of state legislators.

Questioned on how he obtained his job last year, the son of one legislator said, "I asked my Dad. He got it for me."

Details of the summer youth job program were worked out by administration officials early this week and were scheduled to be formally announced by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis today.

Under the plan, all the state funded jobs will be distributed through a lottery system. Dukakis aides said regional pools will be established to distribute jobs in areas where applicants reside.

All those seeking the jobs will be required to file initial applications with the state Division of Employment Security.

Aides to the governor said the plan calls for the use of $1.5 million in funds which are still left over from last year's summer job program. That will provide jobs for up to 2,700 youths.

In addition some 2,300 seasonal jobs in the Department of Environmental Management and the Metropolitan District Commission will be distributed through the same lottery system.

Dukakis aides indicated the lottery system will be based on the birth date of applicants, thus eliminating the need for separate lotteries in different areas of the state.

An administration official said unlike last year, the jobs this year will be more evenly distributed among all state agencies.

"We might have some working in welfare or in state hospitals," said an administration official.

At a cabinet meeting earlier this week, Dukakis asked his cabinet secretaries to review activities of their agencies to determine what jobs could be performed by youths in the summer program.

Each of the secretaries is expected to make a report to the governor within the next few weeks.

The state funded program will be in addition to some 30,000 summer jobs being funded through the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program. The federally funded jobs will be given out based on need criteria established by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Redlining bill advances

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Senate has given initial approval to a measure outlawing redlining — the practice of geographic discrimination in home mortgages — but backed up by the mildest of penalties.

Buried Tuesday in a series of parliamentary manuevers was stronger legislation, which would impose stringent economic penalties against banks and lending institutions which refuse to grant mortgage money solely on the basis of location. Usually those locations are in racially or economically changing neighborhoods.

The weaker measure was approved on a 34-0 roll call, with one Boston lawmaker voting "present" and another senator describing the three-hour debate and procedural rulings as coming straight out of "Alice in Wonderland."

Under the legislation, lending institutions would be prohibited from refusing mortgage money to applicants solely on the location of the property. The only recourse for persons who felt their applications were refused due to redlining would be to file complaints with the Masachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, failed in a rapid succession of rulings by Majority Leader William M. Bulger, D-Boston, to obtain a roll call on the stronger bill. That measure would have allowed applicants to sue banks denying them mortgages and empowered state and local officials to withdraw public funds from those banks.

"Alice in Wonderland is a mild description of what went on here this afternoon," Sisitsky said, seconding the assessment of Sen. Edward Burke, D-Framingham, who said the Senate's reluctance to be recorded on the stronger bill, adamantly opposed by the powerful banking lobby, "came from Lewis Carroll."

Sen. Bill Owens, D-Boston, moved to table Fonseca's amendment, killing all debate on the issue.

OBITUARIES

Robert Kates

Services were held Monday (April 11) in Temple Emanuel for Robert E. Kates.

Mr. Kates, 67, of 17 Kenilworth St., Newton, died Saturday (April 9) in Deaconess Hospital. For more than 30 years he was the owner of the West Roxbury Pharmacy.

A resident of Newton for 30 years, Mr. Kates was a member of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, the Boston Association of Retail Druggists and the Brotherhood Masonic Lodge. He was a member of Temple Emanuel for many years.

Mr. Kates is survived by his wife, Mrs. Goldie Kates ; two sons, Jordan L. of Framingham and Stephen D. of Natick; a daughter, Ellen J. Berkowtiz of Randolph; two sisters, I. Cyrille Geisinger and Mrs. Fritzie Cayleff; his brother, Samuel, and seven grandchildren.

Esther Hamilton

Private funeral services were held Friday (April 8) for Miss Esther A. Hamilton.

Miss Hamilton, 75, of 150 Parmenter Rd., Newton, died Thursday (April 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of the city.

Miss Hamilton is survived by her sister, Mrs. Arlene Dickson of Newton and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery.

Students told dropping out better than food stamps

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson told Brigham Young University Students Tuesday it was better for them to drop out of school than accept government food stamps.

"You did not come to this university to become a welfare recipient or freeloader," said Bensen, president of the Mormon Quorum of Twelve Apostles who served as agriculture secretary in the Eisenhower administration.

"When you accept food stamps, you accept an unearned handout that other people are paying for," the 77-year-old apostle told a BYU devotional. "You do not earn food stamps or welfare payments. The price you pay for something for nothing may be more than you can afford."

Benson said he offered the advice in response to a letter in the BYU campus newspaper asking if it was all right for students to apply for the food assistance program.

"The church's view on this is well known. We stand for independence, thrift, and abolishing the dole," he said. "If you don't have the finances to complete your education, drop out a semester and go to work and save. You will be a better man or woman for doing so. You will have preserved your self-respect and initiative.

"Wisdom comes with experience and struggle," Benson said, "not just going through a university matriculation."

Benson also warned students that modern day communism and socialism were Satan's "counterfeit" copies of the United Order — an early Mormon experiment in which the property of all church members was controlled by Mormon bishops.

Under the United Order, a member was alloted property according to his abilities and the needs of his family. He was allowed to keep enough of his earnings to support his family, but profit or surplus was turned over to the local bishop for distribution to the poor and needy.

"The basic principle underlying the United Order is that everything we have belongs to the Lord," Benson said.

Benson praised the welfare state dictated by the United Order, but blasted welfare programs instituted by the federal government. He said federal programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps were socialistic devices to redistribute wealth.

"Compulsory benevolence is not charity," he said. "Today's Socialists — who call themselves egalitarians — are using the federal government to redistribute wealth in our society, not as a matter of voluntary charity, but as a matter of right."

The dole, Benson said, "demoralizes man and weakens his God-given initiative and character."

'Copter doc' is modern version of rural G.P.

HARBORCREEK, Pa. (UPI) — For a modern version of the old time general practitioner traveling his rural area in a one-horse buggy, try Dr. John G. Hipps.

He pilots a helicopter to visit his patients in a tri-state area. He has become known as the "copter doc".

"I am one of the few American physicians — if not the only American physician — who uses a helicopter in his practice," said Dr. Hipps, 52.

General Practicing Associates, Inc., founded by Hipps two years ago, serves a 50-mile radius embracing communities in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. In addition to Hipps, GPA, a primary medical service group, includes three physician's assistants, two lab technicians, a psycho-therapist and 13 clerks.

Hipps last June set up a satellite office in Albion, Pa., 40 miles from here, and within the end of the year, plans to open two similar offices in Wattsburg and Waterford, Pa.

Companies offer insurance plan

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts auto insurance industry has made a proposal it says would reduce rates for thousands of Greater Boston drivers and accident-conviction free drivers in an assigned risk pool by $12 million.

The plan, unveiled by companies Tuesday night and immediately criticized by Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone, would have no immediate effect on the vast majority of the state's 2.5 million drivers.

If adopted by the legislature and signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the plan would redistribute the rate burden in Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Somerville.

The measure runs counter to a bill filed by Stone and Dukakis which would limit 1977 rates to 25 per cent above the 1976 level. Under this plan, suburban and rural drivers would pay more so that Greater Boston motorists could pay less.

Dukakis has warned that if his plan is not imposed by companies voluntarily, or approved by the legislature, Stone will implement it administratively.

The industry plan temporarily would decrease rates for some Boston drivers, but it eventually would increase rates for others, particulalry those in Roslindale, West Roxbury, Hyde Park and Jamaica Plain.

Here are the highlights of the industry plan:

— A single rating territory is created in Boston. Currently, under a new system implemented by Stone, Boston is divided into 10 areas.

— Drivers without at-fault accidents or moving traffic violations for a three-year period would pay average rather than above average rates if they are placed in the assigned risk pool.

This would reduce rates for some assigned risk pool drivers by as much as 34 per cent, but the reduction eventually would be paid for the state's drivers who subsidize losses in the assigned risk pool.

— Rates in Chelsea and Revere would be lowered slightly by placing the two cities in the Somerville rating territory.

— All motorists would be allowed to cancel their current policies July 1, without penalty, so that they could shop for lower rates.

Youth stabbed to death

FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) — Christopher Brigham, 24, died Tuesday night at Burbank Hospital after police said he was attacked by a half-dozen youths near his home.

Police said Brigham was accosted on the sidewalk and stabbed in the abdomen about 7 p.m.

They were searching for the weapon used in the attack and interviewing persons who claim to have witnessed the incident.

The Worcester County district attorney's office is heading the probe. Police say robbery was not a motive in the killing. No arrests have yet been made.

Decision on secession

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says he may ask the Massachusetts Supreme Court to decide whether the rebel resort islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket can legally keep their seats in the legislature.

The islands' two state representatives and local officials signed a declaration of independence from the state last month to protest a proposed redistricting plan which would combine the islands with mainland communities on Cape Cod into a new House district. A bill of secession was also introduced in the legislature.

Residents in several towns on Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the nearby Elizabeth islands voted overwhelmingly last week to support secession.

14 challenge DiCarlo

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Senate Majority Leader Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, is being challenged by at least 14 candidates in his quest to regain the seat he was ousted from after his conviction on eight federal extortion counts.

A telephone check with election departments in DiCarlo's former district Tuesday showed 15 candidates, including DiCarlo, filed nomination papers.

None of the other candidates are prominent politically, indicating that DiCarlo stands a good chance of winning back his seat. All but three of the 14 opponents are Democrats.

Tax rebate supported

DETROIT (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, once cool to President Carter's proposed $50 tax rebate, said Tuesday the rebate is the best way to stimulate the economy while avoiding inflation and buying time for permanent solutions.

Marshall strongly defended the rebate plan, accusing critics of distorting economic statistics to promote a permanent tax cut.

"A rebate is not as effective in lowering unemployment as public service employment," Marshall said. "But it can be done quickly, and the effects are temporary, so you avoid inflationary pressure.

"Also, it doesn't interfere with the ability to have other tax reforms and we don't lose the revenue permanently."

'No way' for Concorde

CEDARHURST, N.Y. (UPI) — Several thousand Long Island residents Tuesday said "no way" to landings of the Concorde SST at Kennedy Airport while the next move in the dispute appeared to belong to a federal judge.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said Tuesday it does not plan to formally discuss landing rights for the Anglo-French Concorde at the monthly meeting of its commissioners on Thursday.

The issue will next come before U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack, who has scheduled a hearing April 28 on a suit by British Airways and Air France to overturn the Port Authority's temporary ban on SST flights at Kennedy.

Energy policy coming

BOSTON (UPI) — President Carter's energy policy to be announced next week will rely heavily on coal exploration, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday.

"Based on information from our staff in Washington, coal and conservation will be the priority items of the Carter administration's energy policy," he said, urging private industry to support coal exploration in the Narragansett Basin.

He told Associated Industries of Massachusetts, "The President will recommend the conversion to coal of many electric power plants now burning oil.

Setback for ambulance law

BOSTON (UPI) — A landmark ambulance law has been dealt a one year setback by the Massachusetts House and state Public Health officials are promising an all out battle to protect the statute in the Senate.

The House voted 143-83 Tuesday to approve a bill postponing the final compliance date for some 450 ambulance services across the state till July 1, 1978.

The action came only hours after the state Public Health Council had voted to issue the first 30 two year licenses under the 1973 law which mandates minimal training and equipment standards for all ambulance services.

The delay bill was approved after two hours of debate during which opponents of the bill said the measure would gut the ambulance law.

Supporters of the bill said if the effective date was not postponed, 50 communities would be forced to terminate service because their ambulances would not comply with the law.

Public Health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding, who was on hand for the House vote, promised an "all out" effort to defeat the measure in the Senate. But, he said, if the Senate goes along with the House he will urge Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to veto it.

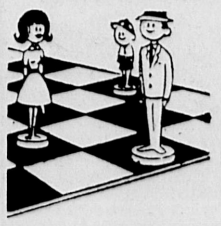
"The citizens of this state have stated clearly that they won't accept second class emergency medical care," Fielding said.

He said local communities have had ample time to come into compliance with the law, but charged that some waited till the last minute and are now trying to get out of the obligation.

He noted that the statute and department regulations specifically set up a three year schedule for compliance.

Prior to the House vote, the measure was amended so that training regulations for ambulance attendants will not be delayed.

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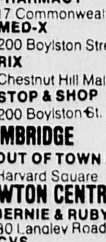
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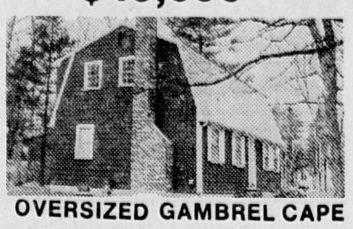
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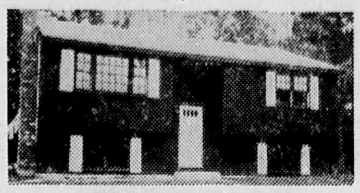
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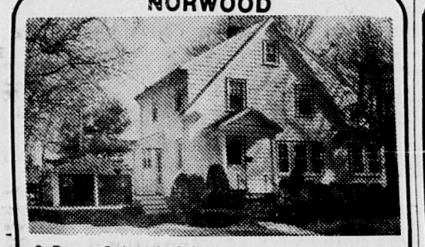
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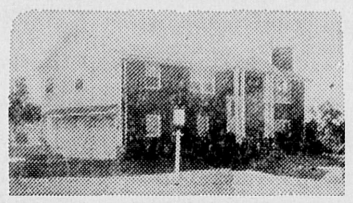
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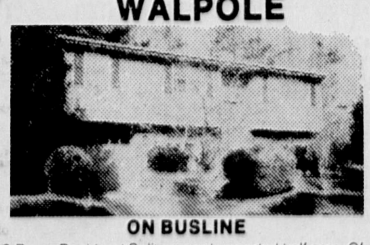
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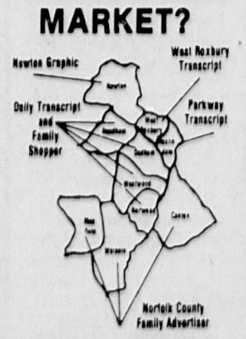


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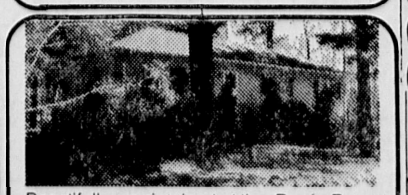
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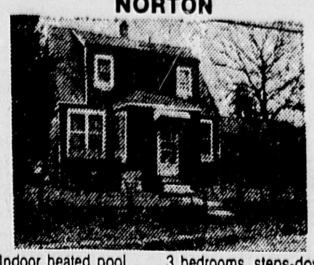
329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** REPORT

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

NORTON

NORTON



Indoor heated pool . . . 3 bedrooms, steps-down family room with Franklin stove kitchen, 1½ baths ... all this for **$29,900**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 K

NORTON/SPLIT



7 Room Split Entry. 3 spacious bedrooms, applianced kitchen, dining room with slider to deck, fireplaced family room, and den. Private 1/2 acre lot, convenient to Route 95, and rail service, low taxes. Price cut $36,900. Owner looking for offers.

THE HUTCHINSON CO.
285-6642 222-8031
Norton, Mass. F

NORTH ATTLEBORO

CLEAN! CLEAN! CLEAN!



Fussbudget owner has given this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Garrison tons of loving care. Has an enclosed breezeway plus an attached 2 car garage. Beautiful treed lot EXCELLENT BUY!!!

The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
11 So. Washington St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 695-7067 MLS L

WRENTHAM

WRENTHAM

$34,500 3 bedroom Ranch, ¾ acre lot, sliders to deck. Great starter home.

$49,000 Lake Pearl Waterfront. Screened in porch, huge living room with stone fireplace. Great for the water sports buff.

$31,900 Large Older 5 bedroom Cape, fenced in corral and dog runs, 1 plus acre. Take a look.

$49,900 Oversized Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, garage & breezeway. Great location.

$42,900 3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 fireplaces, large 2 car garage. Family room with bar. Great family house.

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2232 G

CHARMING & INTERESTING THROUGHOUT! This 4 bedroom Victorian is just lovely. Very large formal dining room, formal living room with corner fireplace, new and beautiful kitchen, 1½ baths. Lovely fenced yard. A home for gracious living. **$37,900**

ATTRACTIVE & ECONOMICAL 7 ROOM CAPE. 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, den, lovely living room & dine in kitchen. All situated in nice residential area. **$29,900.**

PICTURE PERFECT YOUNG RAISED RANCH. in child safe area. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, WW carpet and garage. Fairly priced at **$37,900.**

TARSA REAL ESTATE
15 Creeden St., Mansfield
339-7287 MLS
Open 7 Days a week 24 hr. answering service G

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
By Owner

Custom immaculate move in condition. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Florida porch, many extras. Mitchell School area. Must be seen. $64,500. Principals only.
Call 444-3179 G

DEDHAM
$31,900

3 Bedroom Ranch, big living room, fireplaced, garage, low taxes. Nice lot, and much more.

$39,900

Spectacular 4 bedroom Colonial with a modern eat in cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, big living room, family room and much more.

$43,900

Super 3 bedroom Colonial with a big eat in kitchen, spacious dining room, 1½ baths and a big 2 car garage.

$46,900

Unbelievable & spacious this 4 bedroom Gambrel Colonial with 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch, formal dining room, eat in cabinet kitchen and much more

Call
B & J REAL ESTATE
326-7032 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD

Retirement or vacation home. Cozy one floor home with 2 bedrooms, electric eye garage, near sandy ocean beach and marina. Taxes $445 per year. Don't miss this custom built, year round home. Only **$38,000.** Co-exclusive.

D & H MORSE Realtor
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 B

HOMES BY JAMES
DEDHAM

6 ROOM RANCH, Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, queen size bedroom, sits on large lot. Handy location. **$38,500**

OLDER 6room Colonial, **$32,900.**

Nice 6 room CAPE, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, handy location. **$42,500.**

NEW 6 Room Ranch. **$44,900.**

GREAT VALUE, 9 room Tri Level, 4 good bedrooms, huge family room, desirable lot Must be seen. **$49,500.**

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

NEEDHAM
SPRING SPECIAL

Lovely family home on Tower Hill, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, inviting private porch with sliders to beautiful terrace and garden with barbeque pit, 2-car garage. Exclusive **$61,500.**

Let our office be your house - *SOLD* word

Claire B. Adamson Real Estate
20 Oak St. 444-2210
Claire Adamson 444-1445 Dottie Colhard 449-1091 G

NEEDHAM

$44,000 Just listed. "Pudding Stone" compact, easy-to-heat Cape. Living room, fireplace, breezeway, 3 bedrooms, den, attached garage. Exclusive. Cute 2-bedroom cottage **$40,500.**

NEWTON

Needham line. Nearly maintenance free Colonial. Living room, dining room, bay window, large kitchen, pantry, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, studio, 2-car garage, **$47,000.** Very clean. Exclusive.

D and H MORSE MLS
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 F

WALPOLE $38,500

This desirable 6 room young Ranch sets on ½ acre. Features fireplaced living room, eat-in cabinet modern kitchen, tastefully decorated, dining room, 3 bedrooms, convenient location to Rte. 1.

WALPOLE $47,900

Young split level Ranch, 7 rooms, with all the comforts you are looking for. Nestled on private wooded 2/3 acre lot.

WALPOLE $44,500

Immaculate 7 room, Cape Ranch with fireplaced living room, 1st level family room, country kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, best area.

WALPOLE $57,900

7 room young Gambrel Colonial in the most desirable Old Post area. This custom built offers you all the comforts you desire. Tastefully decorated throughout, first floor fireplaced family room, country type kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 large bedrooms, w.w. throughout, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, beautiful setting on ¾ acre treed lot.

MEDFIELD $48,900

Young and immaculate 8 room Garrison Colonial features the comfort you are looking for. Spacious living room, dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, first floor fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Well kept beautiful treed ½ acre lot.

WALPOLE-BRAND NEW HOMES

We offer a 46' Raised Ranch, Paul Revere style at $46,900. 7 room, Split Ranch with 2 fireplaces, best location at $54,900. Many others to choose from.

For these selections and many others please call

KALLIS REALTORS
Located at
883 Main St. Shopping Center
Walpole MLS
668-7500 or 326-6688 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY CONDOMINIUM

2 bedroom, All brick building in country setting. Large living room, dining area, color bath & kitchen, completely w-w, a.c., kitchen has everything for the modern housekeeper. Live in management, pool, parking, heat, hot water & many extras. Possible takeover mortgage at 7¼%. Price **$25,000** FIRM.
This has been drastically reduced due to illness.
CALL EXCLUSIVE R.E. BROKER for appointment MARILYN LA ROSA 323-0866 Or Owner 469-2680 for Appt. B

ROSLINDALE

Much modernized older 9 room Single opposite the Arboretum. Excellent big cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile lavatory & laundry space. Ceramic tile bath. Large pine panelled family room. 4½ bedrooms. **$29,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

NORWOOD
BY OWNER

Large 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, glassed porch, deck, D&D, vinyl siding, ¼ acre, storage shed, garage, large driveway. **$51,000.**
762-4725 G

NEEDHAM

$50's WALK TO EVERYTHING-4 BEDROOM COLONIAL with 1st floor den, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, porch, garage on quiet side street.
$60's ONE FLOOR LIVING 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern eat in kitchen, dining room with deck off, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, convenient location.
$70's (low) RAISED RANCH IN MINT CONDITION with luxurious inground pool and patio, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large level lot in excellent neighborhood. Co-exclusive.
$100,000 (plus) PRIME AREA 8 ROOM COLONIAL with country kitchen, fireplaced living room and family room; ALSO 4 bedroom multi-level with central air conditioning, family room and den, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

444-5140

Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NEEDHAM

HURRY, HURRY, this lovely 8 room COLONIAL won't last. Gracious entrance foyer leads to 24 ft. living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, first floor den, 3 good sized bedrooms, second floor TV room, 1½ baths, garage. **$57,900.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Heath REALTORS
Eves. 449-1560 G

NEEDHAM
THE COMPLETE HOME

Spacious, multi-level built by a master offering 4 grand bedrooms, large panelled study, formal living and dining rooms, panelled game room with wet bar, multi-zoned heat, built-in air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen, richly carpeted and draped throughout, 2½ baths, burglar alarm, 2 car electric-eye garage, town sewer and water, nearly 2 lovely landscaped acres in most desirable area. Near **$100,000.** G

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime G

FOXBORO

YOUNG CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. on a large fenced in lot, 4 bedroom home with 1½ baths and in-ground pool. **$47,500.**
YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THIS ONE to appreciate it, the interior is not quite finished but with the help of a handyman it could be one of the prettiest houses in town, 6 room Colonial with extensive stone work and fireplace in living room, extra large bedrooms. Will be sold whether unfinished **$45,800** or finished at **$48,900.**

MANSFIELD

SPRAWLING 60 FT. RANCH. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and 1 car attached garage, 2 zone heat. A good buy for **$43,900.**

PLAINVILLE

NEW 7 ROOM GAMBREL CAPE with lots of room, 1½ baths, open deck and colonial pine flooring. An attractive home **$45,900.**

WALPOLE

MUCH WANTED 6 ROOM CAPE, 4 rooms and full bath down; 2 very nice bedrooms and full bath up. Low taxes. Well worth looking at **$42,600.**
NEED LOTS OF ROOM? 8 Room Split Entry with 2 car attached garage on a large lot. Very well done inside and out, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, extra large family room, even has a heated in-ground pool, all overlooking a waterfront view. **$63,600.**

WRENTHAM

8 ROOM GARRISON COLONIAL on 1 acre lot. Brand new home with fireplaced family room. Good buy **$50,900.**

NEW DUPLEXES FOR RENT - MEDFIELD, WALPOLE & PLAINVILLE
MORDINI BROTHERS
Real Estate
14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro
543-6381 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM $59,900
GREENLODGE

Choice upper Colwell Drive location. Beautiful 8 room Garrison Colonial, featuring large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with separate dining area; 1st floor family room, big jalousied porch. 4 good bedrooms (2 are king size) multiple baths, attached garage. Maintenance free aluminum siding & combos. Nice wooded lot.
WON'T LAST! Owner/broker
326-5125 L

WESTWOOD

2 Bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room with built-ins, den with built-ins, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, enclosed breezeway, garage, on landscaped 1/2 acre. High $40's. Principals only.
Call 329-0444 F

NEW HOMES CANTON

3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 1 car under, fireplaced family room $49,900. New Straight Ranch, $48,500. New Straight Ranch, $34,500. DEDHAM, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 1 car under, $45,500. Agent 326-0084. A

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

PROFESSIONAL LICENSED BROKERS & SALESPEOPLE needed to market unique Realty Service. GREAT income potential. Call F.S.B.O. REALTY SERVICE 1-272-2510 Weekdays. 9 to 5, Weekends 1 to 5. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

GEORGE SAYS, "HERE'S VALUE IN REAL ESTATE."

DEDHAM

A beautiful setting in the Greenlodge area, a beautiful Gambrel Cape with all the custom features that make a house a home. Solid stained pine panelled fireplace wall in living room, pine wainscotting & chair rail in dining room. The charm of solid stained doors, wrought iron latches, H & L hinges in kitchen of course, plus a 1st floor library & family room with sun deck. Three pleasant bedrooms plus 1½ baths plus 1 car garage with loft. A golden opportunity in the **$50's.**

DEDHAM

A super value for your first home is this completely updated Colonial with modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, hardwood & carpeted floors, 1st floor laundry room, and 3 good sized bedrooms. You'll love the yard with brick patio & the convenience of public transportation, schools & shopping. Priced in the **low 30's.**

WALPOLE

This move in condition Cape features a basement rec room, delightful kitchen & ½ acre lot with 24 ft redwood decked pool. In addition, there are 3 bedrooms, a fireplace living room, formal dining room, lovely stained woodwork and a garage. Move in now for this is priced in **upper $30's.**

WALPOLE

A two family home for the **mid $30's** is almost impossible, yet we have one. Each apartment has 5 rooms including 3 bedrooms plus a fireplace. You can live in comfort on the first floor, enjoy the convenience of a modern kitchen & bath & collect rent

NORWOOD

A true doll house that has it all A fireplace living room, china cabinet in dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. A screened in porch, attached garage & well maintained yard make this a fine value in the **very low 40's.**

WESTWOOD

Just listed a custom designed Georgian front raised ranch in Blueview Estates Impressive open foyer entrance leads to huge fireplaced living room, oversized formal dining room, marvelous huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms - master bedroom has private bath, plus 1½ others Two car garage, an acre of professionally landscaped grounds, & a 24 x 24 fireplaced family room make this an outstanding value in **high $70's.**

Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
Realty One INC. MLS
L G

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Ranch, move in condition, top location, low taxes, excellent value in Low $40's. OWNER 762-6814. B

CANTON BY OWNER 3 bedroom Ranch, new kitchen, bath; w.w., fireplace living room, paneled family room, fenced yard, principals, $40,500. 828-7599 B

NEWTONVILLE: Near NNHS, 14 room Victorian with 2 bedroom in-law apt. Exc. cond. throughout. $72,000 Priv. sale. No brokers. Call owner 965-0384 B

WALPOLE Picture pretty RANCH of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, private circle of homes. $44,900. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570. B

APRIL SEASON . . . ERS

A sunshine bright Ranch with eat-in kitchen, lovely decor and great location, **$36,900.** Exclusive.

8-4-2

Rooms, bedrooms & baths on nearly 2 acres in Westwood. Garage too. **$65,900.** Exclusive.

LIKE ANTIQUES?

Then this charming old Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths & Prec 1 location is for you, **$69,900.** Exclusive.

BE A RANCH-ER

And delight in your 6 rooms, eat-in kitchen & level ½ acre. All for only **$39,900.** Exclusive.

HANDSOME IS

A maintenance free Ranch with new decor, w-w carpeting & over an acre in Westwood, too! **$57,900.** Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

NEEDHAM

Ell shaped ranch with three bedrooms, family room, porch and garage. Half an acre of land suitable for tennis court or garden. **$51,900.** Co-exclusive.

Estate area. Custom built home with landscaped acre lot. Large rooms throughout with excellent detail and decor. Four bedrooms, large den and huge family room. Ideal for family living and gracious entertaining. **$139,000.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G



NEW TO MARKET

Only for those who desire the unusual. Built 1840, MODERNIZED 1973, living room, fireplaced family room, separate entrance den with bedroom above, kitchen & full bath, 3 bedrooms & full bath upstairs, level secluded back yard South Natick near Dover Line.

PRISCILLA DRAPER ASSOCIATES
4 Walpole St., Dover
785-0432 444-6206 F

DEDHAM
DOLLAR-STRETCHER

LOW taxes ... LOW heating ... LOW maintenance! Solid all brick 1-floor home in convenient Susanna parish. Entrance foyer ... large, bright living room ... dining room ... pleasant, applianced eat-in kitchen. NICE knotty-pine family room (or 3rd bedroom), with built-in stereo speakers. Fenced, garden-type lot, garage. Owners (having purchased another home) are asking MID 30's ... and this is REAL VALUE! Phone anytime to see this **DORIS CRAINE R.E.** exclusive.

444-9598 K

REAL ESTATE SALES

We are looking for agressive licensed brokers or salespersons. Join a team of experience and sales people who want to make money
Interested?
Call B & J Real Estate 326-7032 K

NEEDHAM

New or nearly new 3-4-5 bedrooms from $50,000 to 100K plus. BUILDER will custom build.
GEORGE ASSOC.
444-9067
anytime
Ap13-tf-B

MEDWAY $34,900

Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch, w-w carpeting, move in condition. 5 minute walk to Boston Bus & short walk to town park. Low taxes, easily financed with 5 percent down payment.
John Harkey Realtor
376-8951 G

WELLESLEY HILLS

Lovely Custom CAPE on large corner lot in Pierce Estate. All on one floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room & den. Sliding doors to terrace. Family sized dining room, multi cabinet kitchen. Stairs leading to expandable attic from large foyer. 2 car garage. $105,000. Principals only. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, and 8-6 weekends. **235.0756.** B

WALPOLE—Ranch, fireplaced living room, ½ acre lot, asking $38,500
WALPOLE—7 room older Colonial, asking $38,000.
See our inventory of new and used homes in all surrounding towns
Call LINDY'S R.E.
MLS Realtor Office
769-4460

DEDHAM

$29,900. Why pay rent, 5 room Cape, very low taxes.
NORWOOD
Spacious young Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, low taxes $42,900.
SHONE R.E. MLS
177 Washington St., Dedham
326-5480 B

TWO FAMILY
$44,900

Holy Name Parish - beautiful custom built home, original owner, luxurious gumwood interior, fireplaced living room, den or 3rd bedroom, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, back porches, 2 car garage, exclusive.
GATELY ASSOC.
325-3236 B

DEDHAM

Spacious 7 room Colonial, 4 good sized bedrooms, large modern kitchen, formal dining room, walk to schools & shopping. **$39,900**
Large 7 room Center Entrance Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, set on nice lot of 10,700 ft. In Endicott Estate area. **$48,700**
Exceptional 3 bedroom Ranch with the warmth of fireplace in living room, finished playroom, modern eat-in kitchen. Fenced yard. **$37,000.**
Walk to MBTA bus, spacious 3 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, garage, **$40,900**
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

MANSFIELD MLS
COLONIAL

Downtown area. Modern throughout, low taxes.
$33,900
WALPOLE
6 room GAMBREL CAPE
TO BE BUILT on ¾ acre wooded lot. Country kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths.
$46,900
SHAW REAL ESTATE
339-7144 B

PATREAL REAL ESTATE
273 Chauncy Street (Rte 106)
MANSFIELD, MASS.
339-7044

BUNNY HUTCH, 2 bedroom home, finished in beautiful Ponderosa Pine, just right for the single. Taxes $230 per yr Just **$28,900.**

NON - HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL RANCH, Completely re-done even new plumbing. Move right in **$32,900.**

BRAND NEW RAISED RANCH, watch it being built, pick your own colors. **$33,900.**

POOR MAN'S EQUESTRIAN DELIGHT, Family room, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, den and would you believe? A 3 horse stable **$41,900.**

LITTLE MAN'S INVESTMENT, 3 Apartment building **$6,000** gets you going.

RENTALS
1 Bedroom in Mansfield $190 heated
2 Bedrooms in Norton $210 no utilities
2 Bedrooms, Mansfield $235 new
3 Bedrooms, Mansfield $285
Ask about our rents with option to buy. B

GRAND OLD LADY WALPOLE

Big family home Treat yourself to 3 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room tastefully decorated living room with all the charm you have been looking for
Offered at $35,900

IT'S A NO, NO

No painting, no fixing, no pool Just ready for you! Stunning 6 room CAPE with 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, with lots of atmosphere & best of all taxes under $1,000
Offered in the 30's

WALPOLE

On the bus line Charming 7 room CAPE. Sit in comfort by your fireside living room, enjoy your dinner in your formal dining room plus 3 good size bedrooms & a family room that you will sure enjoy
Valued in the 30's

NEW NEW NEW
$39,900
SPLIT ENTRIES & RANCHES. All on a ¾ acre lot. Choose your own decor. Set back on a child safe street. SO HURRY!

NORWOOD
Under Market Value
Low 50's

Lovely C.E. GARRISON COLONIAL under the pines which offer 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, eat-in kitchen. Excellent neighborhood. Walk to all schools. You won't want to miss out on this one.
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 B

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWTON KITCHEN conscious? Your wife will smile with delight when she sees the unique kitchen in this One floor Ranch. Vinyl walls & ceilings. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplaced family room. 2 car attached garage. Wooded lot with room for pool. mid $60's. MLS CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. B

MEDFIELD Choose from 5 lots. Gambrel or regular Cape with room to grow. $43,900. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

DEDHAM, $35,900: Older Colonial, well kept. 6 rooms plus 2 finished rooms on 3rd. Good value for family needing space. 326-7838 G

MILLIS: $35,900, 7 room home, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, sun room, garage, fenced in yard, all public utilities, walk to everything. Look it over, can make an offer. PAUL McCARTHY REALTOR, 376-8822. B

WESTWOOD BUY OF THE YEAR. Spacious multi-level on ½ acre. Mid $60's. Owner says "bring an offer". ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE 668-9461 WALPOLE—$36,900 buys 2 family, fireplaced living room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. CALL NOW!!.....6 & 6 2 family DUPLEX, $35,000.....Better than new 2 family 4-6, fireplaces, WW, $57,900. Offers anyone? G

WESTWOOD ACRE LOTS heavily treed, town water & sewer. From $30,000. Call exclusive agent ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

WALPOLE, new development 4 new Raised Ranches being constructed, 6 rooms, 1 bath, 3 bedrooms, & a 1 car garage. $47,900. PLUS many others. Starter homes new & older. Prices starting in the mid $30's. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 H

NORWOOD: 6 room House, 3 bedrooms, convenient location. needs some work. $26,700. OWNER 762-9055 G

SHARON, 48' GAMBREL RAISED RANCH, 9 rooms, 1 full & two ½ baths, 2 fireplaces, ½ acre. $48,500. Owner 784-2560. K

DOVER—NEW large Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, FHW oil, 2 car attached, $80,900. DOVER 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split Level, wooded acre, 2 car under, $78,900. NEW Royal Barre, 3 bedroom, fireplace living room, 2 full baths, family room, 1 acre, $78,900. Agent 326-0084 A

WESTWOOD—Contemporary with attached carriage house, 3 acres with pond in rear, gives complete privacy, 12 rooms, 4½ baths, 4 fireplaces, too many extras to list $125,000. Owner 326-0084 A

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom single, excellent condition, new roof & heating system. Garage, fenced yard. low taxes. mid 20's. Owner, 325-8156. A

JAMAICA PLAIN St. Andrews Parish School, For sale or rent 2 family 4 & 5 large rooms, possible expansion to attic for apt. or extra bedrooms. Newly renovated, 2 new heating systems & new aluminum combination windows throughout. Reasonable Price. Call 444-1839 after 6:30 p.m. F

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, by owner to settle estate. 5 & 6 aluminum siding, storm windows, extra lot of land, 2 car garage, 1st floor vacant. 327-5568 after 4 p.m. & weekends. F

AVON

Immaculate 7 room Ranch with carport & vinyl siding. 3 bedrooms, large family room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove with self cleaning oven, heated playroom in basement. F.H.W. heat by oil. Professionally landscaped yard with in-ground pool. ½ mile from Route 24. **$45,900.**

OWNER 583-7718 B

CANTON 67 ft. 3 bedroom Ranch, step down living room, with 14 ft. Tennessee marble fireplace, desirable Greenlodge area, ¾ acre, many custom features. **High $50's.**

RANDOLPH a.c. Split Entry, 8 rooms, 2½ baths—magnificent pool & grounds. Anxious to sell. **Low $50's.**

STOUGHTON 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, low taxes, many others.

BOBBI STOLLER R.E.
828-8788 B

NORWOOD

Delightfully different 6 room older Colonial meticiously cared for & ready for gracious living. Asking **$39,900.**

WALPOLE

5 room older Colonial. 1st floor completely refurbished, large lot, with possibilities of building another house. Only **$31,500.**

REALTY WORLD JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOC. 762-3957 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: Young Split Ranch, family room, 3 bedrooms, low taxes. 329-0797 B

DEDHAM Precinct 1, new custom built 8 room Raised Ranch, 3 full baths, 2 car garage under, central a.c. Many extras. $59,900 OWNER 327-6379. B

ROSINDALE: modern 2 bedroom town house, eat in kitchen with D & D, ww, central air-cond, excel. cond. Upper Teens. 325-9881. B

DEDHAM, by owner, spacious 7 room Dutch Colonial, 2 baths, finished playroom, precinct 1, conv. location, 14000 sq. ft. land, upper $40's. Call 329-1633 G

WESTWOOD: 3 bedroom Ranch overlooking very private country setting of over 1 acre. $71,500. OWNER 329-6378 B

WESTWOOD: We offer you a wide selection of homes priced from Low 50'S, ALSO 2 acre building lots with finished street, town sewer & water from High 20'S. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

STOUGHTON: Greenbrook Condo. 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, garage, 344-2138 B

BELLINGHAM, 3 Bedroom Ranch, fenced yard, next to school, $31,500. Call DICK ALENCE, R.E. 533-6695 G

DEDHAM, Riverdale 7 room CAPE, attached garage, fireplace, finished play room & jalousied porch. $39,900. owner 326-5802 L

DEDHAM $37,500. A young 3 bedroom home on quiet residential street. Handy to church, school, & shopping. Full basement for work shop. Tip Top condition, in & out. No appointment necessary. Drive in TODAY! WOODS, R. E. 444 Washington St. Rt. 1A, Norwood. 769-3330. L

DEDHAM, Prec. 1: 6½ room Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, w.w. carpeting, playroom, pool. OWNER 326-9309 L

MANSFIELD: lovely young duplex, 7-4 rooms, 1½ baths each, $51,000. DOUGLAS, R.E. 1 339-3100. B

NORWOOD, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms (Older New Englander) new roof, aluminum siding, FHW heat, excellent condition in & out, close to shopping, transportation, Schools, $37,500. Owner 769-0114 H

BROOKLINE: 2 bedroom Condominium in landscaped building in safe location. 8th floor corner apt., 2 full baths, kitchen, dining area, dressing room, fireplace, a-c, parquet floors, terrace, parking. Low Mtge. rate. $59,900. OWNER 731-0319 C

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED — Newton, W. Roxbury & surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Ap6,2t,B

NEWTONS SPRING BUYERS waiting for Mini & Large Victorians, 6-8-10 rooms, 1-2 baths. Garage & good sized yard. $60,000 to $95,000 Eves. 527-0777. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

CAPE COD LAND

Excellent selection of home sites in the lower Cape. $6900 and up. Bill Brown at LeBlanc Assoc. 255-7359 or Box 1224 Brewster, Ma 02631. K

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819. Ma30,tf,H

WEST ROXBURY, Office space for rent, ideal location for professional man, 3 miles from 128, on busline, square footage to suite tenant. Reasonable rent. Call 325-2819 Ap13,2t,H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, roomy 5 room apt, within walk to center and transportation, $240 per month plus utilities. No pets. 769-3192 H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK: All mod. 3 rooms, all utilities, $225. Phone ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

Roslindale lovely 4 rooms newly decorated. $175 mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $165.-$225 ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from $175. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5150. Ap6,4t,B

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

NORWOOD, 3 rooms modern apt. convenient location. April 15, $230 heated. Surette Realtor 762-1960 C

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt in 6 family house, $165 unheated, 2 bedroom apt in modern apt building w-w, disposal, ac, $235 heated. 361-3649 or 696-5690 C

HYDE PARK, 3 room apt. hot water and heat included $160. 327-9464 C

WEST ROXBURY 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, near transp., Westbrook Village area. Call after 5, 327-7518.

ROSLINDALE, 1 bedroom apt with w-w, on bus line. $210 a month, utilities not included. Off street parking. 327-6833 L

NORWOOD DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, living room, new bath and kitchen with D&D, $250, no utilities 762-8726 or 339-9600 L

DEDHAM near SQ. 3 room apart. $130 plus utilities. 326-7395. L

ROSLINDALE modern 2 bedroom, 1st floor, parking, no pets. 325-0197 E

READVILLE: 4 room Single Home. Security deposit. No pets. Refs. req. $220 mo. 364-2797 after 3 P.M. H

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, 2nd floor. Adults. No pets. Security deposit. 329-9638 H

NORWOOD: 2 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $125 mo. heated. Security deposit. No pets. 762-8136 after 4 P.M. H

In WEST ROXBURY a newly remodeled 2nd floor apt, front & back porches, electricity & parking included, on bus line, $230; ALSO available new 3 room apt, all utilities. $275. 325-8035. H

NEWTON, Auburndale: 5 rooms, sunporch, 1st floor, new bath. Adults preferred. $275 unheated. Security deposit. 527-7319 H

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $155 mo. heated. Security deposit. No pets. 762-8136 after 4 P.M. H

RARE OPPORTUNITY to rent unique 9 room ANTIQUE COLONIAL. Enoy a bit of New England. Close to Walpole Center. House has many possibilities & lots of charm. $350.

BUCKLIN ASSOCIATES 668-3137 769-1343 Ap16,2t,H

HYDE PARK: 1st floor, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern, $250 mo. heat & hot water, parking. No pets. 327-7091 H

WELLESLEY new luxury apartment available, 1st floor, near shops. 235-0600 L

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room with heat and hot water parking area, $225 a month 327-6953 after 6. F

DEDHAM, 4 room modern apt, cellar, heat and hot water $300 with sec dep. 329-0639 or 329-0397 F

NORWOOD 2 bedroom Duplex, finished room basement, no pets 449-0800 X598 or 762-7256 eves. F

HYDE PARK—Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom, w.w., a.c., parking, eat in kitchen, $200 heated. Call 326-4515 after 5. F

NORWOOD, modern 1 bedroom apt. gas heat, $225 no utilities. 762-8111 A

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM & HYDE PARK, 3 room apt. $150 no utilities, 4 & 5 rooms, $180-$190. re. 522-9722 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, WW, 1st floor, no pets, $170. 522-7861 after 6 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, paneled, unheated, no pets, 323-7101 B

W. ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 1st floor, excel. location, $250. Call 323-3979, nites & wknds. B

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, 1st floor, w-w carpeting, redecorated. Refs. req. $225 all utilities. 323-0033 G

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, includes heat & h.w. $205 plus security deposit. DEDHAM: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & h.w., $200 plus security deposit. TRUMAN HGWY, HYDE PARK: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, no utilities, $165 plus security deposit. HYDE PARK: near MBTA, 3 rooms, all utilities, 3rd floor, $165 plus security deposit. HUNT R.E., 3291106 or 326-6390 B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: 3 rooms, screen porch $225 includes all utilities 969-9649 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, avail. May 1. Call 323-8397 or 325-7846 after 5 p.m. B

Stoughton large modern 1 bedroom apt., heated, no pets, 762-0339. B

ROSLINDALE, Avail now. 6 rooms, 2nd floor $190. unheated. Handy location 325-5635 aft. 3. B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 3rd floor, screened porches, parking, newly decorated. No pets. Avail. immediately $200 unheated. 327-3130. B

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath, 2nd floor, off-street parking. Available now. Newly renovated. $245 no utilities included. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 eves. G

WEST ROXBURY: Residential area, Rockland St. Convenient to bus. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, w-w, D&D, a-c, large yard. $295 heated. 426-7890 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., modern cabinet kitchen & bath. Handy. Days 325-0246 Eves. 965-5367 B

W. ROXBURY, Hancock Village area, 5 rooms $275 heated June 1. Roslindale 4 & 5. $175 & $185 heated or unheated 327-9626 G

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 porches, handy location, no pets, adults 323-2627 G

READVILLE 4 rooms, 2nd floor, ideal for working couple, $190 no. unheated. 361-1253 G

ROSLINDALE 2 aparts. avail. 1st & 2nd floors. 5 large rooms, everything modern, w-w carpet, 2 porches $220. 327-3598. B

ROSLINDALE, Parkway Area, 4 rooms, 3rd floor. Call 325-6931 B

NORWOOD, 4 room, bath, 1st floor $125 heated. Sec. Dep. no pets. After 4 pm 762-8136 G

NEWTON, Small 1 bedroom House, conveniently Located, No pets. Call 244-3121 B

CUMMINGS HGWY: 4 rooms, heated & hot water, $180. no pets, new remodeled, Call 698-4124 or 296-0736. G

NORWOOD: 5 room apt., no pets, $185 unheated. Call 762-5916 after 6 P.M. B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $155 heated, Sec. Dep. no pets, after 4 p.m. 762-8136 G

EAST WALPOLE, 4 large heated rooms in 2 family, parking, storage, handy location, no pets, $250. 668-4277 F

E. DEDHAM, clean 5 rooms, 2nd floor, gas heat, adults. $140 mo. 326-3491 F

DEDHAM 4 rooms, remodeled, available May 1st, $280 mo. includes heat & electric. Call 329-2742 F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CHESTNUT HILL: Magnificent new 2-3-4 bedrooms, 2 bath apts. now available for leasing, offering the discriminating family the luxury of private home spaciousness with the accent on security & privacy. Each apt. is superbly equipped with all desired appliances & includes individual laundry facilities. The building provides the convenience of garage & elevator and an excellent location just a few minutes walk to the Mall. Call 232-5841 for an appointment for inspection. G

DEDHAM modern 2 bedroom apart. $240 mo. utilities not included. Sec. Dep., ref's, no pets. 326-5831 B

ROSLINDALE, Sacred Heart Parish 5 rooms heated. also 5 room apt. unheated, top floor. 323-6395 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

NEWTON, quaint 3rd floor apt. in estate area, 1 car only. Walk to BC Law, express bus to Boston. Reduced rent for some eves babysitting. 244-2177 B

FOXBORO: Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $210. 543-4533 B

DEDHAM 3 rooms, 2nd floor, private home, all utilities. $215 mo. Sec & Ref. required. Single male or adult preferred. 326-5553. G

WEST ROXBURY—5 cheerful rooms, 1st floor, modern cabinet kitchen, garage, convenient location, adults, $265. Murphy Realtor, 323-8200 B

WALPOLE—2 bedroom apt. near Purity Supreme, $225 includes hot water. 668-0617 B

FOREST HILLS 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $140 unheated. Call 524-3609. B

MANSFIELD, lovely 5 room Duplex, 1½ baths, country location. $260. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 B

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, 1st floor, $160 mo. unheated. Sec. dep. 469-9055 B

WEST ROXBURY, 1 & 2 bedrooms, very clean, from $275 heated. 329-3882 Agent, 9-9. G

NORWOOD: 3 room Townhouse apt. on bus line & near Rte. 128. $200 unheated. 762-3449 B

DEDHAM—2 bedroom, ultra modern, $325 heated. 329-3882, agent, 9-9. G

NEEDHAM: Attractive, redecorated 3 bedroom apt., $305 plus utilities. CLAIRE ADAMSON, REALTOR. 444-2210 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt. 1st or 2nd floor, quiet neighborhood, near busline. Call after 5, 327-9492 G

W. ROXBURY 6 rooms, porch, garage, Holy Name Parish, $285 plus utilities. 1-359-8317. G

NORWOOD CENTER small 3 room apart. on busline $160 per month including heat. No pets. 769-3192. G

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, gorgeous 3 room apt. $165 per mo. utilities not included. Call after 5 p.m. 762-9268 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt. 2nd floor, 185 Cornell St. Call after 6. 325-8082. Mon Thru Fri. no pets allowed. B

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury line, 3 to 4 bedroom, 2nd floor of 2 family, modern bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, w.w. carpet, a.c., $300 month heated. 325-8158 or 361-7711 B

NORWOOD: 4 spacious rooms ideal for couple. $260 heated. REALTY ONE 329-5800 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, $180. No utilities, no pets. 426-7890. F

WEST ROXBURY, Dedham Line 4 rooms, heat & hot water, no pets, avail. May 1st, $220. 469-2624. F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 4 room apt., $185 heated. No pets. Security Dep. required. Call after 1 p.m. 325-5885 A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms 1st floor Holy Name Parish 327-0456 A

ROSLINDALE—modern, 4 room apt. with large cabinet kitchen, garbage disposal, laundry room, on MBTA line, Call 323-2113 after 5. F

ROSLINDALE, 4 large rooms, sunporch, large yard, country atmosphere. Adults. 522-0382 F

ROSLINDALE 1st. floor, 5 rooms modern apt. Near Holy Name Parish. Handy to trans. Avail June 1. $225 per mo. Security Deposit. Call eves. 327-8024 F

DEDHAM 4 rooms, no pets. gas heat not included. $185 Sec. Dep. Req. 326-6714. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, Center St., $185. Adults. No pets. 325-1308 F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, new tile bath,& kitchen, disposal. $200. 323-4138 A

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE 26 seeks same to share W. Roxbury apt. Call 325-1127 G

5A FURNISHED APTS

NO ATTLEBORO, 2 room furnished apt. heat, hot water, laundro-mat, central location, no pets. 1-695-9451 G

NEEDHAM, modern furnished room in duplex house ac, parking, refs. 444-3222 after 6 B

NEWTON CENTER, furnished room, for young bachelor, 2 minutes from MBTA. 527-1783 B

CHESTNUT HILL, 3 rooms all utilities included, fireplace, garage. 734-0736 L

MILLIS

Large attractive 2 bedroom apt. 2 family. Huge kitchen, dining room. Well furnished. 1-376-8661 1-265-9456. Ap13,tf,F

NORWOOD, Mature woman, furnished room, walk to town call after 6p.m. 762-0944 F

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Roslindale. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661. Fe9,tf,H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE, 4 room attic, middle aged woman, no pets. Available May 1st. 325-5152 after 6 p.m. F

ROOM FOR RENT, near Faulkner Hospital working woman preferred. 325-1758 or 524-1323 A

NEWTONVILLE, 2 lovely furnished rooms with private bath & kitchenette for woman. Call 969-5141 F

WALPOLE, furnished rooms gentlemen preferred call after 6 p.m. 668-9036 K

DEDHAM AREA clean, convenient locations, working gentleman preferred 329-3882. K

DEDHAM bedroom avail. for working gentleman $25 a week. Call 326-9147. K

NEEDHAM, furnished room semi-private entrance, near 128. 444-3209 G

WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room in private home, kitchen privileges. Sr. citizen preferred. 327-7278 G

W. ROXBURY, furnished room, private bath, kitchen privileges $40 per wk. Excellent conditions. 327-3926 G

DEDHAM, Pleasant furnished room, near trans., business woman preferred. 329-3379 B

NORWOOD, large room, centrally located, gentleman only. Call 769-0825 G

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882. Fe9,13t,F

W. NEWTON: 3 bedroom Victorian town house with space suited for self-employed engineer. No utilities, July 1. $290. 396-1316 B

Working woman seeks 1 bedroom apt. in apt. building or residence with priv. entrance avail. June or July 1. NEWTON only. Call 244-9872 eves. B

NEWTON: Couple with 2 children seek apt. by or before July 1. Refs. 965-2748 or 244-8646 B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

WHITE MOUNTS, restored farmhouse, 5 bedroom, equipped, view presidentials $250 wk. 785-1554 G

On Swan Pond in W. Yarmouth our 3-bedroom home for summer rental, reas. rate, owner. 332-9516 B

7ASUMMER RENTALS

HALLANDALE, FLA. Fully furnished apt. Near Beach. $300 per mo. 329-6677 or 329-6678 Ap6,2t,G

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: sterling Mother's charm bracelet, Dedham Mall. Call 323-1212. A

Lost, blue point Siamese cat 5 years old female. Oakdale vicinity, reward. 326-6172 F

LOST Man's gold signet ring vicinity of Friendly's. Reward. Call 325-2444. B

10 HELP WANTED

HOUSECLEANING, Every Friday, 6 hrs. References. In Newton. Call 965-0605 A

BABY SITTER wanted, Newton area, my home. Must have own car. Call 964-2669. eves. A

MOTHER's helper wanted to assist with general housecleaning weekly, 332-7597. A

BABY SITTER WANTED, Monday thru Friday, 2 children, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. $60 a week 327-0555 L

PHYSICIAN COUPLE, require baby sitter for 4½ and 1 year old, Newton Center, light house keeping begins June, hours, salary arranged. 964-4589 after 6. L

Female writer wants live in housekeeper at Cape Cod. References. 444-8159 L

MOTHERS helper, to help with large family must love kids experience and excellent references 326-1006 K

WOMAN wanted to sit 2 full days per wk. for 2 small children in Weston home, own transp. References please. 237-6237 C

SITTER needed for 2 school age children, Mon. Wed. & Fri. 3 to 6. & occasional other times. 244-6914 B

Part time SECRETARY wanted. Must be efficient 329-5800 B

MOTHERS HELPER WANTED, as soon as possible, 3:30 to 7:30, 4 days per week. 8 hours on Sat. or Sun. reliable person needed to assist mother with care of 3 children under 6. 731-4248 G

Loving woman to care for 6 mos. old baby Wed. & Fri. afternoons, experience & refs. req. Own transp. preferred. 964-4066 B

CUSTOM DRAPERY MAKERS
Can do work at home.
Exp. only. 969-5440 B

Experience only lawn maintenance, must know operations of Bunton 52 inch equipment and trimmer edges. Inquire at 762-4789 B

LEND A HAND
To someone who needs you. Care for the elderly or the sick in their homes IF YOU CAN, flexible hours. Car necessary. INTER-COMMUNITY HOMEMAKER Ser., 332-5970. B

HOUSECLEANING, 1 day a week, lunch and good pay. Call Needham 444-9498 aft. 6 p.m. G

Mature Woman to care for infant Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 969-5066 B

WANTED: experienced babysitter from Newton, weekends, some eves, 2 children, 2½ & 3½. Call 527-5311 after 7 p.m. B

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER, live in, for working woman, ample free time, convenient to everything. References req. Call eves. 332-6198 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Home Typing prompt professional service, reasonable rates. After 6pm 327-5140 K

WOMAN would like day work, every other Friday. Call 769-3075 after 5 pm. A

Licensed nurse. Excellent local ref. Complete care. 12 or 8 hrs. nights preferred, would consider days. Salary arranged 361-1327. G

MAN WITH VAN, will move & deliver and clean yards, cellars & attics. $6 hour. 327-1877 B

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN, would like work caring for the elderly, Dedham area. 329-3379 B

3 Boston University graduates are looking for a house sitting job for the Summer. We are responsible, reliable & have good references. For more information call Beverly 353-8447, Barry 353-8700 or Ruth 353-8523 H

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc 13,tf,L

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ap6, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9, tf, L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ma. 30, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229 Ma30,tf, L

19. Musical Instruments

SPECIAL, Gibson Les Paul with case $475. Gibson G—3 bass with case $329. Save on guitars, amps, drums, cymbals. Guitar, bass & drum lessons. Piano tuning & repairs. Walpole Music Studio 668-0926. Ma30,tf,K

4 STRING KAY BANJO and case, $125
326-0139 E

WANTED—Steinway Grand Piano, any cond, will consider Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Baldwin, Chickering, or possibly other incl. electric grand player piano. 648-3033. Ap6, 2t, G

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811 Ap6,tf,G

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ap. 6, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs. exp. Ja.5,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions. Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 Ma3,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross 969-5363 Fe. 9, tf, L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se8,tf,B

DRUM LESSONS
965-2985 Ap-13-2t-B

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Ap13-tf-L

20A TUTORING

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 De8,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

21 SCHOOLS

Sunny Hours Nursery School. Summer & Fall. All day & half day. 444-5477 G

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD Oriental things, figurines, rugs, ETC Call evenings, 332-0679 Ap6,2t,K

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052
De. 29, tf, L

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Fe 9 TFL

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden and hand tools and hardware. 527-1916 Ma. 30, tf, G

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598 Ap. 6, 13t, B

25 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED 2nd hand HEARING AID. Will pay reasonable price. Call 329-2936. B

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Ma9,tf,B

2nd Hand Pool Table, 3½ x 7, slate bottom up to $100. 325-1558 A

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer Electric Trains. Collector pays top cash. 969-4175. Ma23,13t,L

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps

Paying 3.25 & up for silver dollars. Up to 3.00 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965)

Paying top dollar for
- Indian head cents
- foreign coins
- buffalo nickels
- stamps
- obsolete U.S. coins
- gold coins & scrap
- large currency
- sterling silver

489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552
Ma26,10T,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt Cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers
RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523 Ja26,13t,L

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 12, tf, B

Furniture Refinishing Experienced-antiques. Hand stripping. Chris. 1-653-9509. Na23,4t,L

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665. Se22,tf,B

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

30 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Tune up for spring with a toning, circulatory treatment in your home by exper. lic. woman. Women only. Call eves. 969-1165 B

32. Home Improvements

GLYNN BROS., West Roxbury. All kinds of carpentry, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing & gutters. Licensed & Ins. 327-7291 after 5 P.M. Ap6,4t,B

MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
- MASONRY
- LANDSCAPING
- ADDITIONS
- CARPENTRY
- ROOFING
- DRIVEWAYS
- REMODELING
- RENOVATING

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
325-1089 769-4457
De15,TF-B

G & A CONSTRUCTION
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
329-9649 326-6288
De22,tf,B

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

VIC'S LANDSCAPING
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
SNOW PLOWING
SNOW REMOVAL
Driveway-Walks-Patios-Drywells
Evergreen Planting, Designing
Lawns & Maintenance
Trucking, Bulldozing, Back Hoe
Commercial & Industrial
325-7208 Ap-6-41-B

PRIME QUALITY
Your 1 Call Contractor
Custom homes & commercial buildings, additions, kitchen remodeling, ceramic tile, dry-wells, playrooms, aluminum siding, insulation, masonry, dormers.
PERCY L. GARRETT
964-4110 964-4880
Ma2,13t,B

FENCES
Chain Link & Cedar
Expertly Installed
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
323-0916 Ma16,tf-B

ALUMINUM comb. windows & doors, first quality, low prices. Tom Ward, 325-7353 Ma. 9, tf, B

D. A. McCAULEY
Improvements & Repairs
364-4287 Ma9,tf,B

SMITTY'S Interior & Exterior Painting, Gutters, Roofing & Carpentry. 436-3300 or 269-0870 Mar30,4t,B

PRIME QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, Inc. Your 1 call contractor. Aluminum sidings, gutters, windows, doors, porch enclosures, screens, awnings, vinyl siding & roofing. Newton, 964-4110, 964-4480. Ap14, 13t, B

HASENFUS BROS
EXTERIOR PAINTING
Free Estimates 444-1217, G

VINYL SIDING

All makes & colors supplied & installed dirt cheap. No down payment, low monthly terms Call Ted 262-7601 Ap-13-2t-G

C.M.C. General Contractor additions, remodeling, & carpentry work stone plus brick, block, & cement work. Call 969-3341. F

ASPHALT PAVING

Driveways, parking lots, walks, stone walls. Concrete work. Chimney building & repair. All work guaranteed.
DeLuca Contracting
527-2917, after 4 pm
Ap13,13T,F

CONTE & RAY INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
- BRICK & STONE WORK
- CHIMNEYS
- FIREPLACES
- DRIVEWAYS
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-3128 329-2792 Ma16,13t,L

B. I. RANDLETT REMODELING
- CARPENTRY
- PLUMBING
- KITCHEN
- DORMERS
- BATH
- ADDITIONS

FREE ESTIMATES
762-0892 F

MASONRY
- Repair Old Work
- Brick Steps and Walks
- Chimneys
- Patios
- Fireplaces

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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769-2296
L

LANDSCAPE GARDENER
COMPLETE YARD CARE
Dom Cimo 329-3943
Ap13,4t,L

RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPES
Maintained easily — Sherborn based Co. advertises to increase maintenance contracts in Newton, Brookline, Dover & Sherborn. Boss at every job Simple form outlines your needs & our responsibility for year. References. BAck-up equipment. 6 yrs. local experience.
Mr T.A.R Pepper
1-655-7195
after 7:30 P.M.
L

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

Thad & Roberts
MAGIC CARPET
Rugs, carpets, draperies, original paintings. Free home service, professional installation & decorating.
GIVE US A CALL
762-3632
K

TRASH DUMPED
GUTTERS INSTALLED
FREE ESTIMATES 326-9175
Ap8,tf,K

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma9,tf,L

10% DISCOUNT
Pools, Service & Accessories
329-0429 326-0677 B

41A Household Services

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ap13,tf,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma30,tf,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

EXPERT FLOOR CARE: Floors washed, waxed, stripped. Carpets cleaned. Reas. rates. Free est. 361-8663
Ap6,4t,H

41A Household Services

Free pickup of unwanted appliances; cellars, attics, yards cleaned. 326-1570, 326-5236. G

JIM McEWEN
Housecleaning Service
Approved cleaning methods by satisfied customers. Weekly or bi-weekly. Free estimates. 325-1531
Ap13,5t,B

A NEW MODERN concept in professional weekly or bi weekly housekeeping at budget prices. Call 731-1070 Mr. Thomas Swaim, A—1 Home Cleaning Service.
Ap13,4t,F

WINDOW CLEANING & general handyman repairs. Call Bob 332-8656
Ap6,4t,E

RUBBISH REMOVED
Yards, Cellars, Fire damage.
326-1392 or 327-3528 K

GENERAL CLEANING
Floors, Windows, Exterior & Interior Painting. 326-1392 or 327-3528 K

WINDOWS WASHED, carpets cleaned, floors & walls washed, general cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADAMS CLEANING Co., 843-2767.
Fe16,tf,L

SPRING CLEANUPS ATTICS TO CELLARS
326-7624 K

WINDOW WASHING
Average size with storm $2.50, without storm $1.50.
769-5177
Ap 13, 7T, L

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Ja.26,tf,L

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 16, tf, B

Small Moving Jobs. Pick up & Van $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves.
Ma9,13t,F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

PLUMBING heating, gas, reasonable. Lic 16746. Free estimates 762-0328, 1-543-5804.
Ap13, 2t, L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Fe. 9, tf, L

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING—REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
No3,tf,L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982.
Fe2,13t,G

MEAD PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Complete bath remodeling
Repair & Installation
Plumbing, Heating & Gasfitting
Lic. No. 16247
668-6785
Ap6,13t,K

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025. Fe. 2, tf, L

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 Masters Lic. 8783.
Fe. 9, tf, L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction.
Ja5,tf,B

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

MASTER ELECTRICIAN 30 yrs. experience. Reasonable. Milton Pollack 364-3268. G

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ja. 12, tf,

46 ELECTRICIANS

STRONG ELECTRIC
• High quality at low cost.
• 220 volt service changes.
• Electric heat & lighting.
• Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
• Call anytime 327-6824
Fe23,13t B

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124
Fe. 9, tf,

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,t

Licensed Electrician, reasonable rates, free estimate 329-0725

Licensed Electrician. Free estimates
325-7897 or 784-5748
Ap13,2T, L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526.
Oc.27,tf,L

CHARLES DEPARI, JR. Electrician Reas. Rates. Burglar, Fire & Smoke Alarms installed.
329-5738
Ma2,tf,H

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4253
Ma.2,tf,L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician Free Estimates, 327-8979.
No24,tf,L

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Ma. 23, tf, B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for
KitchenAid DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS
Amana REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS RADARANGE MICROWAVE OVENS
Boydservice Div. of Boyd Corp
Cambridge, Mass
868-6800
Outside Boston Area
Toll Free 1-800-842-1225
Fe23,13t,G

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067, 327-9344
Ma. 2, 13t, F

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE
Repairs on all major appliances. Reasonable rates
868-6612 or 876-2714
Ma23-13t-B

52 PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & Rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204
De29,13t,B

PIANO Tuning & Repairs. Walpole Music
668-0926.
Ma30,tf,K

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
Fe9,tf, L

Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES 3 DAYS DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000



Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

58 FLOORS

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534
Ma9,10tg

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Stairing
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Fe9,tf,L

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

Pioneer 750 receiver. $285. Small Advant speakers, $110. AR XB turntable, $80. AKG 120E mike $40. Davis Moore 909 PA monitors. $400. 329-5049 L

64 PETS

Pure white male ANGORA 2 yr. fixed, & orange (just like Morris) male 4 yr. old fixed & declawed. Call 326-3002, Eves, 326-3493. F

AKC Reg. Siberian Husky puppies, black & white. ADORABLE $75.ea. 524-5317. A

FREE KITTENS, part Himalayan, black & white & grey & white. Call 329-0899 F

FREE 2½ year old male mixed Terrier. Affectionate, good watch dog. 444-6076 after 6 pm. A

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No.3,tf,L

Weimaraner pups 8 weeks old, shots, AKC registered. 327-9360 H

BLUE PERSIAN CAT, Adult female with papers. $75. Call 361-3867 B

WHEATEN TERRIER CROSS—PUPPIES: 7 wks., wormed, shots, paper trained, home raised, affectionate. $10. 332-9686 B

FREE PUPS 6 weeks old, cute medium size mutts. Call Rick after 6 pm, 326-2171. G

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLASSES: By prof. handler. Wellesley VFW Hall Wed. eves. 325-1951, 237-1470 Apr6,2t,B

STALL WANTED to rough board horse within 15 mi. of Dedham. 326-9431 C

64A RUG SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING in your home or office. Hot water Extraction Method. Personalized service. Free estimates. JOHN'S CARPET CLEANING SERVICE. 266-1313 or 376-5923. Ap6, 13t, F

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,F

CARPETS CLEANED
New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
KARPET KLEEN 583-3466
Ma30-12t-B

65A GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE, April 16th and 17th, 10 to 4 Sudbury, Apache camper, assorted camping equipment, screen house, dining room set, bedroom sets, sofa, chairs, desk, bookcases, ping pong table, rabbit hutch, and many more desirable items. Very reasonable. Rt 27 to Hudson Rd, to 47 Intervale Rd. Across from Sudbury Gardens. A

SPRING CLEANING FLEA MARKET
April 17th, 9 to 5, at the Antique Re-cycling Center, 180 Bussey St., E. Dedham. Clean your attic, basement or garage & set up a table. Dealer space $3.00 Call 329-9135, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Ap6,2t,B

CELLAR & YARD SALE
Washer & dryer, air conditioners, TV sets, 12x15 rug, bric-a-brac, sporting goods, no antiques. SUN., APRIL 17, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 241 GROVE ST (Near Putterham Circle) South Brookline. B

RUMMAGE SALE & FLEA MARKET
LUTHERAN CHURCH of The Newtons
1310 Centre St., Newton Centre
SAT., APRIL 16, 10 am to 2 pm
B

ESTATE SALE, April 16 & 17, 10 to 5. Antiques, collectibles, glassware, linens, furniture & much more. 132 Wilson St., Norwood, (off Rte. 1 A) Rain date April 23 & 24. B

SAT APR. 16, 9 4. 35 37 Rowe St. Auburndale Rain date APR. 17 B

YARD SALE- Sat. April 16, 10-3, 65 Hillshire Lane, Nor. misc. items. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. April 16, 8 am to 5 pm. 6 Wedgewood Rd., W. Rox., near cor. Weld & Center sts. B

YARD SALE, assorted household items, luggage, etc. Sat & Sun. April 16-17. 6 Leighton Rd, Hyde Park. 361-0921 B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. 9:30—4:30, Lots for cottages, 61 Halycon Rd. Newton Centre off Parker. B

WANTED: Donations for Countryside School Garage Sale on May 14. For pickup call 332-1258 & 965-2333 B

YARD SALE: Sat. Apr. 16th, 10 to 4. 387 Washington St., Islington. Furniture, clothes, toys etc. RAIN DATE Apr. 23rd. B

FLEA MARKET INDOORS Every Sunday, 9 to 5. Parking lot behind Shoe Outlet, Cleary Sq., 1287 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, Free admission. Dealers call 361-7384. B

Newton Estate Tag Sale entire contents (12 rooms) of fine old custom furniture. French provincial dining room set, sofas, chairs, desk, woodard patio set, bedroom sets, credenza, king size water bed, brass fireplace sets, air-conditioners, much china, glassware, lamps, clothing, household items, appliances, Fridy, Saturday April 15, 16, 10 am to 4 pm, 12 Kenilworth St., Newton, off Waverly ave. B

YARD SALE: Unitarian Church, High St, Dedham. Sat, Apr. 16, 10am 2 pm, rain date Apr. 23. furniture, antiques, sports equipment. etc. B

SALE; China, glass, pewter, antiques, punch bowls & cups, jewelry,owls, carved animals & other items. Fri. & Sat. April 15 & 16. 10 to 4. 52 Fairview Rd, Needham. B

GARAGE SALE—Sat. April 16, 9—5, rain or shine. Antiques, etc., everything cheap. 20 Brookfield Rd. Dover. From Westwood Mobil, 2 mi. on Hartford to Ledgewood. B

66 Sale Household Goods

4 aluminum captain chairs, white and orange plastic tubing, like new $40. Call Bob 326-8134 A

Double bed, solid, inlaid satinwood, box mahogany spring & mattress including linens and electric blanket. 325-0778 B

6 PC White Provincial Twin Bedroom set $275, Double maple bureau & mirror $60, 12x18 Ft. Congoleum, white, List $170, Sell $80. Assorted bookcases. 444-8973 A

TWIN mahogany beds with mattresses, bureaus, night stands. Asking $195. 469-0611. A

SEVERAL 9X12 rugs, 4 draw steel file cabinets, bureau, floor cabinet combination Zenith TV, record player, radio, power lawn mower, reclining chair, Hammond Organ. Make Offer. 762-4592. L

PING PONG table, $25; short man's golf clubs, wheel cart & bag, $50. 332-5717. E

Platform Storage Beds a one piece bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

50 Yds. blue CARPETING $125. curved blue sofa 48" x 94" with table $125. Call 444-2823 D

BRASS DOUBLE BED
$250.
Call 969-2463 D

QUALITY ISFAHAM oriental rug, dark rich colors, red and blue predominate. Recently cleaned minimum wear. $950, 965-0952 D

SELLING DANISH TEAK living room set, sofa, two chairs, coffee table, two end tables, two lamps with shades. Best offer 469-0336 D

MUST SELL CHEAP. Refrigerator, chest of drawers, table with chairs, 10 speed girls bike. 769-1149 keep trying. B

MOVING out of state, must sell all furniture, lamps, pictures & rugs. 444-7988. wk ends. B

MAHOGANY dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet in excel. cond., $375. 762-6156 B

Maple Dinette Set,6 mate chairs, china cabinet. Sacrifice price $250; 2 avocado chairs, table & lamp $40 332-3765 B

MAHOGANY QUEEN Anne china closet, server, 6 chairs, table, will consider splitting set. $350. 329-0201 B

MOVING: Must sell, large 3 pce. living room set, 2 pce. curved sectional sofa & matching highback chair. BEST OFFER. 879-7648 or 734-4040 B

Garage plus porch sale, numerous household articles. Friday April 15, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday April 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 204 Austin St., Newtonville Same as Star Market. B

66 Sale Household Goods

17 CU FT FRIGIDAIRE, white, new frost free, $300; 9 X 12 brown & orange rya rug, new, $175; Call 527-1127 after 6. B

MOVING SOUTH, 10 cu ft. Upright Freezer, Solid Walnut Desk & mans chest 262-7577 B

MOVING SALE, must sell like new gold velvet sofa, sewing machine, sofabed, black recliner, bedroom set, chairs, desk, lawn furniture & other household items. Days 828-6783 eves. 361-0921 B

MOVING, Household goods & appliances, furniture. Call 444-1328 B

COMPLETE Maple Bedroom Set, twin beds. Also 2 antiqued white girls dressers. 527-7135 B

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ap13-13t-B

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques, Complet Contents. Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers. Call 444-9528 Ma16,4t,H

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL 762-0838. Ma.23,131,B

THE ODD SHOP 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's) ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10—5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M. Sat. 11 to 5. Sell us your collectables. Call 326-8809. Ap6,6t,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ma23-3t-B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

FRENCH end table $155, Rocker rosewood graining $150, Oriental ginger jars $25—$35, Dedham Pottery ash tray $100. Call 762-6684. B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

KENMORE Electric Dryer $70. Excellent condition. 20" G.E. 3 speed Fan $6. 323-5439 A

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, 3 yrs. old $75, older Hardwick Gas stove w heater, perf. for cottage $90 or B.O. 329-0814 C

Lady Kenmore 8 cycle dish washer, Harvest gold, butcher block top. $150. Amana 8500 BTU Air Conditioner $150. 327-3243. B

HOTPOINT 15 cu ft refrigerator. $75. Like new. 762-6913 762-3935 B

WESTINGHOUSE under counter dishwasher in good condition. white $55 762-1316 B

KITCHENAID DISH WASHER, Convertible portable, butcher block top, 1 yr. old. $250. 329-5295. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTINGS
PAINTINGS, PEN/INK PORTRAITS, PASTELS. From life or photos; PERFECT FOR MOTHERS DAY GIFT 2 professional artists, reasonable rates. 327-2488 West Roxbury near Newton Dedham line Matting service and private classes available L

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

USED SOIL BLENDER: Rototills, digs, mixes, cultivates hills in the flower or veg. garden. Electric, lightweight, perfect for woman gardener. $146 new, asking $120. Virtually new, used 10 hrs. Christine, 1 655 7195 after 7:30 P M L

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SALE
RESTAURANT AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
STARTS WED., APRIL 13, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
From former Norwood Club Car, Rte. 1 Norwood. Formica table tops, kitchenware, fancy period chairs, pots, pans, trays, draperies, water station sink table, small refrigerators, large sliding glass door refrigerator, ice cream chest freezers, folding doors, paper goods, glassware, canned foods, many misc. items, some original paintings, new & old waitress uniforms.
SOLD ON FIRST COME CASH BASIS A

MANURE—Well rotted horse manure mixed with fine wood shavings. 100 per cent organic. Perfect mulch or soil conditioner. Looks like peat moss. Pickup truck load delivered. $25. Tel. 235-7565 C

8Ft. Yellow striped window awning, good condition $35. White porcelain kitchen sink with faucets $30. 969-2463 D

SHUFFLE BOARD, 9' long, perfect condition, sacrifice $695. Call anytime 762-6150 F

SWING SET, 1½ years old, 2 swings, 4 seat ride, 2 seat ride, slide and baby swing. New $89 and playmart now $45. 653-5350 K

Adjustable aluminum ladder, 24 ft., paid $95. asking $70. lawn spreader $12. Snow blower 3 hp, $75., baby furniture. 444-7948. E

Hospital bed, wheelchair, commode, A-1 cond. $150 or B.O. 668-0612. B

CLEAN STONES
From cellar foundation. Best offer. 329-0667. G

HAND & POWER Tools, boxes, ladders, staging, surveying equip., drafting board. Call eves. 323-8070 B

Folk Art (Africa, Asia) & some jewelry. Priced under $100. Call Eves. 527-5312 B

ALUMINUM PORCH, jalousie windows glass door roll up shades, must sell, best offer. 769-3768. G

FIRST $150 takes 10 aluminum awning windows perfect for camp or cottage. (4) 62x37¼, (6) 62x25½. Call 323-4686 B

69 Sale of Children's Goods

BABY NEEDS: 3 in 1 Carriage, playpen, high chair, infant seat, car bed, portacrib, dressing table, & infant back pack. Exc. cond. 327-6716 after 6. G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales. Ma2,tf,L

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to ... Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham. Ap. 6, tf, L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1. Ma16,TF,B

WEDDING GOWN: size 10, never worn. Fine details. Call 244-6692 B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331 De.29,tf,L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
De.15,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
De. 1,tf,L

72 BICYCLES

20" GIRL'S BIKE $25. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 325-5781. A

REBUILT BICYCLES
Sales & Service 762-3188
Ma16-3t-G

24", 3 speed boys Raleigh sport bike $40 call eves. 326-4356 D

20 Bikes & Trikes, girl's & boy's, 1, 3, 5, 10 sp. $5. to $50. Toy tractor. $7.50. 326-8809 mornings. B

73 SPORTING GOODS

POOL TABLE, $300. Ping-pong table, $20. Call 326-7483 H

74 BOATS & MOTORS

16' Hi Liner Sportsman, 55 h.p., ski hooks, life preservers, fire extinguish, anchor & lines, trailer, fully equiped, solid mahogany, fact. finished. $750. 323-4025 E

1971 VENTURE, 24' sloop, Main, jib, Genoa sails, 6 h.p. outboard, sail cover & trailer. $5500. Owner 444-9416 B

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839 C

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for Retirees. 235-0600 L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
Full or part time to service company established accounts. Patented Automotive Product. Successful since 1974. Minimum $2995 Refundable. Inventory Investment. Call collect Mr. Snyder (412)741-3720. Mon-Fri, 9 A.M.-6 P.M. or write Dyna-Fluids, Ltd., 514 Pryor Way, Sewickley, Pa 15143. E

ELECTROLYSIS
Established practice for many years. Retiring. Good location. Near transp. 3 miles to Boston. Call after 6 p.m. 254-1835. B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369. Ja19,13t,L

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933 Ja19,13t,L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

"Do you remember the G & G, Prime Market and Franklin Park Theater. Former resident compiling illustrated history of Blue Hill Ave., 1900 — 1970." Need photos, stories & clippings of area. Unfortunately items can't be returned but anything used will be acknowledged. Glenn Biederman, Box 1327, Dedham, Ma. 02026 L

86. SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE, in my licensed home, with yard. Near Faulkner Hospital call p.m. 524-7303 B

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

LICENSED DAY CARE home serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175 Ap6,4t,G

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time. 244-9105. Ja12,13t,B

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED 2:10 PM from Dedham High to Riverdale. Fee arranged. 326-6869. H

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations No10.tf.L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves. Fe. 2, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552. Ja26,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949, Doctor's references. 762-4943 Ap. 13, 8t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 2, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Ma. 30, tf, B

97 GARAGES

WANTED TO RENT 2 car garage in Norwood or Newton Center. 828-3194. Ap6,3t,B

99 REC. VEHICLES

1971 VW Camper, bright red with pop top, ice box, sink, electric hook up, table, good storage, sleeps 4, am-fm cassette. Newly rebuilt engine runs great. New Michelin radials. Body clean inside and out. 965-0952 D

MINI-MOTOR HOME
COACHMAN MINI-MOTOR HOME, 22 feet, powered by 360 Dodge engine, completely self contained 1976, low mileage. Mint condition. Todays list $14,000. Will sacrifice at $10,900. Call 828-3107 H

GATOR tent trailer, good cond, sleeps 6, good starter, $400 or B.O. 323-1317 F

100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

BRITISH LEYLAND
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St.
Dedham - 326-8400

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

TOYOTA
KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

SAAB
GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
CALL 329-5000 B

1968 AMC Rebel, needs transmission work $150 or best offer call 326-5742 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. C

MERCEDEZ 1971, 280SEL, Perf. cond. $4950. Will take car in trade. 969-8845 C

1973 FORD LTD, 4dr. pillared hdtp., AC, PS, & brakes vinyl top, 400 eng. $1995 or B.O. 449-0996 C

'75 CHEVY Malibu Wagon, a c, p.s., p.b., 40,000 mi. Top cond. $3000. 444-2964 C

1964 Corvair convertible call anytime 762-0531 D

1970 VW KARMANN-Ghia, 4 st, am-fm, good running condition, well maintained. 329-0210 after 7 p.m. D

'72 SAAB 99E, auto., needs some eng. wk., $1195. or best offer. 235-1419. D

1972 CHEV Nova 4 dr. sed., auto, 17,000 mi. Ask. $1500. Call 762-4553. D

'74 DUSTER, 6 cyl, automatic, 46,000 mi., must sell best reasonable offer. 762-9499 F

67 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd., new shocks, ball jts, U jt. starter motor, clutch, muffler, throw-out bearings, & trans., (M-21close ratio w. Hurst Super shifter) B.O. Call 444-6072. A

66 CHEVY II, auto, 140 h.p., 4 dr. beige, 47,000 mi. B.O. over $700. 325-1385 A

76 HONDA CVCC 4 sp., radials 2800 mi. Must Sell. $3100. Call 327-4421 A

1970 BUICK ELECTRA, A.C., P.S. P.B., all pwr, gd. tires, low mile., $1100. or B.O., Days 329-4230. A

'70 BUICK LESABRE, gd. cond., A.C., p.s., p.b., low mil., $1300. call 469-9430. B

71 Ford country sedan, ps-pb, a.c. $1200. ex. cond. 828-0437 B

1972 TR SPITFIRE, good condition. $2,200 or best offer. Call Joe 444-4142 G

'70 DODGE CHALLENGER, 6 cyl, 70 series tires, excellent cond. asking $1395. 329-1243 B

73 Pontiac Cat Wagon, sm.8, auto, sac, $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'74 DODGE DART, Sport 6 cyl. auto, radio, excel cond., $2300. 326-7565 D

'74 PONTIAC Ventura 2 dr, a. c. ,33,500 mi, very clean. $2100. sacrifice. 326-7588 D

1971 VW Conv., Needs work. Best offer. Call after 4:30. 326-5348 G

MONTE CARLO, 1974, white on white, rally wheels, air, stereo, all power, swivel seats, red velour int., tilt steering wheel, $3500. Call Paul after 5, 734-2055 B

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE: Exc. cond., AM-FM radio, $1795. Call 964-4066 B

1972 FORD Gran Torino 2 dr. a.c., PS, PW, PB, 351 eng. am—fm stereo, high mileage. B.O. 244-7256 after 5. B

1974 BUICK CENTURY, 2 dr. Hdtp. AC, Am-fm stereo. Like new. $2950 or B.O. 327-5492. G

'72 GOLD DUSTER, 6 cyl, 59,000 mi., gd cond. $1700 best offer call after 5. 325-2748 G

65 Pontiac, 6 cyl., auto., p.s. $150. or B.O. 769-5850 or 843-8310. B

MUSTANG 1974 V-6, auto, htchbk. PS, Am-fm stereo tape guarantee $2350. 762-5915 B

1970 VW BEETLE: Exc. cond., new muffler, 47,700 mi. $995. 332-2408 B

1972 FORD Gran Torino, 2 dr hd tp, r & h, air. Best offer. days, 323-8911, eves. 323-2385 B

MUST SELL 1974 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl, stand. floor shift, radials $1900 326-1229. G

1971 VW Super Beetle, blue, 4 sp, radio, 66,000 mi., gd cond. $1450. Call owner 769-2658 A

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

1972 OLDS 88 Royale 4 dr., PS, PB, PW, a.c. etc. Exc. cond. Ask $2195. 617-961-3161 F

1974 LESABRE Luxus, 4 dr. hrdtp, blue w white vinyl roof, 6 new white wall tires. like new, $3,300. 449-3424. F

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343
Ap6,13t,F

1970 FORD Galaxie, recent 1973 engine, exc. cond, needs some body work, $900 or B.O. 964-1945 after 6. A

1975 Cougar, 18,000 mi. ac, am-fm radio, vinyl top, $3500, 668-4192. H

1973 LTD Station Wagon, green, $2500, call 668-4192 H

71 Duster, slant 6, 2 dr., auto, $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

73 Chevy Nova, sm. 8, auto, clean little car, $1895 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

72 Ford Gran Torino, sm. 8, auto, immaculate cond., $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

71 F 100 Pick Up, 8 cyl., std., 8 ft fed, $1295 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

'65 FORD Falcon, econ. 6 cyl, new exhaust, shocks, brks, paint $400. 326-4055 after 5 E

70 Toyota Corona, auto, ex cond $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 Camaro, sm.8, auto, buckets, mint cond., $1395 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

68 Mustang, sm.8, auto, needs nothing to pass in spection, $698, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

70 Ford XL Convert, 8, auto, 50,000 mi., red, $1195, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

74 Capri, 4 sp, 40,000 mi., copper, $2195, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

1969 LINCOLN Continental, runs gd, gd. tires, $450. or B.O., Good Cond. 668-0199 L

1973 CHEV Impala, 8 cyl, 4 dr, ps, pb, a.c., low mi. gd. running cond. 327-6369 L

'75 FIAT, X19, yellow, 4 sp., AM-FM, 2000 mi., $3000. 326-5897 days, 329-9183 eves. F

1970 Monte Carlo, ps, pb, auto, 8 cyl, best offer. 376-8439 after 6 pm. K

73 GRAN TORINO Sport PS, PB, rear def., new snows, vy gd cond. $2347.
326-7882 after 6. K

67 CAMARO, SS Conv, top excel. V8, 4 sp, ready for final restoration $700. 359-6952. K

1975 CHEVY Monza Town cpe, 5 sp. trans, am-fm, 15,000 mi with 60,000 mi. 5 yr warr $2450. 359-4239 K

'74 VW Sun Bug, well main., am-fm radio, new muffler & tires. 27,000 mi $2400 or B.O. 524-0057 H

'73 FORD Mustang, p.s., p.b excel cond Asking $2500 444-6786 after 5 H

LAMBRETTA MOTOR SCOOTER, 1962 150 model looks ruff, but runs good Just reconditioned, with windshield and helmets $175, 965-0952 D

JUNK CARS WANTED
524-9555 524-3857
K

100A MOTORCYCLES

1976 KAWASAKI Enduro KD 175, like new, used 3 times, purch. in July for $850 must sell, will sell for B.O. 449-0996 C

'73 HONDA 750, $300. worth of chrome, custom paint with art work, 1 of a kind, has to be seen. Call Dennis 449-4630, 444-2135. F

100B TRUCKS

71 Toyota Hilux pick-up, 43,000 mi., new steel radial tires, exhaust, $1275, 668-1562 after 2 p.m. B

'69 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN, A 100, 8 cyl., auto, gd cond. $975. 698-3461 B

Sharing the ride isn't exactly a new idea.

When Noah got the word about a stormy outlook for the world, sharing the ride was the only thing that made sense. Times have changed, but the idea still holds water. When you share the ride, you can cut your commuting expenses in half. And you help reduce that sea of cars around you. Doubling up can make a big difference. To you. To all of us.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.

Ad Council

A public service of this newspaper, The U S Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council





LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



COLLECTION CLERK

Entry level opportunity with national leader in the computer field If you have light typing (35 wpm), good telephone skills, and the motivation to learn, we'll teach you the rest

Please call Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment

NCR

180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

MACHINIST
CLASS B

3-5 Years experience in setup and operation of lathes and millers required. Small shop engaged mostly in R & D work. ability to work from sketches as well as prints required.
We are a young, rapidly expanding firm seeking experienced candidates who want to grow with us. In addition to ground floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefits program and ideal working conditions.

Please call Mr. Charles Aries, 965-2800

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, Inc.
188 Needham St., Newton, Ma 02164
An equal opportunity employer

A

TEMPS!!!

Register today to play our MATCH GAME
Your Office Skills to our Temporary Jobs
You win
Long or short assignments AT TOP RATES plus BONUSES!

Suburban Girl

Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6360
Perm Positions Also Avail.

E

IT'S A SNAP!



TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS BY TELEPHONE TO THE NEWTON GRAPHIC AND THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT

- PART TIME WORK FROM YOUR OWN HOME
- SOLICITATION EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT REQUIRED.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD TELEPHONE VOICE AND ENJOY TALKING TO DIFFERENT KINDS OF PEOPLE, GIVE US A CALL NOW.

CALL: **RONNA NIEDERMAN**
329-5000, x249
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

We are looking for skilled typists, both full time and part time, to work in the word processing section of our general office Typing speed should be 55 wpm minimum

FULL TIME HOURS MON.-FRI. 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.
PART TIME HOURS MON.-THURS. 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

We offer excellent working condition and complete company benefits. Apply in person to June Barrier

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston Providence Hgwy., Norwood, Ma. 02062
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer

A

PART TIME—CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting opening in the **DEDHAM AREA** for 5 day week employment, 12.30 to 6:30 Monday thru Thursday and 12.30 to 8.30 on Friday. Train for permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work.

Call Mr. DePace, 329-3700, Ext. 221
An equal opportunity employer

H

SPRING JINGLE

Local firms need lively folks
They won't hire lazy blokes.
If you're alive, alert & smart
Let us know when you can start.

You can spell & add & write
Or keypunch & type a mite?
We'll sign you up
As quick as that.
You'll have a job
Right off the bat

Salaries? From good to great
Benefits? They pay the freight
Check out our new
Jobs for spring
And find the joy
A new job brings.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham, Ma
444-0650

A

SECRETARY

Full time. Needham location. Established company. Shorthand preferred but not required.

Please contact
Mrs. Boyland
449-1400

A

BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public. handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches, must own car. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits

CALL MR. SOLAN
762-8200
An equal opportunity employer

E

SECRETARY NEWTON

Small curriculum development project has immediate opening for a qualified person with accurate typing and good organizational skills. Duties include typing of correspondence and technical data such as manuscripts, tables and equations, scheduling of meetings, planning travel itineraries, maintaining files, and answering phones. Applicants should possess a minimum of 4 years' experience in a secretarial position. Please send resume to Personnel Office, Job #WW-280-3.

EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02160
We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

E

KEYPUNCHERS

Experienced on the 029, 129, 3741 IBM 5496 and Univac 1710 Immediate openings available for assignment in the local area. Call and come in today.

TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Ser.
1277 Main St., Waltham
899-7090

K

OR HOUSEKEEPING

Permanent full time position for responsible worker General cleaning & sterilizing duties.
Good entry level position for someone interested in hospital work Excellent fringe benefits

Please contact Personnel,
762-1910, ext 275
NORWOOD HOSPITAL
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

E

DRIVER

To make delivery leaving from Norwood Sunday thru Thursday 7 pm to 11 pm Call for appointment between 1 30 & 4.30

762-6488

L

PART TIME HELP WANTED

For hand collating, gathering, inserting, etc Day & evening work - on call.
Day shift 8 to 4. Night shift 4 to 11, some flexibility

Call Mr. Sobey 444-5010

CONGRAF
330 Reservoir Street, Needham Heights

F

ARE YOU A FRUSTRATED HOUSEWIFE?

Are you in need of a quick $14 to $25? We need some housewifes in the Newton area to deliver magazines for 2 hours each Tues./Wed. afternoons. Only prerequisite is a means of transp. & a need for money. Spring is here & so is your opportunity.

Call Mr. Camerato 969-4444
Mon. thru Fri. from 8 am to 2 pm

A

RN or LPN

3-11 Full or part time
7-3 Part time weekends
Call between 8-4.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury

D

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, full time, 9 to 5 Needham area.

Call Mrs. Nannis
449-1221

B

GENERAL OFFICE

Small company desires person for 1 girl office. 5 day week, 8.30 to 5. Varied duties include typing & answering phones. Transp. necessary for Westwood office

Please call Mrs. Bonney
327-1121

B

SALESGIRL-MANAGER

Aggressive salesperson wanted to manage junior sportswear dept. in ladies store. Good opportunity for ambitious girl with a take charge ability.

KORDETTE SHOP
670 Washington St.
Norwood's Fashion Center

A

SECRETARY

Full time position in Pathology Department Knowledge of medical terminology and ability to transcribe essential. Minimum 6 mos. hospital experience necessary Salary commensurate with experience.

Please contact Personnel,
762-1910, ext. 275
NORWOOD HOSPITAL
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

E

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

Immediate opening for a person interested in automobiles, experience desirable but not necessary. Will train applicants who measure up to our standards of honesty, reliability & interest. Excellent advancement opptys. & fringe benefits.

Call 444-9100
Mr. M. Albert, for appt.
ALBERT CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
25 Chapel St., Needham, Ma

B

SECRETARY

32 Hr. Week
Temple office in Newton Excellent shorthand & typing essential

332-5770

E

Laboratory Technician

Norton Co.-Walpole

Need person for industrial lab to perform routine testing, maintain equipment & files. High School diploma with interest in Math & Chemistry.

Call
Mr. Fuller
668-1090

A

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

FULL & PART TIME 11-7

The Ellis Nursing Home, Rte. 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has full and part time openings for experienced nurses aides, 11-7

Call
Ms Visser't Hooft, R.N.
weekdays
762-6880

A

COMPTOMETER, 10-KEY ADDING MACHINE & CALCULATOR OPERATORS

needed for assignments in the local area Call and come in today

TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Ser.
1277 Main St., Waltham
899-7090

K

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Need 6 people for major U.S. Co. Full medical benefits. Sales & Service on Appliances. Will train.

762-7861

L

HELP

Boys & Girls ages 14 & up, must be neat, clean & honest. Willing to work after school & Saturdays. Guaranteed $30 per week. If interested, call **Mr. Houghton.**
843-0177

E

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

FULL TIME
SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood, Ma.

H

EXPERIENCED or TRAINEE

Shirt marking & washing, finishing & packing. 8 am to early pm. Mon thru Fri 20 to 30 hrs. weekly Ideal for 2nd family income

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St., Norwood
762-0441

A

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Enjoy interesting & challenging work with growth company. Our local office of nationwide finance company; has part time opening with flexible work hours for an alert individual. Good salary, outstanding employee benefits and pleasant working condition Call

329-5020
for interview
Ask for Mrs. Kissinger
An equal opportunity employer m/f

E

MANAGER TRAINEES

Newport Creamery ice cream and sandwich stores is looking for aggressive individuals interested in training for store management. Retail experience preferred but not necessary
Here are the facts
Company Paid Benefits
Excellent starting salaries
Managers average $14-15,000 yearly
No relocation necessary
Apply in person Wed. 9:30-12 noon Fri 10-12 noon

NEWPORT CREAMERY INC.
Walpole Mall
Walpole, Ma.
Equal opportunity employer

A

HELP

Mature person to do light bookkeeping & clerical work Hours negotiable Experience necessary

762-5371
between 10 am & 5 pm
Ask for Steve

B

SECRETARY

Y.M.C.A. West Roxbury, needs good skills, well organized, able to work well with people. 40 hour week.

Apply
15 Bellevue St.
West Roxbury
Or Call 323-3200

B

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

Experienced only. Challenging job. Requires ambitious and knowledgeable person. Excellent company benefits. Salary negotiable.

325-0809
STAR PETROLEUM

F

NEWTON

Small congenial modern office Excellent position for right person General office work. Good telephone personality. Customer contact on phone, taking orders, typing, filing. Excellent benefits 8:30 to 5 Salary open.

964-2400

B

PART OR FULL TIME

We're accepting appointments with couples who possess a real desire to get ahead. If you have above average ambitions and dreams, we'll make your time more profitable. No telephone interviews.
Call 449-2699, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

B

HAIRDRESSER

Wanted for progressive salon, must have exceptional insight on today and future hair fashions

344-9914 or 828-0092

L

PART TIME LPN

11-7

A small private nursing & retirement home
Much like an elegant hotel
Only 14 guests per floor

THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3704

E

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Norwood area.
Full or Part Time
762-4239

L

HOSTESSES M/F

We need sharp people to call on businesses to demonstrate gourmet coffee and related products. Starting salary $150 week, plus commission & incentive All major benefits MUst have car **For appointment call MR. PARKER.**
964-1401

E

TYPIST-GENERAL CLERICAL

Full time small active distributor sales office.
ADVANCED POWER TRANSMISSION
Needham Heights, Mass.
Call L.J. Edel
449-2210

B

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Candidate must have pleasing telephone manner & enjoy talking to people We have a pleasant environment, good wages plus commission

Call:
329-5890
An equal opportunity employer

E

WAREHOUSE HELP

Many immediate openings in all areas Work a day, week or longer No fee Call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, Rte. 1
Dedham
329-3050

E

SECRETARY

Newton Corner

Looking to supplement family income? Jewish women's Organization seeks responsible mature secretary with good office skills and ability to work with people. Full time position

Call 965-9670

L

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Experienced all around cook evenings.
Call for appointment
CENTRE RESTAURANT
1885 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-5700

B

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

Needed for Norwood Square Texaco Station. Experience necessary. Call

Mr. Ryan
762-0441

A

SHOWCASE CINEMA, DEDHAM

Needs mature person. Must be available afternoons & some evenings - typing and working behind the counter.

Apply in person to Mr. Hooks

A

DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

We need Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, Keypunch Oprs, Mag Card, Assemblers.
OLSTEN TEMP SER.
326-5409
No fee EOE M/F

G

DRIVERS

Experienced full time Tractor Trailer Drivers apply in person.

J. ZIMBLE & CO.
Endicott St., Norwood

A

J.C. HILLARY'S DEDHAM

- WAITERS
- DISHWASHERS
- WAITRESSES
- BUS HELP

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
Days or Nights
APPLY IN PERSON
11 a.m. or 3 p.m.

E

WANTED

GRILL COOK
HOURS 6 am to 2.30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Experience preferred
CASHIER
HOURS 7 am to 3 pm
Monday thru Friday
449-2000
Ext. 2105
An equal opportunity employer. m/f

D

SHOWCASE CINEMA DEDHAM

Needs Fix-it person, part time.
Apply in person to Mr. Hooks

A

BAKERY HELP

To aid in preparing doughnuts, 9-3, Sun.-Thurs. Call for appointment between 1:30 & 4:30

762-6488

A

NURSES AIDES ORDERLIES

FULL TIME — PART TIME

and relief positions available. Experience preferred. Call

WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston
891-6100

G

TAX ACC'T. - 25K

Must be a specialist in Interstate & Federal taxes Top suburban company

FANNING
Personnel Agency, So. Shore Plaza, Braintree 843-7862, Wellesley 237-2500. No fees.

L

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position available in Walpole area for person with knowledge of shorthand & typing. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Hours - 8:30 to 5.

668-7050

A

ATTENTION CADDIES

All youths ages 14 & up interested in working this spring & summer caddying, please sign up Wed. thru Sun. at the 1st tee.

CHESTNUT HILL COUNTRY CLUB
91 Algonquin Rd., Newton

A

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Minimum 2 years experience on 129. To work in our expanding data entry department. 1st & 2nd shift, full & part time. Call

Chet Mattera
449-2838

PRO-DATA INC.
152 2nd Ave., Needham Hgts.

A

Maintenance

Immediate opening for week end housekeeper & week-end general maintenance & floor cleaning person

Please call for interview
Mrs. Platt
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
449-4040

L

VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR

Setup and operate. Will train person with sufficient shop background on other machinery. Day shift, full time.

COSMEC, Inc.
70 South Street
Walpole, Ma 02081
668-6600
an equal opportunity employer

A

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced in wedding gowns

Part time only.
Call 769-2262

E

NURSE'S AIDE

11-7 shift
We offer good salary.
Contact Mrs. Pryce
527-5188

B

SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS

on your telephone from your home. Minimum 10 hrs. a week. Excellent earnings. Must be 18 or over. Call

322-4600

L

EARN $350 PLUS WEEKLY

Within 6 months in your own business. Start part-time with our help and guidance. No soliciting. We will accept 2 persons during April. No investments, we are sincere. If you are call **359-7539** after 5 p.m. for no obligation interview.

B

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill insurance agency. Some bookkeeping experience necessary. Call

734-7200

A

GENERAL PLANT HELP

Experience not necessary
Full time position good starting wages Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS PLANT
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer

E

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

needs

- LUNCHEON WAITRESSES M/F
- CASHIER, nights, part time, 5-1

Apply in person
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square

A

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Wanted for busy 3 man Pediatric office. Medical experience desired. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30.

Call 444-7692
Between 9 & 3 PM

K

MATURE SALES CLERK

Flexible shifts,
open 7 days per week
Inquire at
THE WHITE HEN PANTRY
880 Washington St., Norwood
No phone calls please

A

HOMEMAKERS

Part or full time jobs available in your neighborhood. Good pay & benefits. Call for appointment.

QUALITY CARE
482-3502

B

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

With following. West Roxbury area. Full time.

Call 323-9846

B

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced, on blow cutting, high price shop.

Call 924-7440

F

PART TIME HELP TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Mon. & Tues. 12-5, Thurs. & Fri. 7 am to 12 noon, Fri. & Sat. eve. 5-10 pm. **Call after 6 pm**
78[illegible]925

B

2ND COOK

40 Hours per week plus 8 hours overtime. Good fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Richards at
BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL
469-0300

H

GENERAL HELP

No experience—if you need extra money and can work in the Needham area. 7:30 am - 3:30 pm or 3:30 - 11 pm, please call

CDI
266-0283

A

WAITRESSES m/f

Marci's of Wellesley
16 Washington St.
Wellesley

B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart★ 329-5000



The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position opening:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:
Outreach and recruitment of CETA eligible clients
Implementation of EEO guidelines as mandated by law
Development of Affirmative Action goals and timetables for the CETA program
Serve as grievance counselor for CETA enrollees
Advising the CETA Director of EEO activities within the consortium
Assisting the CETA Director in the implementation of the Fair Information Practices Act of 1975
Assisting the CETA Director in various projects, as assigned

QUALIFICATIONS:
BA/BS and previous experience/knowledge of CETA/Manpower programs preferred Experience in lieu of degree accepted
The ability to work with the public, and with various state and local agencies, a great deal of objectivity and excellent writing skills are required

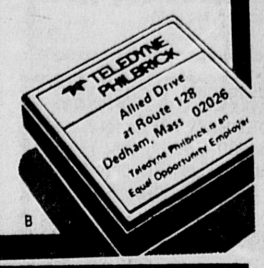
SALARY:
$10,366 per year.
Qualified persons should submit a letter of application, current resume, and two (2) letters of recommendation (ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS), no later than April 27, 1977 to

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM
P.O. BOX 40
NORWOOD, MA 02062
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER B

HYBRID TEST TECHNICIANS

We seek individuals who have a basic knowledge of eletronic products and are familiar with the use of a variety of test equipment, drawings, specifications, and test procedures.
We require applicants who have 1-2 years' technical training and 1-3 years' work experience
We offer competitive salaries and a complete benefits package

Interested candidates, please send resume and salary requirements, in confidence to: Robert A. Porter, Personnel Manager.



B

UNION CARBIDE

SECRETARY

This position is Secretary for the National Field Service Manager of a major manufacturer of electronic medical instruments. Experience in a related field will be helpful.

Candidate should have good secretarial skills, but shorthand is not required. We offer congenial working conditions in our new plant in Norwood, and an excellent benefits program. Please send resume to Anne Rhodes.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Union Carbide Imaging Systems
333 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MA 02062 D

WANTED

Join one of the fastest growing companies in the greater Boston area. If you're looking for a career and not a job you may have just found it today
East Coast Enterprises will be opening 7 new locations by the end of this year Company has incentive programs, paid holidays, paid vacations, medical benefits and an opportunity for a great future
Don't let a ten cent phone call hold you back

START EARNING $5.07 AN HOUR
For interview call
848-2411
Ask for Mr. Pedro G

NEEDED APPLICATIONS FOR NEWSPAPER HOME DELIVERY

One Day per Week- (Wednesday)
FOR CANTON and WALPOLE

No Collections

Good Pay; Ideal for Housewife, Retired Person, or as a FAMILY PROJECT.
Auto Needed
Call 329-5000 Ext. 245 or 250
For Interview Appointment
Do not call unless you are truly devoted to a job well done. G

PART TIME TELLERS

Experienced or we will train To work approx 10 am to 2 pm Mon thru Fri in our Boston branches. Excellent pay
Call Ms. Bowman
482-7530 Ext. 320
for an appointment

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank

45 FRANKLIN ST. BOSTON B

IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 20 MINUTES OF ROSLINDALE AND WANT TO BE AN AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

YOU CAN EARN TOP $$$ AT
HOWARD CHEVROLET
EXCELLENT PAY PLAN TOP COMMISSIONS

We want salespeople who need big incomes and are willing and able to put forth the time and effort to achieve success and financial independence
If you think you can sell, can follow instructions and are at high moral caliber we are prepared to give you all the help you'll need to break into the upper income brackets

EXPERIENCED PEOPLE WILL BE CONSIDERED
1977 IS GOING TO BE A BIG YEAR
AT HOWARD CHEVROLET
CALL NEAL CLAY, JR.
323-3434 FOR APPOINTMENT B

SUPERVISOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Are you an experienced R.N. looking for a position with a Nursing Home team of Rehab. oriented professionals? Are you a person looking for a highly challenging and fast moving position that will keep you in tune with all the latest happenings in the world of Geriatric care? Are you a person who wants all of these plus a great salary and benefits too?

If you are such a person, please call for interview only:
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, Ma.
325-8100
Janet Kmetz, R.N. Director of Nursing Services D

6 TYPISTS

NEEDHAM-NEWTON AREA
Earn $$ now for that summer vacation We have immediate openings in all areas-work a day, week or longer No fee-vacation bonus plan—Call or come in!
TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy. Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 B

NURSE'S AIDE

11 to 7
Responsible, experienced person. Days arranged In a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols Street
Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-0858 F

MAINTENANCE POSITION

Good opportunity for reliable person to assume responsibility for overall maintenance of McDonald's in Norwood, includes upkeep and cleanliness both inside and out Some mechanical knowledge a big plus Will train
We offer excellent benefits and a good starting rate of pay

McDonald's

Apply at
McDonald's
32 Broadway, Norwood, Ma.
before April 15th
We Do It All For You!

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

PATIENT ACCOUNT COORDINATOR

Typing necessary, speedwriting desirable Ability to converse with people essential Salary commensurate with experience

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

Permanent full time positions Hours 7 a.m.-3.30 p.m. Must have ability to keep accurate production records Knowledge of basic arithmetic required Must be able to read, write and speak English
Please contact Personnel
762-1910, Ext. 275

HOSPITAL norwood
An equal opportunity employer B

Suburban Girl

SECRETARY ..... to $175
Small office. 9-5! Limited experience necessary.

SECRETARY ..... to $170
Will train an experienced mature sec'y with no sh.

SECRETARY ..... to $160
Sec'l school all that is required. Top co.

PERSONNEL SECY $165
Exc. oppty for person exp'd in personnel procedures.

KEYPUNCH OPTR. ..... to $160
Univac key to disc.

SWITCHBOARD OPTR. $140
PBX 1 position cord board.

EXPORT CLERK $140
Heavy typing required.

ACCOUNTING CLERK $140
Handle A/R. Lite typing.

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK $140
Interesting spot. Switchboard and TWX work.

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE B

WANTED

CASHIER with experience in retail liquor store. 3 nights a week Salary $3 an hour
Call June
395-4400 B

Part time all year-round person needed for car rental agency. Hrs. to be arranged. For appt. call **244-1800.** B

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
For Periodontal office, Newton
969-9676 B

SECRETARY PART TIME
General office skills required. Typing, filing, transcriptions & telephone. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Pay commensurate with experience. **Call Mr. Champagne 969-4650** G

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORKERS

8.30 to 2.30, 5 days a week
PARAMEDICAL
32 Kearney Rd., Needham G

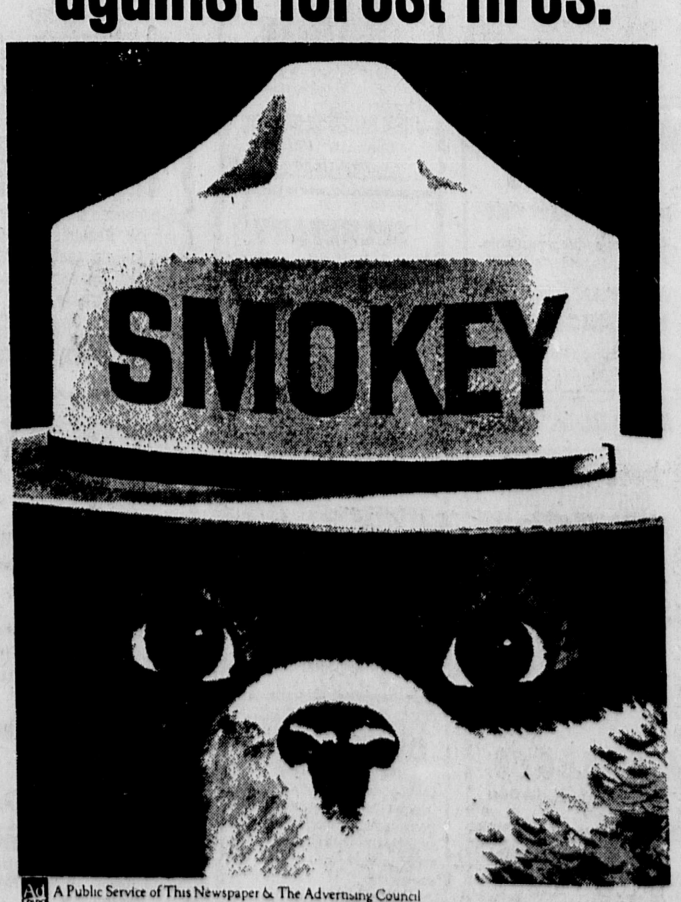
PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public you will find this Clerical-Cashier work interesting. Well established Financial Institution in the Norwood-Westwood area, offers a five day permanent position with excellent benefits. (Some Saturdays required)
Contact Mr. Bent at
329-3700 Ext. 247
An equal opportunity employer B

OPENING UP PERSON

3:30 A.M. to 7 A.M.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper Distribution Office. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train.
Call For Interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
1-528-1767 or 1-528-5696 B

JOIN SMOKEY in his 1977 campaign against forest fires.



Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

PROMISES!! PROMISES!!

Are you tired of promises??? Would you like to work 30 hours & get 60 hours pay???
Would you like to work for a company that cares for you as an individual??? Would you like to prove to everyone that you can be successful???
Then use American Marketing & Research as your vehicle Remember opportunity very rarely knocks more than once
SO ACT NOW!!! YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF!!!
Call Ask for Mr. Lennon
It will be the most important call of your life I know because I called it **329-3850.** G

DETAIL ORIENTED PERSON

who would enjoy the dynamic food industry as an Assistant, in Wellesley Food Broker's new office. Position entails customer phone contact, inventory posting, varied duties including writing own correspondence Good accurate typing essential Must be able to operate without constant supervision. Car necessary
Call 237-4790 C

BILLING CLERK

Experienced Billing Clerk needed immediately for busy firm. Pleasant office with good benefits.
Call 969-7260 D

CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in Needham Industrial area. Train for permanent position, serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.
Call 444-2910, ext. 1
BayBank Norfolk Trust
an equal opportunity employer C

COCKTAIL SERVER

Experienced, must be efficient, effervescent & personable, over 21 years for this elegant restaurant-cocktail lounge
Apply mornings 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood B

CLERK TYPIST

Five day week, Tuesday through Saturday, minimum of five years experience.
Call Mr. Libby
527-3553
WOODLAND GOLF CLUB
1897 Washington Street, Auburndale, Mass. B

CLERK TYPIST

Will train in car billing and miscellaneous typing. 5 day week 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Salary arranged. Apply:
Mr. Vernon
TOM CONNELLY HIGHWAY
70 Providence Highway
Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-8100 D

MACHINISTS

EXPERIENCED TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
EXPERIENCED TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Good pay — considerable overtime available — better than average company paid fringe benefits.
L. F. FALES MACHINE CO.
1034 East St., Walpole, Mass.
(617) 668-0011
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SECRETARY

Local commercial real estate office. Good shorthand & typing.
Write to BOX #3042
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 C

KITCHEN HELP

Experienced in food preparation and porter work helpful Full or part time
CENTRE CAFE
1855 Centre Street
West Roxbury
325-5700 B

FASHION EYEGLASS FRAMES

- The fashion eyeglass frame industry is booming
- Opportunity for growth and advancement
- Excellent fringe benefits

We Need the Following: • SET-UP PEOPLE
Call Miss Steele at 524-5100 for an appointment
MARINE OPTICAL INC.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

PART TIME

Person wanted to work in direct mail and literature room afternoons More hours available occasionally
Call Mr. Champagne
969-4650 G

WANTED PART TIME DRIVER

For semi handicapped woman, 2 or 3 local outings per week. Fee & schedule arranged.
326-7102 G

WEAVING OPERATORS

Small company, good future
Call Mr. Morris
329-1310 B

WATCH PERSON

NIGHTS
MATURE PERSON
Call 326-2580 B

WANTED PART TIME

Man wanted to help with cutting lawns, Spring clean-ups etc. 2 or 3 days per week. Must have car
Call 327-0508
after 5 P.M. B

NURSES AIDE

11-7 PART TIME
Call between 8 & 4
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury D

DIRECTOR TEACHER

Part-time day care center, servicing children 6 mo. to 5 years. 20 class room hours per week. Sept. to June. Must have 4 courses in early childhood education plus experience.
Call Mrs. Shock
326-9386 B

Repeat after me, "Only you..."

EXCLUSIVE FORD MOTOR "EXEC" CARS



P995



P994



P997



P998

12 MONTH 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE

1974 PINTO SQUIRE 2300 cc, automatic, wsw, AM radio, luggage rack, vinyl bucket seats. 22A $2,195	**1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE** 8 cyl, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, WSW P927 $2895	**1974 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX** Factory air conditioning, ST option, bucket seats, console, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, ½ vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers. P962 $3,695	**1975 TORINO SQUIRE** 9 pass., automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, vinyl interior P977 $3995	**1975 MAVERICK 4 DR.** 250 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, AM radio, WSW, vinyl roof vinyl interior full wheel covers 1151A $3195	**1971 DODGE CHARGER** V-8, factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM radio, WSW P990 $1995	**1973 T-BIRD 2 DOOR** Factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, leather interior, power windows, power seats, cruise control, tilt wheel. P935 $4,295
1973 MUSTANG CONV. 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes vinyl bucket seats, floor shift P945 $3,295	**1975 TORINO WAGON** Factory air 8 cyl automatic power steering vinyl interior WSW, AM radio P984 $3195	**1970 T-BIRD** Factory air, 38,000 miles, tinted glass, power windows, power seats, power steering, power brakes, WSW AM/FM stereo 1300A $2395	**1972 MERCURY MONTEGO BROUGHAM** 8 cyl. automatic power steering, power brakes AM radio WSW P1001 $1995	**1976 PINTO SQUIRE** 4 cyl., automatic, luxury decor. options, vinyl bucket seats, radials, WSW, luggage rack, AM radio, full wheel covers P987 $3195	**1976 COMET 4 DOOR** Factory air, 8 cyl, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radials WSW, LDO option, rear window defrost. P950 $4,295	**1974 PINTO 2 DOOR** 4 speed, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, WSW. Clean car P896 $1,595
1973 TORINO WAGON 8 cyl, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, AM radio, WSW, wheel covers. P988 $1895	**1975 PINTO RUNABOUT** 4 cyl, automatic, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, WSW, fold down rear seat. P992 $2195	**1972 TORINO 2 DR. HDTP** 8 cyl. auto., power steering, vinyl roof vinyl interior AM radio WSW P1002 $1995	**1973 MAVERICK GRABBER** 302 V-8, 3 speed, power steering, AM radio, vinyl interior, rally stripes. P982 $2195	**1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** Small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl bucket seats, console AM rad., vinyl roof, radial WSW P981 $3895	**1971 CHEVROLET C-10** 307-V8, 3 speed, AM radio, custom cab, heavy duty vinyl trim 1287A $2195	**1973 CHEVROLET NOVA SS** V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl bucket seats, console, AM radio, sport interior 1184A $2295

RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 WEEKEND SPECIAL

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200

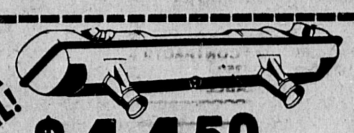
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128

ZERO INTO
HOWARD CHEVROLET

DISCOUNTS **Novas** UP TO $300
DISCOUNTS **Impalas** UP TO $956
DISCOUNTS **Chevelles** UP TO $756
175 NEW CARS IN STOCK
DISCOUNTS **Monte Carlos** UP TO $951
DISCOUNTS **Caprices** UP TO $1233
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ONLY 3 MILES FROM CHESTNUT HILL MALL
ONLY 3 MILES FROM DEDHAM MALL
361 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
PHONE: 323-3434
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

VW BUG MUFFLER SPECIAL!



$44.50 PARTS & LABOR
OFFER GOOD TILL APRIL 30, 1977
WITH THIS AD ONLY
JOE'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE
8 AMES ST., JUNCTION 109, DEDHAM 329-2388

Superior Muffler

THE ONLY **LIFETIME GUARANTEE** ON
muffler, tail pipe, exhaust pipe and labor, for as long as you own your car.
That's a guarantee, so don't waste your time shopping around. Nobody's going to beat this offer!
(NO WAITING FOR PARTS)

762-4348 762-9667 **FREEWAY MOTORS, INC.** ACROSS FROM FACTORY MUTUAL (Rte 1) NORWOOD

WE'RE MOVING!

BUYS OF A LIFETIME!
RELOCATION SALE!



SAVE BIG ON ANY NEW or USED CAR IN STOCK at
Silver Lake Dodge
444 Watertown St., Route 16, Newton

VOLVO by DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1977'S NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere



1976 OPEL
NEW
MODEL 77 DELUXE 2-DOOR 4-CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM RADIO STEEL RADIAL WHITE WALLS, ELECTRIC REAR DEFOGGER, SIDE STRIPES, UNDER COAT & POLISH SEVERAL IN STOCK
LIST PRICE $4451.20
$3476
DELIVERED
OTHER OPELS FROM $2650 DEL.
NORWOOD BUICK-SAAB
401 ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 769-4700

It's easier to SALE them than to TRUCK them out when we make our move to Route 9, Wellesley

WE'RE GROWING SO FAST . . . we're moving out and setting up shop in a much, much bigger facility located
½ MILE WEST OF ROUTE 128 ON ROUTE 9 IN WELLESLEY
We'll have more showroom space, bigger service facilities and a more convenient location that's easier to reach.
COME TO THE GRAND OPENING ON MONDAY, MAY 2nd.

"AMERICA'S NO. 1 AWARD WINNING DEALER"
SLD *Silver Lake Dodge*
444 Watertown Street, Newton, Mass.
Take Exit 16 on Mass. Pike to Route 16, Newton
965-1300

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

MAIN ST. FORD SWINGS WITH Sensational SPRING PRICES!

BRAND NEW '77 PINTO



2300 cc 4 cyl engine 4 speed floor mounted shift rack and pinion steering, vinyl bucket seats. ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE

$3043

BRAND NEW '77 MAVERICK 2 DOOR



6 cyl engine 3 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes. Economy plus ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE

$3158

BRAND NEW '77 GRANADA 4 Door Sedan



6 cyl. engine, 4 speed overdrive trans., vinyl interior, front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radial tires. ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE

$3735

BRAND NEW '77 LTD II "S" Station Wagon



351 CID V-8 engine Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, all vinyl interior, 3 way tail gate, radial tires. ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE

$4339

BRAND NEW '77 FORD F100 Pickup



200 CID 6 cyl engine, 3 speed syncromesh transmission, all vinyl interior. Ready to go to work. ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE.

$3599

BRAND NEW '77 ECONOLINE Cargo Van



300 CID 6 cyl engine, 3 speed manual transmission, disc brakes. ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE.

$3950

'76 OLDS TORONADO Moonroof black velour int stereo every extra #8419 $6977	'75 LTD COUNTRY Squire 10 pass green luggage rack fully powered, low miles. #8307 $3977	'75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4 dr ht A/C, green power, cruise, stereo, #8457 $4977	'73 CHRYS. TOWN & CTRY WGN Green, Air Full Power #7057A $2477	'75 CADILLAC Sed DeV. Silver Blue, air, stereo equipment galore #8477 $6977	'73 BUICK REGAL 2 DR H.T. White Burgundy roof Pw'd #7064A $2777	'75 BUICK Electra Limited 4 dr ht blue, velour trim, air cruise, locks, stereo #7047A $4977	'72 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. H.T. Lime Green, Vinyl roof Powered #8345A $2377
'76 BUICK REGAL 2 dr ht red white roof & int fac. air, sharp, #8432 $4877	'76 THUNDERBIRD H.T Black, Moonroof Loaded #8497 $7777	'74 OLDS DELTA 88 2 dr ht cream saddle trim fac air cond., fully powered #7090A $3177	'74 FORD GRAN TORINO H.T., lime green, vinyl roof, powered, 23,000 mi., #8437 $2977	'76 MONTE CARLO H.T. Maroon, air, power wnd & seat, AM-FM #8471 $5677	'73 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 4 dr Yellow, Brown roof FAct air powered fancy #7299A $2777	'74 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille dark Blue, FAct air, leather stereo, all power #8474A $5577	'75 FORD F100 4x4 Blue, 4 wheeldrive, V8, P.S., P.B., AM-FM #7064A $4277
'76 PLYM. DUSTER CPE Blue 6 cyl auto p steering like new #8485 $3677	'75 CHRYSLER COROBA H.T. Red Fact Air Landau roof low miles sharp #8501 $4277	'74 MERC. Montego MX Wag. Blue wood grain detail, Fact air, stereo, 9 pass #8495 $3477	'73 BUICK ELECTRA 4 dr ht burgundy A/C stereo loaded, 39,000 mi #8383B $3277	'72 MERC MARQUIS Brougham 4 dr ht brown air cond stereo, low miles #8452 $2277	'74 CHEV. CARRYALL Maroon V8 auto p.s AM-FM, Rare find #8483A $3877	'76 FORD F250 Pickup Blue 4 speed, 360 V8, HD equipted #7112A $4977	'74 E200 WINDOW VAN White, 6 cyl, Automatic p.s r&h, rare find #7848O $3377

MAIN STREET AUTO 1022 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM TAKE RTE. 20 WALTHAM OFF RTE. 128 894-8000

IT'S AUTO INSPECTION TIME

GET YOUR SAFETY CHECK STICKER APRIL 1 TO MAY 14

FROM THESE OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

GET YOUR STICKER EARLY!

NORWOOD **Norwood Buick Co.** 401 Providence Highway Norwood — 769-4700 Inspection Station #11573 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M. All Makes - Foreign and Domestic	NORWOOD **Suburban Tire Centers Inc.** 153 Nahatan St., Norwood 762-9100 Inspection Station #41580 Inspection Mon.-Fri. Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-1	NORWOOD **Central Motors, Inc. Of Norwood** Route 1, Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-2200 Inspection Station #21580 We Repair Any Make and Model Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30
NORWOOD **Windsor Garden Shell** 491 Walpole Street Norwood — 762-9805 Inspection Station #11576 Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri Inspection Station #11576	NORWOOD **Dean St. Mobil** 960 Providence Hwy NORWOOD 762-9750 Inspection Station #61579 Inspection Hours: 8 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat. General Repairs Work Done on Premises	NORWOOD **South Norwood Sunoco Station** 1266 Washington St., Norwood 762-9838 Inspection Station #41576 Inspection 9-5:30 Mon. thru Sat. Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair
NORWOOD **MacMoran Chevrolet Inc.** 391 Providence Hwy., Norwood 762-8300 Inspection Station #31577 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30	DEDHAM **Bob's Texaco** 1000 Washington St., Dedham 326-9562 Inspection Station #585 Inspection Mon.-Sat 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Guaranteed Repairs Completed on Premises	DEDHAM **Goode Ford Sales Inc.** 945 Providence Highway Dedham — 326-1500 Inspection Station #10585 Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.
DEDHAM **Black's Auto Body** 203 Whiting Ave., Dedham 326-0004 Inspection Station #583 Alignment Specialists Expert Frame and front end alignment	Complete body and fender work 24 Hour Towing Insurance Estimates and Appraisals 326-0004 326-0005	DEDHAM **Allen Chevrolet** 820 Prov. Highway, Dedham 326-7700 Inspection Station #20583 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Guaranteed Auto Repairs
NEEDHAM **R. C. Muirhead Inc.** 54 Melon St., Needham Heights 444-2726 444-1610 Inspection Station #21404 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-12	NEEDHAM **Village Chevrolet, Inc.** 268 Chestnut St., Needham 444-5810 Inspection Station #21405 Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Foreign and Domestic Inspection Dependable Auto Repair	NEEDHAM **U.C.S. Auto Clinic** 33 Chapel St., Needham 444-4232 Inspecition Station #31405 Complete Service Foreign & Domestic Specialists Mon.-Fri. 8-5
NEEDHAM **Berejik Motors** 126 Highland Ave., Needham 444-4797 Inspection Station #31402 Monday-Friday 8-5:30 Oldsmobile Sales and Service	WESTWOOD **Westwood Auto Inc.** 716 High St., Westwood 326-6550 Inspection Station #2276 Mon-Fri 8-5; Sat. 9-1 Dependable Auto Repair 24 Hr. Towing Service	CANTON **Blue Hill Lincoln Mercury** 390 Turnpike Street, Canton 828-7160 Inspection Station #30452 Inspection of All Domestic Cars Lincoln Mercury Sales and Service
ROSLINDALE **Belgrade Sunoco Service Station** 46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 323-9848 Inspection Station #40217 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Dependable Auto Repair	ROSLINDALE **Joe Kerner's Highway Shell** 605 Hyde Park Ave. Roslindale — 323-9742 Inspection Station #228 Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5 P.M. All Repairs Guaranteed	WEST ROXBURY **Howard Chevrolet Inc.** 361 Belgrade Avenue West Roxbury — 323-3434 Inspection Station #40245 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Dependable Auto Repair
GET YOUR STICKER EARLY	MATTAPAN **Harry's Sunoco Station** 627 Cummins Highway, Mattapan 298-9633 Inspection Station #4305 Inspection 8-5	GET YOUR STICKER EARLY

ALL ADVERTISED CARS ARE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY-AND HAVE A 5 YEAR— 50,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AT NO CHARGE!!!

BRAND NEW '77 MATADOR 4 DR. ONLY **$4442** M-1 auto., pow steer pow disc brakes, mid-seats, etc

BRAND NEW '77 GREMLIN ONLY **$2995** Order in your choice of color



BRAND NEW '77 HORNET 4 DR. ONLY **$3756** H-12 equipped with auto trans pow. steer

BRAND NEW '77 MATADOR WAG. ONLY **$5275** M-4 3-seats, air cond pow r window, AM

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BRAND NEW '77 HORNET AMX ONLY **$4416** 4-speed, H-30 p steering AM & much more

NORWOOD AMC-Jeep FIAT - LANCIA ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 769-5110

UNBELIEVABLE RATE!

WEEKEND RENTAL SPECIAL

$5.95 PER DAY PLUS MILEAGE

ON ANY NEW PINTO

RENT-A-CAR 762-4200

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Rte. 1, Norwood - 2 Miles South of Rte. 128

RENTAL FORDS FOR SALE (Priced Below Retail)

1976 LTD BROUGHAM LOADED & LUXURIOUS ONLY ONE

1976 LTD's SOUND FAMILY TRANSPORTATION

1976 GRANADA'S SAFE & STYLISH

1976 [illegible] SOLD OUT VERY PRACTICAL

1976 PINTO'S MPG $ SAVING ECONOMY

1975 MAVERICK LO MILES & VERY PRACTICAL ONLY ONE

ECONO-CAR RENTAL SYSTEM ECONO-TRUCK

648 HIGHLAND AVE. NEEDHAM HTS., MASS. 444-1643

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• NEW • USED • RETREADS

USED TIRES (REG. & SNOW) **$10**

NEW and USED TRUCK TIRES AVAILABLE

695 Truman Highway HYDE PARK 364-9697

Sign of the times.

The speed limit sign. It says 55 miles an hour And it says it for some very good reasons.

Like saving millions of gallons of gasoline and thousands of lives on the highways each year

But you know these reasons already. Everybody from the oil companies to the insurance companies have been talking about them for better than two years now.

And some of you have been listening. Because some of you have slowed down

But there are still an awful lot of people who seem to think the 55 mph speed limit is something they can take or leave.

It isn't. It's a law. With tickets and fines and all the rest. Just like any other law.

And just like other laws, it can do a lot of positive things. But it's enforcement that gives a law a chance to work.

The 55 mph speed limit is a sign of the times. And for the times. And it's something we've got to start paying attention to. Not just because it's a good idea. But because it's the law



It's not just a good idea. It's the law.

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Scott's world:

Director darling

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The chauvinistic world of the motion picture set — where the director traditionally is king — has a brand new queen this year in the person of Joan Darling.

Darling, a petite brunette actress and television director, is making her feature film debut directing "First Love."

She joins an elite sorority consisting of Dorothy Arzner, Ida Lupino and Elaine May in the United States and Europe's Lina Wertmuller, who was nominated for an Oscar this year for "Seven Beauties."

Joan, guiding performers William Katt and Susan Dey through their paces the other day, was patient, soft-spoken and firm in her decisions. The atmosphere on the Paramount stage was no different than if a man had been in charge.

During the lunch break, director Darling nibbled at a salad and reflected on the personal pressures she has encountered so far in this male dominated field.

"There's an internal struggle that gives me an odd feeling about being boss," she said. "I wondered whether people on the set found me unattractive since I've become assertive.

"I was brought up to believe successful women are pushy, tough, strong and as aggressive as a man. I debated if it was possible to be a pussycat and a general at the same time when I began directing."

Joan got her start directing the pilot and first 22 episodes of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" series. Her Mary Tyler Moore segment, "Chuckles Bites The Dust" won an Emmy.

She went on to direct episodes of "Phyllis," "Doc," "M-A-S-H" and others. A TV episode may cost $100,000. But a director plays with millions on a feature.

"I became conscious at the end of each day's work that I was uncomfortable with my role as woman and boss, sort of like I was wearing the wrong clothes.

"I was standing face to face with men and making decisions without being conscious of the fact that I was a woman. That had never happened to me before. I'd always been keenly aware I was a woman in all my dealings with men.

"But television producers kept hiring me to do the job. Eventually I decided it was unimportant that I was unconscious of being female while I worked.

"I'm aware of being a woman after a day on the set because directing a feature takes tremendous endurance and physical strength. You have to put out 100 per cent concentration and energy every minute. You can't let down."

Joan Darling doesn't think in terms of women's lib. At least she doesn't talk about feminism.

She hasn't encountered resentment from the crusty male stagehands and technicians. Nor did she hire women crew members from the unions. "I picked the best crew I could find."

The only women, other than actresses, on the film are involved in wardrobe, hairdressing, makeup and script supervision, the traditional female film jobs.

Steven Spielberg, who directed "Jaws," told Joan to notice where she stood while she watched the rehearsal and then put the camera there.

Stanley Kubrick had a simpler formula: "Get more sleep than the actors."

The best counsel came from Gene Reynolds who said, "Get a good pair of shoes."

When she was given the job last October Joan prepared by studying three or four pictures a week — love stories, erotic films and such small but successful hits as "The Graduate," "Summer of '42" and "The Paper Chase."

"First Love" is a modest story about a sensitive young man's first serious romance.

Joan says she feels more at home with this sort of film than, say, "Patton."

Does Joan foresee the possibility of a woman director joining such legendary figures as Frank Capra, John Ford or George Stevens?

"Not really," she said. "But I don't think any of today's male directors will either. The oldtimers used to work every day, making picture after picture. Today they rarely make two a year."

Joan, a native of Boston, has been married to writer Bill Svanoe for 11 years. And while she enjoys directing, she wouldn't think of abandoning her acting career.

"There's not a chance of that," she said. "I'd rather find a good acting role than direct any day."

It's start-up time for home repairs

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Now's the time to begin checking your home for damage caused by harsh weather this past winter.

Construction experts at a tobacco company here advise periodic checks throughout the spring and into summer of exterior and interior walls, roofs and plumbing.

"Sometimes damage won't show up for several months when the temperature reaches the warm extreme," said Roy A. Hutchens, paint shop supervisor for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"After a winter like we had, chances are that some damage was caused to many dwellings."

Hutchens said exterior wood that has separated should be puttied together and hairline cracks in interior spackled before painting.

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If pipes froze this past winter, Don Maner of the engineering department has preventive medicine for the next one: wrap exposed pipes with heat-tracing tape and-or fiberglass insulation. Install freeze-proof faucets outside. Drain outside pipes and install cut-off valves for those not used during the winter. Maner said pipes outside and below ground should be at least two feet deep.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home nut culture — Many people are overlooking the value of nut trees for food and shade. The tree immortalized in Longfellow's poem, "The Village Blacksmith", goes like this: "Under a spreading Chestnut tree, the Village Smithy Stands." Unfortunately, the tree mentioned here is the inedible horsechestnut. Our native chestnut was not a spreading tree, but columnar or more or less upright. At that time it was the bread and butter tree, and was the most valuable single tree species in our eastern forests at the turn of the century.

After the blight struck in the late 1800's, efforts were made to produce blight resistant types. One such tree was the Chinese Chestnut, which is not only blight resistant but a satisfactory nut tree. It has a spreading habit of growth.

Two or more trees are needed to produce nuts, and now's a good time to set them out. Filberts (also called Hazelnuts) are easy to grow, being free from disease and insects. Plant two for cross polination. Keep in mind that filberts sucker freely and these suckers should be removed from the base of the tree or a bush will result. If you want the bush effect, leave the suckers on.

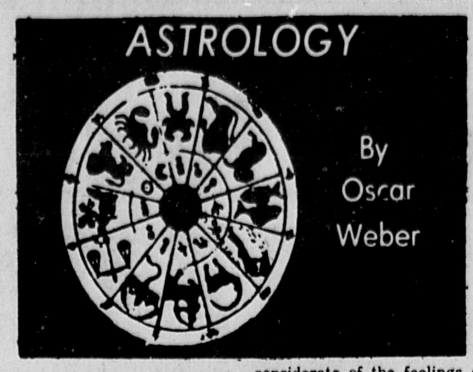
Don't overlook the American Butternut, a long lived, decorative tree that's ideal for the lawn. The Thomas Black Walnut is a fine native walnut that has a fine flavor. The Thomas cracks readily and has a delightful flavor.

Plant Trees — Planting trees and shrubs is good business. They increase the value of your home and they are good for our environment. Trees for planting can be of several types: container grown, balled and burlapped, and bare root. Bare root plants are kept in cold storage and should be planted while still dormant. Balled and burlapped trees have a soil ball which means they can be planted whenever ready. Do not disturb the roots. Carefully loosen the top (leave burlap around it) and place carefully into the hole. Balled trees cost more than bare root stock, but take off faster and have less mortality.

Container grown stock is smaller in size than the balled trees, but are well established in the container. They can be kept easily until the time to plant them. Keep it moist (not drowned!). Carefully remove the ball from the metal, plastic or paper container. We cut off the container to avoid disturbing roots. Any major roots that encircle the container should be cut to prevent development of girdling roots. If roots are a fine mass, tease some apart (break them off) to encourage feeder roots to form.

Green Thumb Clinic — "We used a black plastic mulch last year and had a lot of snails. Do you think a mulch attracts them?"

Ans. — Black plastic shouldn't attract as many snails as other mulches.



Q. I was born on January 31, 1950, at 6:39 p.m. in Brighton, Mass. I think I have a Leo Ascendent. Would you tell me what would be beneficial for me in regards to friendships and career?

S.F.D.

A. If you were born exactly at 6:39 p.m. Eastern Standard Time then the twenty-ninth degree of Leo was on your Ascendent. However, if you were born only four minutes later, at 6:43 p.m., or later, then the Sign of Virgo would be on your Ascendent. Your Sun, Venus and Jupiter were all in Aquarius; the Moon and Uranus were in Cancer; Pluto in Leo; Saturn was in Virgo; Mars and Neptune were in Libra; and Mercury was in Capricorn.

Friends and friendships will always be very important to you all through your life and in all your relationships. This horoscope indicates that your wish is that parents also be friends; that your husband be mate and friend; co-workers, superiors, bosses, in fact all relationships, whatever they be, be friends.

You will always be desirious of companionship, be very considerate of the feelings of others and wish others to understand your own sensitive feelings. Your Sun, Venus and Jupiter in your Sixth House also indicates a friendly attitude to those who serve you and the feelings that are reciprocated.

You are likely to marry one who is or was a friend or meet your husband through a friend. It would be unfair to pick a particular Sun Sign for compatibility without considering the other person's complete horoscope.

Career wise, since you have a special talent for sensing the needs of others, you should do well in any occupation or service that reaches the public, preferrably through progressive organizations or in some kind of social service work.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

RARE AMPHORA

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Museum has acquired a rare Greek amphora of the 4th Century B.C. and will place it on permanent view in the museum's Mediterranean Court. Price of the amphora, which was said to be in remarkably fine condition, was not disclosed.

What will "Roots" do to Henning, Tenn.

HENNING, Tenn. (UPI) — The 604 full-time residents of Henning think "Roots" may do to their town what Jimmy Carter did to Plains, Ga. But they aren't sure what to do about it.

"We had some people in from Buffalo and they kept telling us,'You're just not ready,'" said Pat Scroggins, owner of one of the few shops not boarded up along the sleepy, narrow Main Street. "They couldn't believe we didn't have souvenirs or anything."

Tourists often wander off U.S. 51 for a closer look at the small West Tennessee town made famous by author Alex Haley in the book and television series, "Roots."

They are greeted only by a peeling sign which says, "Welcome to Henning — Home of Jim Hickman."

Hickman, a former Chicago Cubs baseball player, once may have been the most well-known native. But he now spends a good deal of his time, as do the other residents, answering questions about Haley and the book which traced the ancestry of his family from Africa to this cotton and sawmill town.

Alice Harber, who runs Henning's only variety store, enjoys the new claim to fame.

"We were so dead before," she said. "Now it's kinda fun. He's brought us back to life."

Mrs. Harber believes so firmly in the town's resurrection that she commissioned the manufacture of its only souvenirs — 10 key chains sporting leather ovals inscribed "Roots."

"I haven't sold any yet," Mrs. Harber said. "I was afraid I might get in some kind of legal trouble because of my using the name."

But she is holding on to them, just in case.

If the stream of tourists does pick up, there will be some problems with lodging and food. The only hotel closed down years ago and the town is noted for its lack of restaurants.

Mrs. Scroggins often advises visitors to buy the vegetable plate at a local drive-in, bring it back to her store and sit down by the pot-bellied stove.

Although the shopowners are quick to express their enthusiasm about the effects of the current tourist interest, Henning's mayor is skeptical.

"It ain't gonna have no effect," said Mayor R. B. Graves.

The mayor leaned back in his chair in front of a picture window in the building which doubles as City Hall and the fire station and allowed that "Henning is going to always be Henning."

The 70-year-old retired state trooper went on. "It is just a bunch of old maids and widows. They've got everything they want and they don't need nothing. It's not gonna change."

But the mayor, who keeps a vigilant watch over the downtown happenings from his window seat, admitted the attention has brought some new people to town.

"Everytime you look around there's reporters walking around with cameras hanging off them," he said.

Graves said he is worried about this summer when several thousand persons are expected for a celebration honoring Haley. On the lawn of the author's former church they will unveil a granite book with the inscription "Alex Haley — The Author of Roots."

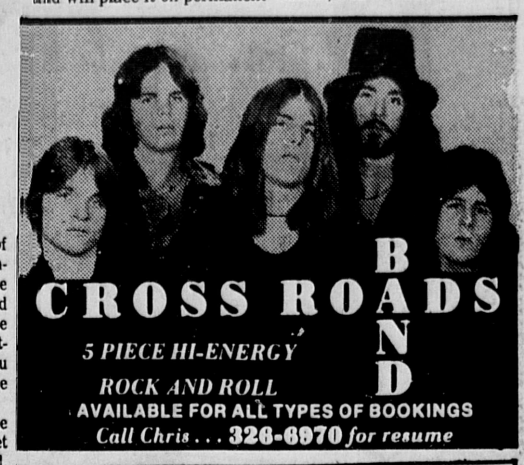
Bridge classes and dessert at Filene's

Filene's has invited back Raphael Franks, certified Goren and Master bridge teacher, licensed by the American Bridge Teacher's Association, Inc., to hold bridge classes in the Greenery Restaurant of the Filene's Chestnut Hill store.

This second series of eight Monday night lessons, starting on April 25, through June 20 (no class on May 30) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will teach one how to play the game or how to improve it. Dessert and coffee will be included each week.

Registration will be held at the Greenery Restaurant on Monday, April 11 and 18 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Anyone unable to make these dates can call Franks at 323-0197.

The fee for these eight weeks of bridge and dessert is $40. An optional lesson course book will be available for $3.





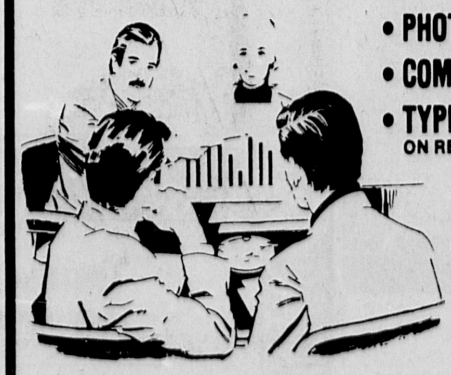
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Olympic chief improves

DUBLIN (UPI) — Doctors treating Lord Killanin after his heart attack said Wednesday the Olympic chief had a good night and was in no danger.

"He had a very comfortable night," a spokesman at St. Vincent's hospital said. "The attack was a very minor one and he is in no danger."

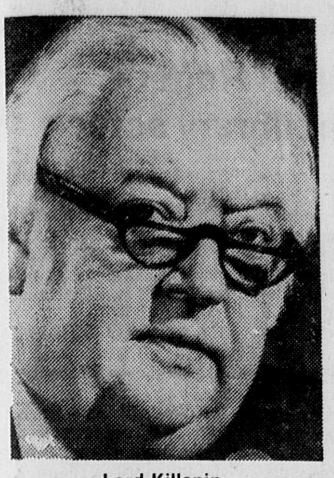
Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, collapsed at Fairyhouse race course Tuesday, shortly after seeing his jockey son Michael win a spectacular pair of races at the two-day race meet. Michael, who rides under the family name of Morris, won the Irish Grand National on the 8-to-1 shot, Billycan. He followed it up by capturing the Powers Gold Cup on Bunker Hill, the main event of the day.

Friends of the 62-year-old Irish peer said the excitement of his son's triumphs "may have been too much for him."

Lord Killanin complained of not feeling well shortly after the Gold Cup. Two doctors were summoned and an ambulance rushed him to the intensive care unit in St. Vincent's hospital, a few miles from the city center.

Later Tuesday night, after further examination, doctors announced the attack was a very mild one.

Lord Killanin, who succeeded 89-year-old Avery Brundage as IOC president in 1972, has been a film producer, company director, journalist and author as well as one of the mainstays of the Irish Olympic Council for many years.

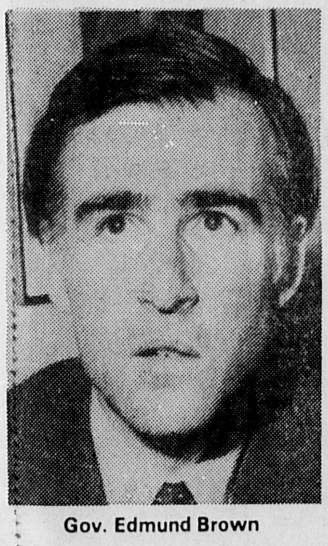


Lord Killanin

Art patron

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House says First Lady Rosalynn Carter will serve as honorary chairman of the board of trustees for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

"She regards the Kennedy Center as one of the wonders of the world," said Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, "and certainly one of the most delightful aspects of moving to Washington."



Gov. Edmund Brown

Flight cancelled

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Policewoman Charlotte E. Warner, 29, has been suspended from the force for allegedly shooting a male officer while on a sky-diving outing.

Police Chief Robert Stroh Tuesday announced the suspension of Officer Warner and Franklin D. Jones, 33, who suffered a minor head wound Sunday at Skylark Airport near Lake Elsinore.

They will remain suspended during an investigation of the shooting, Stroh said, giving no more details.

Riverside County authorities said the two got into an argument while at the airport to sky dive and the policewoman shot Jones with a .357-magnum revolver.



Rosalyn Carter

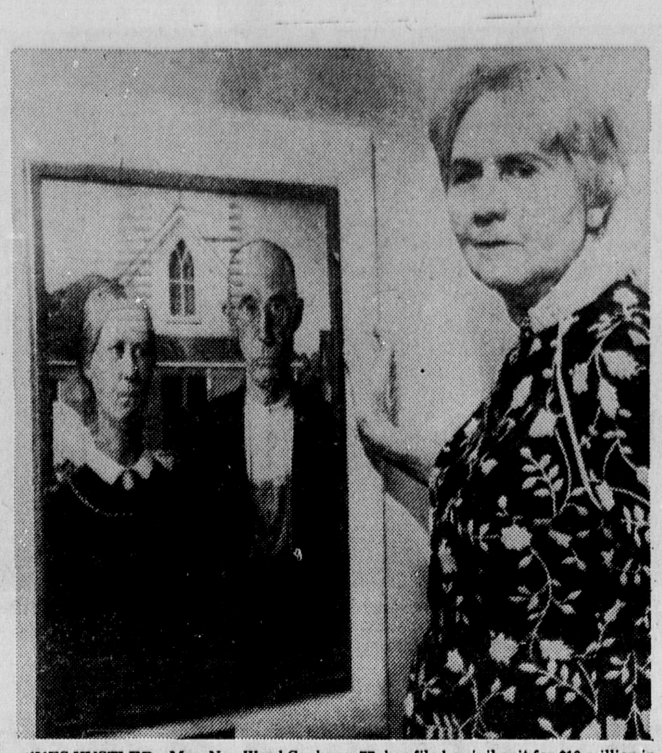
Not talking

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California says a "BaskinRobbins ice cream cone" was the only thing he purchased during his self-paid $1,500 threeday visit to Japan where he lobbied for auto assembly plants in his state.

"I'll tell you one thing," Brown told reporters on his return Tuesday, "when you pay your own way, you are very careful about costs."

Did he meet any ladies in Japan?

"I met a number of people over there," the bachelor chief executive replied. "One of the reasons why I paid for my trip is that way I wouldn't have to answer so many questions."



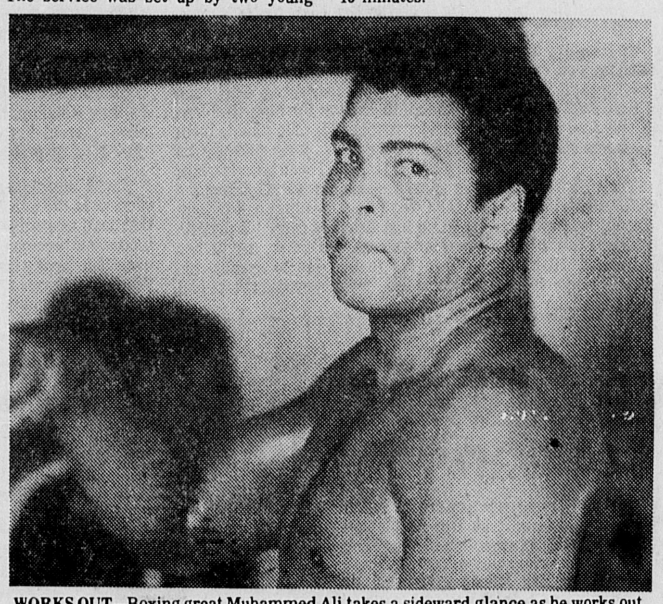
SUES HUSTLER—Mrs. Nan Wood Graham, 77, has filed a civil suit for $10 million in damages against Hustler magazine and its publisher, Larry Flynt. She charges him with defamation of character, invation of privacy and libel for publishing in the April issue of Hustler a topless verson of Grant Wood's "American Gothic," painted in 1930. Mrs. Graham posed for her famous brother as the farmer's wife in the well known painting. Now the widow of a Riverside, Calif., realtor, Mrs. Graham said after seeing the Hustler version that she almost had a heart attack and worries about a nervous breakdown. But what worries her most is that many people will think she authorized the picture showing her topless. UPI

No tears with Western Onion

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Western Onion produces smiles, not tears, singing its way into the hearts of those receiving its message.

Western Onion has taken up the singing telegram, which Western Union dropped. The service was set up by two young women who use the assumed names of Elizabeth Everett and Troyanne Taylor to keep their regular employers from knowing about it.

About a week ago, they put a classified ad in newspapers. In a few days, they were getting calls at the rate of one every 15 minutes.



WORKS OUT—Boxing great Muhammed Ali takes a sideward glance as he works out on a small bag in the 5th Street Gym yesterday in Miami. Ali is in Miami Beach preparing for his May 16 match against Alfredo Evangilista at the Capital Centre in Landover, MD. UPI

Heads home

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (UPI) — Andre the seal begins his annual, 300-mile swim up the New England coast today to his summer home in Rockport, Maine.

Andre, now 16 years old, spends his winters at the New England Aquarium in nearby Boston. In the summer, he lounges around the harbor in Rockport, acting as the town's official mascot.

For years, Andre made the trip in a matter of days. But last year, he took his time, showing up two weeks after he was tossed in the ocean.

The delay caused great concern among the residents of Rockport, who feared he might have been lost or killed.

But Andre's trainer, Harry Goodridge, said Andre has simply reached the prime of life and likes to spend more time frolicking with female seals on his way north.



Mel Brooks

Gay colors

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — University of Illinois students changed their colors Tuesday — ditching their customary blue denims for pastel outfits, shorts and skirts.

Tuesday was "If You Are Gay, Wear Blue Jeans Day" at the University of Illinois campus. For most students it was a day to get their plaids and corduroys out of the closet.

It was either because of temperatures that shot into the 80s or "anything to get around wearing blue jeans," one student said.

Sue Keehn, president of the Gay Illini, sponsors of the blue jeans day, said the theme was intended to "raise the consciousness of the university about gayness, to see if people will be afraid to wear blue jeans and to see what happens."

She described the event as a "phenomenal success" but acknowledged some people went home and changed out of their blue jeans during the day.

Mike Frey, a freshman engineering student, said, "Obviously, I'm not wearing blue jeans. I wore blue jeans this morning and everybody said something, so I changed my pants."



SUFFERS MISCARRIAGE—President Carter's daughter-in-law, Judy Carter, suffered a miscarriage yesterday shortly after being admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital on an emergency basis. Judy is the wife of Carter's oldest son, Jack. UPI

Silent copy

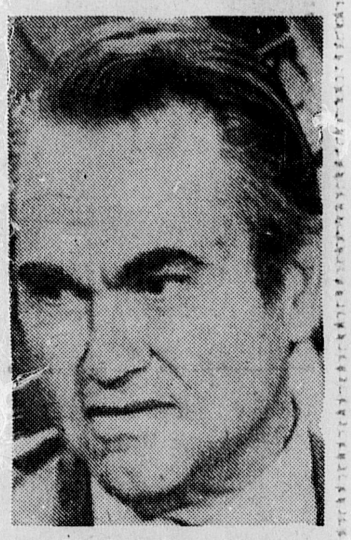
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian and movie producer Mel Brooks was sued for $2 million in Superior Court Tuesday by Nathan Cohen, who alleged Brooks popular film "Silent Movie" was plagiarized from a script Cohen wrote in 1974, "Jack and the Lean Talk," and submitted to Brooks.

Bzzzzzzz

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — A high school baseball game was called Tuesday because of bees.

The bees swarmed on the field in the center of town right after Fairfield High School's Steve Dickson threw the first pitch of the ball game.

One swarm collected on a spectator bench but another group buzzed to the backstop.



MAGAZINE SETTLES — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace ('76 photo) has received a $12,500 settlement from Screw Magazine, which quoted Wallace as saying he had learned to perform certain sexual acts from reading it. (UPI)

It's start-up time for home repairs

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ralph R. Gary, D.M.D. and Carol B. Gray, as joint tenants, which mortgage is dated March 27, 1975, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12776, Page 322, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 10th day of June, 1977 on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated on Parker Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots A and B1 on a plan entitled 'Plan of land in Newton Centre, Mass.' dated January 3, 1951, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7703, Page 306, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and together containing 11,797 square feet of land.

This conveyance is subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and easements of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Said premises are now known as and numbered 475 on Parker Street."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid in twenty (20) days thereafter at the office of Hale and Dorr, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Harry I. Zaff, D.M.D. and Mildred Zaff, present holders of said mortgage.

Robert C. Santomenna, Esq., Hale and Dorr, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dated: April 14, 1977

(G)Ap14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Morton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Mary E. Morton** has presented to said Court for allowance its first, second, third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ap14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Achard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Margaret Achard** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ap7,14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irwin Beniamin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Irwin Beniamin** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ap7,14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura W. Parsons** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Laura W. Parsons** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to sixth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ma31,Ap7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leon B. Farley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ma31,Ap7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Laura W. Parsons** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Esther P. Bebbson** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ma31,Ap7,14

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
February 4, A. D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of May A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Daniel Colella of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of February A. D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of real estate with the buildings thereon, in Newton, now being numbered one hundred and ninety-six (196) Chapel Street, being shown as Lot 71 on a plan of Land of Josiah Rutter, drawn by J. H. Curtis, dated August 1868, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 15, Page 55, said Lot 71 being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Chapel Street, sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 70, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land formerly of Cook, sixty (60) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 72, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet.

Containing 6018 Square feet of land, be any or all said measurements and contents more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Rose Madeline Maguire, dated August 8, 1940 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 6419, Page 462.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Ap7,14,21

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Amie A. Clark** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Amie A. Clark** has presented to said Court for allowance its First & Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ap14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hattie V. Goodwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will - codicil of said deceased by **George Albert Winslow** of Acton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ap14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leone Gorfinkle** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward J. Gorfinkle** and **Daniel Kleitman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ap7,14,21

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Paid up certificates No. 1109, 1277, 1435, 1791, 9403, 1276, 1434 & 1497, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Ma31,Ap7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura Tappen Safford** also known as **Laura T. Safford** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ellen Safford Goodwin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ma31,Ap7,14

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.,
December 23, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of May A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Charles Ufland and Sheila Ufland of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty third day of July A. D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Land together with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton at the Corner of Brookline and Oak Hill Street, being shown on plan dated September 1922 and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 4564, Page end, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY on Brookline Street, 337.60 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY on Oak Hill Street, 209.13 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY on other land now or late of Mick, 226.21 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY on land now or late of Mick, 177 feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 49,897 square feet of land, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

For title see deed to this grantor from Old Colony Trust Company, of Boston, dated March 21, 1966 and duly recorded with said Deeds in Book 11074, Page 080.

There is excepted from said parcel so much as was taken by the City of Newton for the layout of Oak Hill Street, Book 9361 page 231; and for the layout of Brookline Street, Book 11453, Page 479.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Ap7,14,21

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this fourteenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ma31,Ap7,14

LEGAL AD
CITY OF NEWTON
IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Public Health and Public Safety of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public meeting at CITY HALL on **WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1977** at 7:45 P.M. on the following subject matter:

REVIEW OF THE PROVISIONS OF BURGLAR ALARM ORDINANCE (Ordinance No. 178) of the revised Ordinances of the City of Newton, 1973 adopted by the Board of Aldermen December 3, 1976

Alarm companies and residential and commercial alarm users are invited to this meeting.

ATTEST:
Edward G English
Clerk

(DT)Ap14

CITY OF NEWTON
Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
Chief Executive Officer
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCEDURE
April 11, 1977
NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

This notice serves to inform all interested agencies, groups, and persons that, in accordance with 24CFR 58.16, that the City of Newton intends to request the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds in the amount of $50,000 under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) to be used for the following

Name and Location of Proposed Activity

Neighborhood Beautification and General Improvement Component - 3.14, Newton Highlands: $50,000 for design and installation - construction of the following improvements: sidewalk curbing, crosswalk marking, sidewalk lighting, and landscaping improvements at the intersection of Lincoln and Walnut Streets; and sidewalk widening and resurfacing, installation of sidewalk curbing, a catch basin, crosswalk marking, sidewalk lighting, street furniture, and landscaping improvements at the intersection of Lincoln and Hartford Streets.

It has been determined that the undertaking of this activity will not constitute an action affecting the quality of human environment in an adverse manner. No further environmental review is proposed to be conducted for this activity prior to the request for release of federal funds.

The facts and reasons for this decision are as follows:

The purpose of this program is, in cooperation with the Newton Highlands Advisory Committee, to enhance the quality of the Newton Highlands commercial area, through improvements to sidewalks, landscaping and amenities. All actions described within this program are designed to enhance environmental conditions and will have no adverse effect on the environment.

The Environmental Review Record of this activity may be examined and copied, upon request, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All interested agencies, groups and persons may submit their written comments regarding this Finding to the Community Development Coordinator, Planning Department, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts 02159. In order to be considered, such written comments must be received on or before April 26, 1977

(G)Ap14

Children's art, writing contest announced

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi announced today the opening of the third annual Children's Contest. This event for elementary school children is cosponsored by the Tours Division of the Office of the Secretary and the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts.

The theme of the art and writing contest is "Milestones in Massachusetts" and is designed to "encourage students to explore their communities and to depict in their contest entries local history, culture and government from their perspective," explained Ann McCaughey, Supervisor of the Tours Division.

Students in grades one through six are asked to submit images of their local "milestones" in visual or written form in one or all of the following categories: events, people, and landmarks.

First prize winners in each of the categories will receive $25 saving bonds.

A grand prize will be given for the class project that best expresses the overall contest theme. All prizes will be provided by the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts and its member companien.

Deadline is April 30. Submit entries to Children's Contest, State Secretary's Office, Room 275, Boston, Ma 02133.



From left, Timothy Crowe, Barbara Meek, Cynthia Strickland and Richard Jenkins in a scene from John Guare's new comedy, "Rich and Famous," continuing at the Wilbur Theater through April 23. The production is by the Trinity Square Repertory Company of Rhode Island, one of the country's well-known resident professional theaters.

'Secret Garden' staged during school vacation

Flowers will be blossoming and birds singing in New England Life Hall on April 16, opening date for the Boston Children's Theater production of "The Secret Garden."

Performances are planned for vacation week, April 20 through 23, as well as Saturdays April 30 and May 7. All performances are at 2 p.m.

"The Secret Garden," based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's book, will be directed by Adele Thane, with settings by Stephen Weagle, costumes by Vivian Dooley, lighting by Steve Liss, and makeup by Ceci.

Group rates are offered for schools, scouts, churches, birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations, write or call the Boston Children's Theater.



June Judson, project director and playwright for "Freedom and Angelina," a drama-forum presentation concerning the issues of feminism and racism. The production will be held at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre, St., Newton Corner, Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

Nine Newton musicians will perform in Greece

Nine Newton students, members of the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, will tour Greece from April 15 to 23, playing four concerts in Athens and Rhodes.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble which now has 78 musicians was founded in 1970 by Frank L. Battisti.

On the tour from Newton North High School will be Amy Davidson, Elizabeth Mann, David Rosenberg, Amy Green, Chris DeLoffi, Elizabeth Schol, Gil Boule, and Allan Hunter.

Newton South High School well be represented by Edward Meltzer

The tour to Greece will feature two concerts at Deree-Pierce College. An evening program is being sponsored by the Athens Telephone Company and the following day a concert will be played for the students at Deree-Pierce College, which is an American school for Greek students.

A reception following this concert will allow the MYWE students to meet and talk with Greek students attending Deree-Pierce College.

Sightseeing and visiting the Athens Conservatory are also on their itinerary while the ensemble is in Athens.

In Rhodes the MYWE will perform two concerts sponsored by the Mayor of Rhodes. One will be a youth concert and the other a public concert for the people of Rhodes.

Assisting MYWE in arranging this tour have been the U. S. State Department's Office of International Arts Affairs and Diamantis Diamantopoulos, James Aliferis, Mrs. Gene Demos and Mr. Stravrosavtous.

Review

'Rich and Famous' is terrible

By RANDY MUDARRI

The underlying matter of "Rich and Famous" is failure, and rightly so.

There are only four performers, and three of them play three roles. Though these individual performances are good, what they have to work with, as far as the script is concerned, isn't much. Bing Ringllng deals first with his two stars, Leanara and Aphro, one of whOm is a hooker on the side.

Veronica Guipp-Vestige is Ringling's producer and has had nothing but smash after smash. The only thing she hasn't had in her life is a flop. As it turns out, the only reason she's producing Ringling's play is that it is a sure-fire flop. She has no other things left to achieve, except for making a comeback; and one can't make a comeback without something to comeback from.

Meanwhile, all his life Ringlife has striven to become rich and famous, even to the point of wearing "R" and "F" cuff links. To find that his first shot at the golden ring came about only because he has been singled out to fail is a crushing blow.

His boyhood friend, Tybalt Dunleavy, has become a star actor. Ringling's collaborator, Anatole Torah, is a swish bitchy type whose success must be reinforced with admiration, if not subordination. It becomes clear that Torah's self-doubts are something he runs away from. Torah demands to work with Dunleavy, whom he knows is a real, not feigned, success; and whose success gives an envious air of confidence.

In an art gallery, Ringling runs into Allison DeMears, an old flame. Remembering their mutual past, Allison is enthralled to see Bing, and is glad to see that he is at least doing what he wants. At the end of this very touching scene, Allison admits that she is unfufilled. Married, she has been unable to fulfill her personal desires and goals. Yet' when the audience is ready to think that she might set out and do what she wants, her husband calls and she embarrassingly apologizes for "talking silly." Then she wanders back into oblivion.

The icing on the cake for Bing, personally, is when he returns home to Mom and Dad. They fully expect him to be a success. He is to do all that they were unable to do in their lives. They had worked all their lives for him, their one chance for success. He didn't invite them to the opening of his play because he knew it would fail, and even talk of failure was incomprehensible for his parents.

When he tells his American-Legion-type Dad that he can't carry his parents hopes for success, it's unfair, and he has his own life to live (so to speak), his father replies, "What do you think we had you for?"

His parents are so much in their own world that when he suggests that they should have had Tybalt Dunleavy for their son, they remark how wonderful that would be and carry on speaking as if Tybalt were really their son.

As it turns out, Tybalt can't handle his own success and the show begins to close as he's ready to jump off a billboard witth film crew ready to see him fulfill his last contractual obligation. The only character in the play to achieve success, Tybalt becomes a victim of it.

Timothy Crowe as Anatole Torah, and Tybalt Dunleavy, displays great talent and excels in each role despite their contrasting elements. Barbara Meek is also very good as Aphro, Veronica Guipp— Vestige and Mom. Especially as Allison, Cynthia Strickland captures the emotion of the audience. However, Richard Jenkins just seems uncomfortable, out of place' and a miscast as Bing Ringling. Not much can be said about a director (George Martin) when a play is as dismal as this one is.

The Trinity Square players have had success in the past but in the one show that has success as its crucial focal point, it fails. Author John Guare is due nothing more than having his name in the credits. "Rich and Famous" may be avoided at the Wilbur Theatre..

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' ends season for Players

The Newton Country Players' final production of the season will be Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

A number of local residents will be appearing in this production.

A veteran of numerous Players productions is Mikki Krassin, who will be playing Big Mama. Some of her favorite roles with the Players include Elizabeth Corban in "Catch Me if You Can," Vera Claythorne in "Ten Little Indians," Grandma in "American Dream," Chantal in "The Balcony," Mrs. Toothe in "Everything in the Garden," Catherine in "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," Miss Furnival in "Black Comedy" and Mrs. Drudge in "The Real Inspector Hound."

She has been involved with productions at the Malden Bridge Playhouse, Ithaca College Theatre and the National Jewish Theatre. Mikki has been active with the Newton Recreation Department, Peanut Players and theater arts classes in Newton schools.

The Rev. Clarke Wells, minister of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, will be making his first appearance with the Players in the role of Big Daddy. He appeared as Tobias in "A Delicate Balance" with the Portland, Ore., Community Theatre. He also appeared in lead roles with the St. John's Players in Cincinnati as Joe Ferguson in "The Male Animal," Dirk Sneath in "Love Rides the Rail" and Prometheus in "Prometheus Bound."

The roles of the conniving husband and wife who are after Big Daddy's estate are being played by Margaret Sounder and Skip Portney.

Margaret appeared in the last Players' production, "Dark of the Moon," as Edna Summey. In the past she played the role of Lettie in the Florida Players' version of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" at the University of Florida. At the Lake Erie College Theatre she played Clotho in "Happy as Larry." One of her favorite roles was that of Granny Germ in the original musical "The Clean Machine," which she also wrote and produced.

Skip Portney played the mysterious Conjur Man in "Dark of the Moon" for the Players. He recently produced and acted in the NCP fall production of To Succeed in Business." He also produced "Picnic" last season. His previous roles include Alan in "Boys in the Band," Mendlesohn in "Dr. Fish" and Ray in "The Odd Couple." He recently appeared as an ironworker in the Public Broadcasting production of "Phantom of the Open Hearth."

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be presented at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, April 29 and 30 and May 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. For ticket information call James Sloane at 244-2160.

Gallery exhibit

A total of 17 artists and craftsmen from the Greater Boston area are featured in the gallery at Limited Editions starting in a theme exhibit entitled "Hidden Spaces...Secret Places."

The pieces on display will demonstrate how each artist, working in his-her own medium, has interpreted the "Hidden Spaces... Secret Places" theme, to produce a unique work of art. The presentation will include paintings, tapestry weavings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, fiber sculpture and prints.

Among the artists displaying their work are Newton residents Petey Stoloff, painter; Steven Branfman, potter; Janis Lavine' ceramist; and Arlene Winkler, handweaver.

The show will run through May 14. Limited Editions is located at 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Brown performs in Hartford play

Eric E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Brown, 238 Homer St., Newton Centre, will enact the role of Mr. Lepke in the production of "Jimmy Shine" to be presented by the University Players, University of Hartford, April 20-24.

Brown is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in English and communication arts. He is a contributor to the student publications including The Informer, The Hog River Review, and the student yearbook.

He has performed in the University Players productions of "Anna Kleiber" and "The Strangler." He has worked as a UofH stagehand and served as stage manager and assistant director of the players production of "Exit the King."

"Jimmy Shine" is the story of a would-be artist who never quite makes it. The play is outlined in a gentle comedic style by popular playwright Murray Schisgal.

Amnesty Week at all libraries April 17-23

The Newton Free Library announces Amnesty Week, a period when people are encouraged to return all overdue library materials free of charge.

Amnesty Week will be held during National Library Week, April 17-23, and will be observed at all branches of the Newton Free Library.

The loss of books is a national concern for all public libraries. Amnesty Week gives people the opportunity to return overdue materials so they can be reshelved and become more accessible to the borrowing public.

Check shelves, cars, cabinets, under couches and in bookcases and return all overdue books, records, magazines and paintings to the Main Library or any branch during this one week of AMNESTY.

At the Main Library two colorful little birds beckon from a poster with the legend "Return overdues here — no fines."

Main Library hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday and 1-4 Sunday. All libraries will be closed Monday, April 18.

Astaire and Rogers dance on library screen

The first film that teams Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Flying Down to Rio," is scheduled for screening Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and Friday, April 15, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

The film stars Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond. A spectacular aerial ballet and Astaire and Rogers singing and dancing to Youngman's "Carioca" are highlights of the film.

All ages are invited to the Italian Sing-along at the Bilingual Culture Center at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Thursday, April 14, at 4 p.m.

On Friday, April 15, at 10 a.m. Paul Wiggin, director of "Music Serving the Elderly" presents a concert at the Main Library.

Transportation is provided from the city apartments for the elderly. To make arrangements call the Newton Free Library social services librarian at 527-7700.

Three films for the hearing impaired will be screened at the Main Library, Wednesday, April 20, at 7 p.m.

The films with subtitles are "Tahtonka," a re-enactment of the last days of the Great Plains Indian tribes, filmed on location; "Helen Keller and Her Teacher," the inspiring story of the unique relationship between Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan; and archive film footage used in "Goodbye Billy: America Goes to War," 1917-1918, an illuminating study of the U.S. involvement in World War I.

Library acquires new classical paperbacks

To stimulate reading by young people, a new Reading Improvement Program is taking place at the Newton Free Library.

Sponsored by 30 publishers and administered by Prentice Hall, the program, which has had success in school systems, includes the circulation of attractive titles in appealing paperback format.

Eventually 160 titles will be purchased with 60 new paperbacks already available for circulation.

Titles and authors include: "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman," Ernest J. Gaines; "You're in Love, Charlie Brown," Charles M. Schulz; "Creatures of Light and Darkness," Roger Zelazny; "The Incredible Journey," Sheila Burnford; "Football Talk," Howard Liss; "Coming of Age in Mississippi," Anne Moody; and "The Quiet Crisis," Stewart Udall.

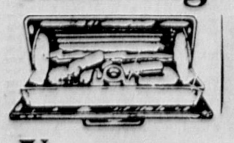
These paperbacks are acquired with the library's regular purchsing funds at reduced price from the publishers. Library Director Virginia Tashjian said the publishers also agree to replace these titles at no cost if they are lost.

In addition, the library has acquired a book reader and book maid. Used as book holders, they will be helpful to shut-ins and handicapped people. To inquire about borrowing them, call the social services librarian at 527-7700.



PIANIST George Zilzer of Newton will give a recital Sunday, April 17, at 8 p.m., at the North Shore Jewish Commitunity Center, Marblehead. A member of the All Newton Music School faculty, he will play compositions of Debussy, Chabrier, Mendelssohn and Chopin. For ticket information, call 599-0322.

Help keep our forest from smoking.

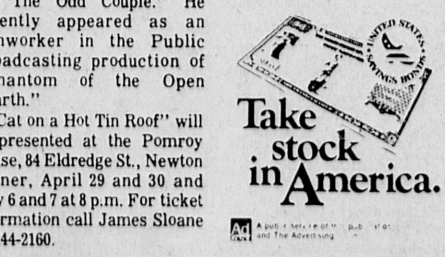


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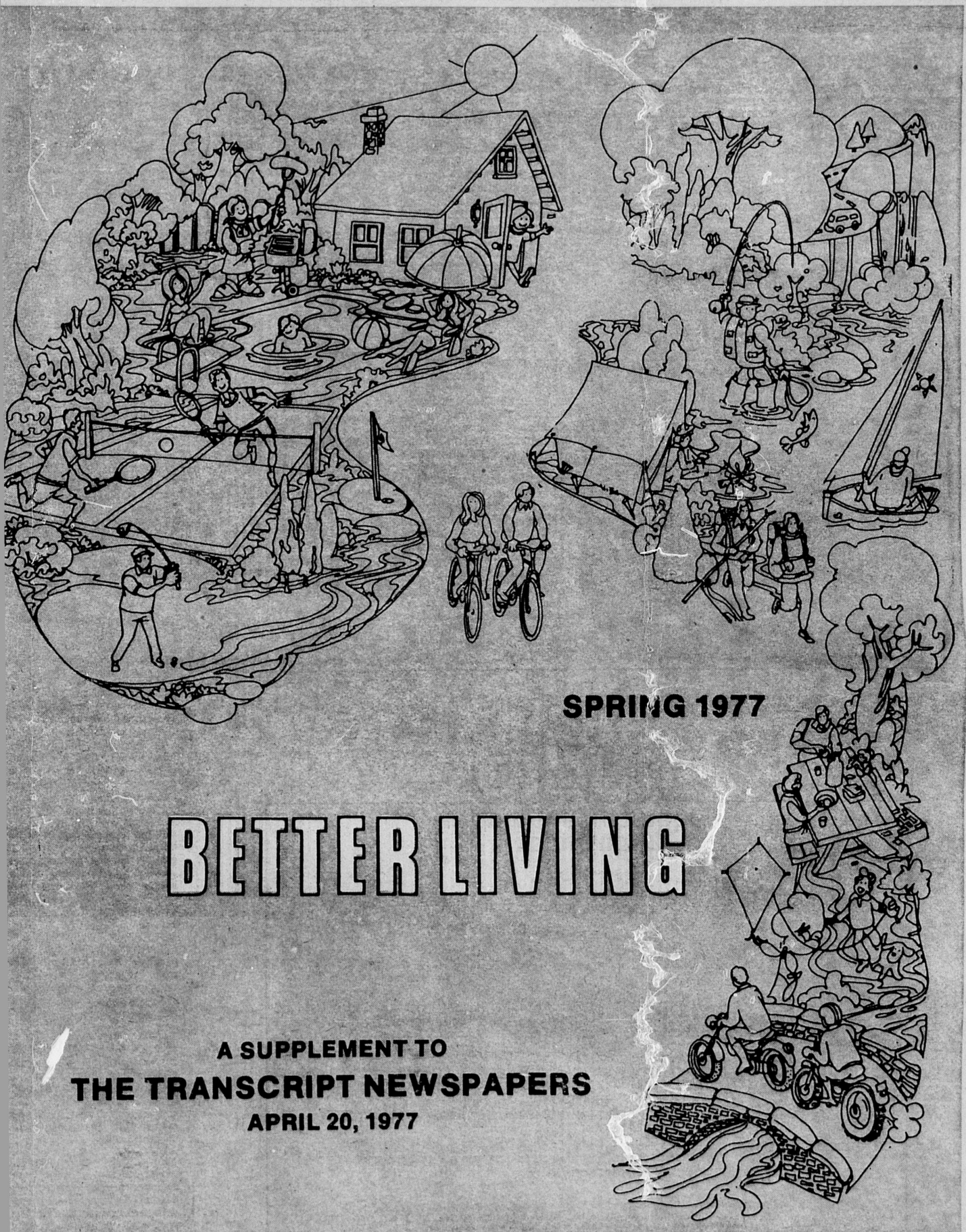
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SPRING 1977

BETTER LIVING

A SUPPLEMENT TO
THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
APRIL 20, 1977

Wicker makes a comeback

Homestock weaves an easy lifestyle

Try to capture the languid elegance of another life, as you sit in traffic or wait out the office for your weekend escape. Think of tall, frosted glasses of iced tea or a minted julip in a silver cup. Paint a watercolor lilly in your mind, to float in an Oriental garden. Now imagine yourself, all in white, relaxing in a huge wicker fan chair, dreaming of your search for the cascading headwaters of the Nile.

Wicker and rattan furniture has come to fashion again, reviving romantic dreams of other eras, while suiting the easy atmosphere which is today's home's answer to the computerized confusion of the outside world. Wicker and rattan, used year 'round surrounded by plants, or on a summer porch to cool in the green, is a statement of attitude: "I like natural things — colors, textures, moods. Let the world be plastic, metallic; I have a live to live — easy, relaxed, natural."

Wicker is light, easy to move around, to carry outside to the sun, or to pack up to move to that new apartment. It is easy-care — it won't be ruined by a scratch, spill or tear. It won't last forever, though, and it "gives" with use; yet somehow, the sound of wicker being sat upon is like the sound of ice clinking in a glass. If you put your things in baskets, why not put yourself in wicker?

J. Homestock has a marvelous collection of wicker and rattan: fan or 'peacock' chairs which set an African mood; tub chairs and settees which seem to ask for cool breezes and watercolor shades; trunks, tables and etageres. Truly elegant are Homestock's rattan Chinese Chippendale chairs and glass-topped tables, their lattice-work backs a furniture complement to the silk kimono fashion influence of the Seventies — jasmine, lacquer work and 'Chinatown.'

Homestock for style and fashion at great value. Find your home's style at J. Homestock, Route One in Dedham. 'A surprisingly intelligent place to buy furniture'.



Heat pump enjoys increased popularity

Evidence continues to mount nationwide that regardless of climate or geographic location, remodelers and builders big and small are turning to the heat pump as the primary means of both heating and cooling buildings with a single, central system.

According to studies made by General Electric of installations of its Weathertron heat pump, the applications vary from small remodeling jobs to entire housing developments.

The individuals who decided on the GE heat pump did so for a variety of reasons, but the basic one is that the heat pump is the most efficient method of electric heating presently available.

With oil in short supply and natural gas unavailable for new construction in many areas, electricity is rapidly on the way to becoming our primary heating "fuel".

GE's survey includes a variety of diverse installations, such as a new home in a Minneapolis suburb, housing developments in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Columbia, Md., a remodeled 160-year-old home in North Carolina, and a single family home in northern Indiana.

In Minneapolis, the builder was constructing his own home, and wanted the cleanliness and convenience of electric heat. Commenting on the system in the completed home, his wife stressed that one of her favorite features is its automatic operation; it can be set and forgotten and the house will remain at the chosen temperature automatically winter and summer.

Cost of operation was the concern of an energy-conscious builder in Ann Arbor. While recognizing that installation of GE Weathertron heat pumps and increased insulation added to the initial costs, he calculated that these costs would be recovered within about four years in fuel savings. So far, he has built 170 homes so equipped.

Operational costs also were uppermost in the mind of the Maryland developer, as was the fact that natural gas was not available. So he, too, went the heat pump route, based on performance analyses which showed utility cost savings on homes which were heated and cooled by the heat pump, as compated to electric resistance heat.

The North Carolina two-story, frame single-family home is all-electric, and the restorer-owner wanted electric heating, even though natural gas was available.

He views the heat pump as reliable, based on the low rate of service it has required in the five years since installation.

In northeast Indiana, the homeowner had his local electric utility meter the electrical consumption of his GE heat pump separately from the rest of his home.

A year-long study showed him that, compared with other electric heating methods, not only did he save money on his heating costs, but he achieved sufficient savings in heating to cover the cost of summer cooling.

The "magic" of the heat pump is that it extracts heat from the outside air — heat that is present even on the coldest days — and puts it inside your home.

During summer months, it reverses this cycle and takes heat from inside your home and dumps it out-of-doors.

GE officials estimate 300,0&0 heat pumps were sold nationally last year, with the expectation that figure will double by 1980.

So for replacement, modernization, or new construction using electricity for central heating, the heat pump definitely seems to be an energy-saving system of the future.

the Studio

The casual lifestyle shop at J. Homestock



This "put-together" is no put on. This sturdy 80" sofa comes unassembled. You carry it home and put it together easily in minutes! A bold brown and beige plaid in stain repellent Herculon* olefin. Exposed natural pine frame cradles plump cushions.

And for just one week, it's on sale for $30 off our regular price.

Other "put-together" pieces in the "Carmel" group include a matching love seat and chair. And, believe it or not, a full size sleeper for only $199.

Save $30
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"Carmel" Sofa

Use your Master Charge or your J. Homestock Card (A J. Homestock card is easy to apply for at all stores.)
DEDHAM Route 1, 617-329-1760. Open 10 to 9:30, Monday through Saturday.
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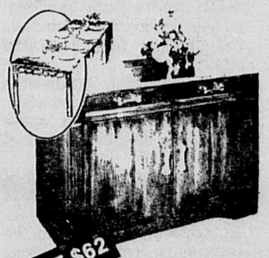
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THE "SHOREHAM" QUEEN SIZE CONVERTIBLE IN LUSH VELVET!

Transitional in style and at home in all decors! With graceful sloping sides, loose cushion back, reversible cushions, side bolsters, and four-sided skirt. With Castro's famous Featherlift mechanism and Astro-Pedic mattress. Opens easily to sleep two in regal comfort. Limited quantities.

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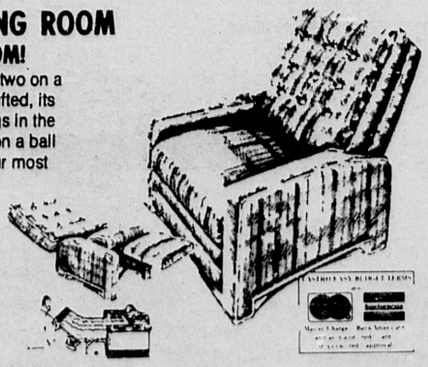


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Castro Convertibles

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Waterrest. . .the soundest sleep you ever had

When waterbeds first came on the market, they were one of the most misunderstood products because people were not interested at all in changing their habits or disposing of their old mattress, box spring and bed frame. However, it has been proven that watermattresses provide a more restful sleep and that everyone from newborn infants to golden agers should have one.

A waterbed can be placed on any floor in your home, according to a recent letter from the state Building Code Commission. Every floor of a dwelling is capable of holding a waterbed; and the load of actual weight from a waterbed is less than that of a refrigerator because the waterbed weight is spread over more beams.

The basics of Flotation Sleep are that they do not create any pressure points and offer more support, which gives you better circulation and a more restful sleep. A firm bed creates pressure points — one reason you toss and turn and wake up feeling "stiff as a board."

Watermattresses have found their way into hospitals for patients who must remain immobile for long periods of time. Their use prevents bed sores since the body is in continued circulation on the watermattress. Pregnant women in labor have also found greater comfort by having the watermattress available to them.

A wide selection of waterbeds is available at the Waterrest stores in Cambridge, Burlington, Framingham, Worcester, Danvers, Walpole and Boston. Waterbeds to fit every decor, along with an infinite variety of sheets, spreads and pillows. Waterbeds may be custom ordered if desired, and are also available for baby cribs.

Before you move consider home modernization may be less costly

Home remodeling can be a practical and economical way to add more space and make a house more livable. Often it can be accomplished at less than the cost of moving.

It's been estimated that broker's fees, closing costs, moving costs and other incidentals amount to about 10 percent of a home's value when someone sells his home and buys another. That's one reason many homeowners turn to remodeling instead.

Modernization, however, involves many decisions that will affect the homeowner's lifestyle for many years to come. Choices regarding style, color and location are important and should be weighed carefully.

Another decision that has become crucial in the wake of steadily rising heating and cooling costs involves the choice of building products that are designed to conserve energy.

Take windows, for example. Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minnesota, says a decision to replace old, worn, drafty units with modern, factory-engineered windows shouldn't be limited to the retail price.

Andersen points out that the cost of owning new windows is equally important in these days of continually rising fuel prices.

The leading manufacturer of windows and gliding doors says the best way to reduce heat loss through windows is to do the same as is done with ceilings and walls — add insulation. This can be accomplished with precision-made, weathertight windows.

Characteristics of a weathertight window include double-pane insulating glass, factory-installed weatherstripping and sash and frame materials made of wood sheathed in low-maintenance vinyl.

Double-pane insulating glass, standard in Andersen Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors, achieves a major part of the fuel-saving benefits of tight-fitting storm sash over single-glazed windows, but without the bother and extra window washing required by separate storm sash.

All Perma-Sheid units also have a sheath of rigid vinyl over preservative-treated wood core sash and frames. Factory-applied weatherstripping keeps heat-robbing air infiltration well below recognized standards.

Additional help with remodeling is in a free, 20-page booklet which can be obtained by writing Andersen Corporation, Dept. R, Bayport, Minnesota 55003.

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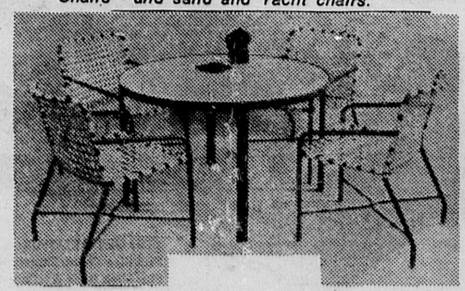
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Jordan Marsh offers interior decorating service

In today's hectic whirl, know that there still is a place where you can go and get personal service? A place where you can learn the how-to's of decorating that fit your personal needs! The Interior Design Studio at Jordan Marsh stores in Boston, Braintree, Burlington, and Peabody will help you save time and expense in carrying out your decorating ideas as well as helping you select furniture, floor coverings, wall and window treatments and important accessories.

Mr. Robert T. Luddington, Director of the Interior Design Studio, and his staff of highly skilled decorators provide their decorating expertise to customers all over New England as well as other major cities. The Interior Design Studio not only services residential areas, but it also provides decorating ideas for professional office buildings, community centers and country clubs.

There's no charge for the Interior Design Service beyond the individual purchases the customer makes. In the Boston store, a decorator is always on hand for consultation. The Interior Design Studio also provides at-home visits when a room or more will be decorated.

The Decorator will help you relate existing pieces with new home furnishings. To achieve a liveable and comfortable interior for your home, the decorator will find out your specific needs and coordinate each facet of home decorating. All purchases of home furnishings can be made through the decorator at no extra charge.

Mr. Robert T. Luddington explains that contemporary is the leading design statement for today, featuring pure functional designs in glass, wood, metal, and fabrics. Modular seating, platform beds, and invisible storage units are strong trends of the moment.

Classic traditional continues to be a favorite in New England and is accented this season by touches of nostalgia and romance both in color and design. The primary colors: yellow, red and blue will be featured this year. Refreshing yellow is our choice for Spring, along with continued emphasis on the naturals and strong ethnic influence which dominate a variety of design motifs.

Visit the Interior Design Studio in the Jordan Marsh store in Boston, Braintree, Burlington, or Peabody and consult with one of the talented decorators —they'll help you put all the pieces together for beautiful living!

Tips for a safer home

Storms, electrical blackouts and other emergencies are all too common these days. But, how many of us are truly prepared to meet these sudden problems?

All it takes is a cool head and some forethought — especially a careful evaluation of your home to be sure it's equipped with emergency supplies.

Know your home

First, know your home. Make a plan with your family to determine emergency exits — and practice using them. If you live in a two-story home, be sure to keep fire ladders at strategic windows to insure a safe exit.

In addition, keep a list of emergency phone numbers — your family physician — including fire, police, and, of course' next to each telephone in the house.

Keep it on hand!

Second, keep emergency equipment on hand. One useful kitchen aid is a fire extinguisher. It should be stored near, but not next to, the stove so there's no danger of having to reach past a flame or fire to get at it.

Another item to keep in the kitchen is a can of Drain Power, the non-caustic drain opener. Drain Power works in one second by using pressure waves instead of hazardous lyes or acids to clear clogged or sluggish drains. And it's safe for all structurally sound pipes and septic tank systems, too.

Store clearly marked

In addition, keep basic emergency supplies on hand, such as a flashlight with fresh batteries, matches in a waterproof container, candles, fuses, and a first-aid kit.

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Better sleep ideas at Siesta Sleep Shops

Siesta Sleep Shops located in Dedham, as well as other suburban communities have fulfilled the sleep needs of every member of the family. All the newest ideas in sleep and storage combinations are yours at Siesta Sleep Shops. Various sizes and styles of beds are available which have convenient drawer space built underneath the mattress area. This is the answer to the storage problems in many families for children's clothing and gear, as well as the golden agers who have sold their home and condensed their living quarters. Newly weds are happy to find in many cases, one can do without the chest-of-drawers found in the bedroom and thereby utilize the space for something else.

The Mini-Maxi Bed is still popular and comes in full, queen and king sizes. This is a convenient arrangement for today's style of living. Mr.-and-Mrs. beds swing-away for convenience and help to provide a uniform look to your decor.

The trundle bed is a popular size twin bed and has the added convenience of a separate bed which slides out for overnight guests. This style is popular with families with children who enjoy having "slumber parties" and "sleep-overs."

Sleep sofas are also available in many different styles and a wide selection of fabrics. Dual pieces of furniture can make a nice arrangement in any room and the convertible feature of the sofa-bed is an added bonus.

The staff at all of the Siesta Sleep Shops are interested in helping you achieve better sleeping ideas for your family. They are also familiar with all furniture styles and are willing to help you blend their beds into your present decor.

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Hard water can shrink dollars and wear out family's clothes

Clothing, cleaning supplies, and appliance repairs all cost more when water is hard. The bill $6.3 amounts to billion a year in the U.S., according to a recent AP report. That's not surprising, considering that hard water affects four out of five homes.

Here is how hard water, used in laundering, wears clothing out before its time.

Hard water contains calcium. When a non-phosphate detergent, based on washing soda, reacts with this calcium, it produces limestone, which is deposited as a crusty scale on the washing machine's interior surfaces. Tumbling against these rough surfaces, the wash load is abraded.

Wear is further caused by limestone deposited in the fabrics themselves. When the laundered articles are worn or used, their fibers abrade internally and with each other.

TheCulligan Water Institute reports that studies by a major manufacturer of washing machines have shown that limestone abrasion produced by hard water reduces the life of laundered articles by more than 15 percent. In an annual budget for clothing, sheets, towels, and other washables of $400, that means a 60 annual loss.

But there's more to the story. Limestone deposits also make many laundered articles dull, dingy, and unattractive so that frequently they must be discarded long before they wear out.

Hard water also damages the washing machine itself. It's not only in the washer's tub that scale causes problems. Hard water scale is also deposited and builds up in pumps, hoses, nozzles and filter devices.

In normal home service the useful life of a washing machine is estimated at 10 years or more. Hard water deposits can reduce that life to as little as three or four years.

In addition, before the washer finally gives up, the number of expensive service calls can also increase substantially.

What is more, at the same time it is destroying washing machines, hard water is also plugging plumbing lines, encrusting water heaters, clogging shower heads, and shortening the life of dishwashers, humidifiers, steam irons, and other water-using appliances.

The last item on the hard-water bill is for cleaning materials. Hard water consumes these at a far higher rate than does softened water. That's because, when water is hard, soaps, detergents, shampoos, and cleaners must first soften the water before cleaning action can begin. Studies show the resulting cost increases can amount to from 18 percent to 82 percent.

How can these expenses be avoided? Most experts agree that the only satisfactory way is by installing a water softening appliance.

This isn't altogether inexpensive either. But by prorating the cost of such an installation over a ten-year period, it is often discovered that, in addition to its convenience and good-living benefits, it virtually pays for itself.



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Aquinas Junior College offers business degree

Looking ahead, the Center for Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College, will offer an Associate Degree Program in Business Administration beginning in the Fall 1977. The program aims to prepare persons for career advancement and to offer enrichment for persons interested in developing their knowledge of business.

The Center will also continue to assist people who seek training or retraining in office skills by offering secretarial workshops as well as individual skill courses in shorthand and typewriting.

By attending class only a few hours a week, continuing education students can further their education or gain basic office skills. Further information can be obtained by calling 244-8134.

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Don Briggs & Son for home improvements

Don Briggs & Son, located at 27 Bird St., Foxboro, have been in the home improvement business for sixteen years. Specializing in residential, commercial and industrial improvements, they have recently completed their latest assignment in this field at Dr. Finn's office in Norwood.

Their staff includes five carpenters and four siding crews to serve their clients. Home Improvements such as remodeling kitchens, bathrooms and additions can improve your home, make it more enjoyable for your family, as well as increase its value. Family rooms, garages, bedrooms, porches, dormers and breezeways are but a few of the ideas with which they can help you.

Their modern, well-equipped showroom is visible proof of the numerous ideas from which to choose. Appliances from all major appliance manufacturers are either displayed or available and cabinet styles will suit evers type of kitchen. Since they do the complete job for you, all you need to do is relax until the project is ready for your enjoyment. A ten year guarantee on their workmanship helps to keep you a satisfied customer.

Sidings of all types are available to help cut down on home maintainence time, as well as money. Samples are available at their showroom, as well as the different colors and trim. .

A welcome note for the handicapped is that Home Improvement Specialists has just designed and installed a total kitchen for a handicapped person to enable them to do their cooking and household chores comfortably. you could ever imagine doing

Every project you could ever imagine doing to beautify and improve your home can be handled in its entirety by Home Improvement Specialists. Appraisals and estimates are given on the spot and the estimating sheet is a three page form which lists the quantity of supplies needed as well as the cost they will pay for each item, from the appliances, right down to the lumber and nails. Every cost is kept as low as possible for the homeowner and all work and labor is guaranteed.

At the present time, their trucks number 17 and shortly there will be a new addition in providing a worthwhile service for their clients. A van will soon be in use which will have three different kitchens set up. This van will travel to your home and will be fully stocked with all kinds of samples which you can bring into your home to see how they will look in your own existing space. This is a boon for those who work during the day or night and who do not have the time or transportation to see the showroom in Walpole. Appointments are made at a time convenient for you.

Some of the services and specialties of Home Improvement Specialists are fieldstone work, spiral staircases, carpentry, roofing, plumbing, plastering, insulation, kitchen cabinets, remodeling, room additions, siding, masonry, painting and electrical work.

Every improvement imaginable can be performed, including excavating, and they are fully insured and licensed. 24-hour service is available. Their attention to every detail of your home improvement project relieves you from the hassle and doublechecking of details. All you have to do is relax and look forward to the finished improvement. A phone call to 762-0603 will bring you closer to having your project done now instead of months or years from now. Since home values do appreciate every year, it is better to have the project done now—expertly—so that you and your family can enjoy your home to its fullest. Customized improvements at the lowest possible price is an incentive to every owner of a new or old home.

Dedham Floor Covering
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Rich, authentic colonial look without buying original, expensive pieces

You don't have to own an eighteenth-century farmhouse to enjoy dining in the everlasting charm of colonial surroundings.

Modern easy-to-work-with materials can substitute for the real thing: fireplace bricks that are fireproof but imitation, and ceiling beamsthat are lightweight look-alikes for ancient oak — both available at home improvement centers.

Furniture in the time-honored style can be readily affordable, too, if it's one of S-K Products handsome all-wood groups. The sturdy 40-inch wide trestle table lengthens from 68 to 84 inches to be an inviting feasting board for gatherings of family and friends, with a table top that is treated to resist marks.

Spacious buffet and hutch holds all the serving pieces needed — and more — and deep carving detailing recaptures the look of traditional craftsmanship.

The hand-rubbed Country Pine finish brings out the attractive wood grain on all the furniture.

Wallpaper and lamp, both brand-new products in traditional designs, add appropriate atmosphere.

We have the money
for your home improvement projects
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Perils and rewards of the pit . . .

the new in formal way to sit . . . and clean up afterwards

There's no doubt about it: the old living room furniture should go. The upholstery is worn beyond repair, the styling is passe — yet there it sits. Why?

For many, it's not a problem of money. What stops us from buying is the traumatic prospect of choosing colors, patterns, and fabrics. Are a striped sofa and flowered armchairs too busy? Does velvet complement or clash with chintz?

If you'r hanging on to over-the-hill furniture rather than going through the hassle of replacing it, the Eureka Home Care Institute has a suggestion: the pit grouping. An updated sectional, the pit grouping is a roomful of furniture all in one giant seating-living arrangement.

A typical pit consists of about nine upholstered pieces, each the size of a chair. Some are simply benches, some are armless chairs. Others, designed as corner pieces, have high arms.

Depending on what segments you buy and how you arrange them — U-shaped, T-shaped and H-shaped groupings are some possibilities — the nine pieces can seat about 15 people in varying degrees of coziness.

Your imagination and your seating requirements will determine how big and how complicated your pit will be.

Because the pit is treated as a single unit, there's no problem with mixing and matching upholstery fabrics. Its individual pieces must all be covered with the same material in order to look coordinated.

A pit encourages informality. It has soft cushions to put your feet up on, to lean back against, to lie down on. Your family and guests will want to do their talking, relaxing, snacking, and drinking without leaving it. And therein lies the pit's major peril: spots, stains, crumbs, ashes, pet hairs, and all the other souvenirs that tend to accumulate in comfortable, much-used seating areas.

For quick pick-ups of easily removable debris such as crumbs, Eureka suggest that you use a hand vacuum cleaner. Weighing less than five pounds, a hand vac is especially designed for above the floor cleaning.

More elusive dust and grit lurking under cushions and in bindings can be easily removed with the upholstery brush and crevice tool of your upright, canister, or power team vacuum.

But when it comes to getting out spots and stains, you'll need some special weapons. Eureka recommends that for spot and stain removal, you keep on hand a mild detergent, white vinegar, and dry cleaning fluid.

Your youngster is curled up on the pit, doing homework while enjoying a pre-bedtime snack. The next day you discover ink marks from his ball point pen and a few dried cocoa stains.

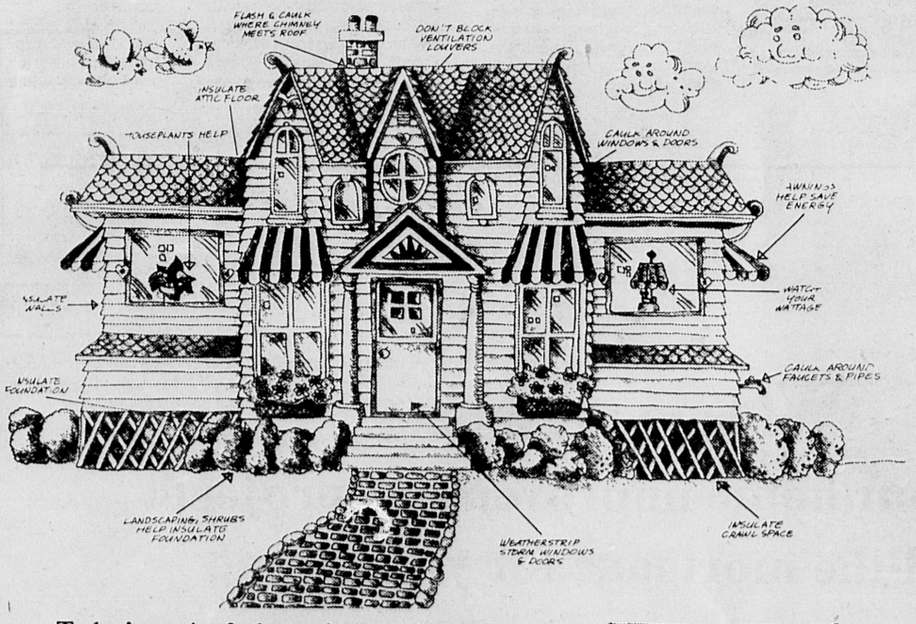
Following Eureka's battle plan, here's what you should do: Apply dry cleaning fluid to the ball point pen ink, which is basically an oily material. Let the spot dry, and repeat the treatment until the stain is absorbed. Then, gently vacuum the area with your upholstery brush. This will restore the nap and remove any dried particles.

For the cocoa stain, which contains protein and sugar along with oil, scrape gently with a dull knife blade until you remove any solid material. Then, mix one teaspoonful each of your detergent and white vinegar with a quart of warm water.

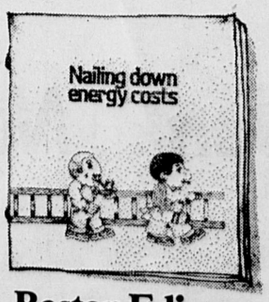
Apply this solution, being careful not to soak the fabric. Let it dry, then apply the dry cleaning solvent. After the solvent dries, vacuum as above.

Preserving your pit's new appearance, as well as keeping all your carpeting and rugs shipshape, is easier with Eureka's Stain Removal Guide. It contains directions for removing 24 common household stains that attack upholstery and carpeting by sending 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed 10 envelope to Stain Removal Guide, Dept. MHI, The Eureka Company, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

Conservation tips. On the house.



Today's soaring fuel costs have made conservation a household world. A properly insulated home saves energy and money. And that's what our new book, "Nailing down energy costs" is all about. Saving you money. It offers practical advice on the most efficient ways for you to insulate your home or apartment. It also offers heating and cooling tips to protect you against rising energy costs. And you can get it free by writing to Boston Edison Company, Public Information Dept., 800 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02199.



Boston Edison

Garage security means home security with automatic doors

One improvement project receiving particular attention from homeowners this spring is the install-it-yourself automatic garage door opener, available now with advanced electronic circuitry that offers a double incentive.

Besides the convenience of remote control, new solid-state integrated circuits enable you to select your own personal code to activate the door opener.

A radio code known only to you goes a long way in easing your mind about the security of your garage, and possibly your home, too.

Think about it. How often have you left home for a short errand and neglected to lower and lock your garage door?

Local law enforcement officials say that an open garage door is an invitation to burglary. If you have an attached garage, possessions in your home are as vulnerable as those stored in the garage.

The automatic garage door opener significantly reduces this temptation. Experts at Chamberlain Manufacturing Corporation, Elmhurst, Ill., point out that the appliance raises, lowers and locks a heavy door with less effort and a greater assurance of security.

The new Code Command controls introduced by Chamberlain for its Electro-Lift door openers are not affected by random signals from sources like aircraft passing overhead, or even from another garage door operator.

Unlike earlier radio controls, it's no longer necessary to have them recalibrated by a service technician if you want to change to a new code. The new controls can also be used with earlier Electro-Lift models as well as with any other brand of door opener.

Chamberlain has also made it easier for you to carry the complete system home in the trunk of your car with a convenient hand-carry package.

The openers are sold nationwide at local home centers, building supply dealers, retail chains and mass merchandisers.

Eliot Savings Bank. . . 113 years in banking

The Eliot Savings Bank, originally known as the Eliot Five Cents Savings Bank, has been serving generations of families and businesses since 1864.

The arrival of the Eliot Savings Bank at 355 Chestnut St., Needham in 1976 is yet another chapter of banking history just begun. Their deposits continue to increase daily, not only by Needham residents, but from other neighboring cities and towns.

Located next to Roche Bros. supermarket, the Eliot Savings Bank offers their customers the most up-to-date banking services and convenience. Banking by mail is almost as popular as their new monitor banking system for those who are in a hurry. Through the Tel-Air system, the customer finds himself in clear communication with the banking teller.

The staff of the Eliot Savings Bank is friendly, courteous and helpful. They are well-equipped to handle your financial matters and show you ways to utilize their banking services. They are deeply involved in the community and specialize in helping their customers with all of their banking needs. If you are interested in savings and interest accumulation, the Eliot Savings Bank should be high on your list.



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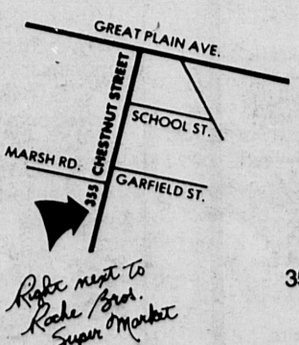
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R&R Battista for..plumbing and remodeling

Richard and Robert Battista, owners of R & R Battista Plumbing and Heating Contractors, Inc. of Newton, have well earned their good reputation for their plumbing and heating services as well as complete kitchen and bath remodeling. Serving residential homes, plus commercial and industrial businesses, their staff of 22 is well-equipped to handle any job. Sprinkler work, fire protection and gas fitting are a few of their other services.

Their expertise in custom designed baths and kitchens can add years of enjoyment and increase the value of your home. The latest styles in appliances, cabinets and flooring are available. Since they remodel your whole kitchen from the tearing-out stage to the paint and wallpaper, all the homeowner has to do is watch his dream kitchen emerge.

Bathrooms are now a focal point in home decorating and a complete line of modern bath fixtures are available.

When an emergency arises, one of their eight trucks is quickly dispatched to serve you. Vincent Battista, along with Robert and Richard Battista and their entire crew, represent many talents and are anxious to serve all their customers quickly and efficiently.

Beautiful Rooms Created for Your Home...



Whether you are remodeling or making a new kitchen or bath, we can accommodate you and design bath and kitchen areas according to your needs. You will be more than pleased with a room your family will enjoy for many years to come.

Our service encompasses the entire project, including the wallpaper and paint!

When your project is completed, you will enjoy hanging your plants for the final touch.

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Why uproot family when some spreading out will do!

If your lifestyle has changed in the past years, or even the past few months, perhaps your home is out of "sync" with your needs. Your mother-in-law may have come to live with you, your children may be ready to leave the next, or you may want to work from your home.

The alternatives

Is moving the only answer to this dilemma? It can be costly and time-consuming; uprooting means giving up all that the neighborhood offers, like friends, for one.

An alternative move, so to speak, is to improve your "lot". Remodel. And, it need not be too costly. Perhaps the kitchen isn't functioning as well as it could or should. You just need more space to make it the home's social center.

Knock out wall

For one family, designer Ron Budny, ASID, knocked out a wall and created a spacious bay area adjoining the kitchen. By furnishing the room with durable, thermoplastic furniture in a bamboo-motif from Syroco's Life-Style II Collection, an attractive as well as functional area for family and friends to congregate was developed.

Tired foyer

The same designer tackled an up-front problem. The foyer was "sick and tired" as diagnosed by the resident family physician. To give it some pizazz, Budny again chose to knock down a barrier, this time between foyer and living room.

He selected a colonial Ridgeway tall case clock, "Shenandoah" in a rich-grained pine finish and coordinated it with a Finishing Touch hall piece, one that doubles as a hatrack, hall bench and mirror. The entry then became a modified extension of the family room with great warmth.

But, if your needs call for a work area, and a room to spare does not exist, take a fresh look at your home. Perhaps you can steal a corner of the living room, or bedroom, and set up an area for yourself. But, blend it with the decor.

Working atmosphere

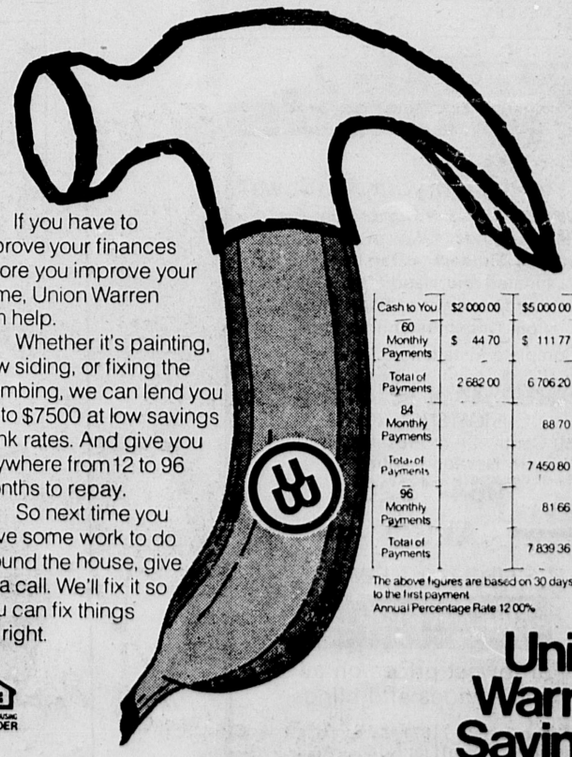
It it's traditional, an 18th Century secretary like one from Hickory Furniture Company's "American Masterpiece Collection" would work well. This tall elegant piece with its graceful arched top and glass doors with an arm chair of the same era is sure to provide an atmosphere conducive to work getting done.

Update

For the more contemporary look, fear not. One answer is a crisp, contemporary wall system. Schoolfield has a desk unit with a drop lid where paperwork can be concealed as easily as a flick of your Bic.

Thus, when thoughts turn to home improvement, relax. The possibility of working with what you have are endless. There's no need to uproot when all one need do is raise a roof, knock out a wall or rearrange a corner and choose a few new furniture pieces.

The best of the bunch for home improvement loans.



If you have to improve your finances before you improve your home, Union Warren can help.

Whether it's painting, new siding, or fixing the plumbing, we can lend you up to $7500 at low savings bank rates. And give you anywhere from 12 to 96 months to repay.

So next time you have some work to do around the house, give us a call. We'll fix it so you can fix things up right.

Cash to You	$2 000 00	$5 000 00	$ 7 500 00
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Total of Payments	2 682 00	6 706 20	10 059 00
84 Monthly Payments		88 70	133 05
Total of Payments		7 450 80	11 176 20
96 Monthly Payments		81 66	122 49
Total of Payments		7 839 36	11 759 04

The above figures are based on 30 days to the first payment
Annual Percentage Rate 12 00%

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Ethan Allen Galleries for quality furniture

There is always something new going on at Ethan Allen Gallery, 625 Worcester Rd., Rt. 9, Natick. The Gallery is a fascinating shop to find the style of furniture you want and the choice is endless. Ethan Allen Gallery concentrates on your total furniture plan including suggestions for your accessories as well as carpeting and window treatments. The home planners assist you with a unified decorating scheme which may be completed in several stages or all at one time.

Ethan Allen Galleries also offer a variety of programs throughout the year on many different decorating problems and ideas. If you are interested in needlepoint, Ann Norton will soon be at the Ethan Allen Gallery to assist you in planning your own individualized canvas. Ms. Norton is well-versed in the needle arts and has studies abroad. Her enthusiasm for the creation of needlepoint for delightful home accents is exciting and offers unlimited opportunities for every room in your home. You are cordially invited to attend these exciting classes and benefit from Ms. Norton's eleven years of experience creating needlepoint for the home.

Extending hospitality



AN INVITATION TO SIT AND VISIT in the kitchen is offered in this bay area extension. The bamboo-motif table and chairs from Syroco's LifeStyle II Collection in tough thermoplastic allow for easy care and ease on the budget. Syroco's rolling bar cart, also in thermoplastic is perfect for bringing snacks and beverages right into an active kitchen, stretched by the addition of a large bay window area shuttered with Levolor blinds.

Get the personal touch in carpet buying at Remnant City

A unique experience in purchasing rugs is yours at Remnant City, 70 Milton St., Dedham. Steve Heffron, Harold Peterson and Paul Tracy are very much interested in assisting you in choosing your new carpeting. Friendly, helpful service is yours for the asking and you are free to browse in the sample room, where you'll find the much advertised brand names of the industry. First quality carpeting is yours at wholesale prices and you can even watch your carpeting being cut and bound.

Expert carpet installers are available to install your carpeting choice: Armstrong, Aldon, Monarch, Mohawk, World, Galaxy, Masland and others. Rya and other accent rugs are also available in this world of solid color carpeting, patterened, textured, as well as vari-colored carpeting.

If you are interested in cleaning your carpeting, the Steam-X, easy, effective and economical method of cleaning your carpeting is another service at Remnant City.

How to create

Needlework

designs — a free seminar featuring accomplished authority Anne Norton, in person in our Gallery!



Anne Norton isn't exactly the lady next door who happens to be very good at doing needlework. Mrs. Norton has been teaching the art for 11 years and has researched her hobby in England, Yugoslavia and Belgium. She'll present years of know how! Teach you how to create needlepoint designs on canvas. Give you new ideas for decorating with items you may have never thought of! **Call now for free reservations.**



Call: 235-6951
Date: MAY 5 or 6
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2:30 p.m.
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Badly weathered roof should be replaced before 'fall'!

Many homeowners pay little attention to the roof until it needs to be replaced. A worn roof not only detracts from the appearance of a home, but is a sign that the roof should be replaced before it springs a leak.

Sooner or later all roofs have to be replaced. A roof tends to wear out uniformly. The biggest enemy is the sun, which causes the roofing to fade, dry out and become brittle. Wind and rain add to the aging process.

Look for signs

Signs of a badly weathered roof are curled, cracked or missing shingles.

But the best method of determining whether the roof is in need of replacing is to find out how old the roof actually is. A house with a roof of standard shingles 15 to 20 years old may be in need of replacement.

Inspect the roof from the ground. Not only is climbing up on the roof unnecessary, it's dangerous and could damage the roof.

Check deck

Before going ahead with the actual reroofing, however, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association suggests that the condition of the roof deck and its supports be examined. Any warped, rotted or damaged section should be repaired or replaced.

If necessary, damaged gutters should be cleaned and rebuilt or replaced. Whenever needed, flashing should be installed in valleys. Attic ventilation shOuld also be checked to be sure it is adequate.

Another important consideration is the type of reroofing material to be used. Asphalt shingles, for example, often can be applied over the old roof, eliminating the cost of a tearoff.

Keeping in mind that the labor cost of application is usually the same regardless of the life expectancy of the shingle, it may be less expensive in the long run to select a shingle with a longer design life.

Estimate annual cost

To estimate the probably annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of labor and materials and divide the total by the shingle's design life.

The shingle that's costlier initially may be more economical on a yearly basis because the cost of materials and labor is amortized over a longer period of time.

Long-run economy

Today's asphalt shingles offer more than economy and durability. Though designed to last up to 25 years with little maintenance, they offer the extras of color and dimensions.

Three-dimensional asphalt shingles in handsome earthtone shades, such as browns, buffs and olives produce a heavy-textured roof withattractive, deep shadow lines that help relate a home to its environment.

Additional tips on the use of color are in a 20-page guide to the selection of quality roofing. It can be obtained for 35 cents from ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.

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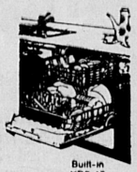
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Chestnut Hill Cooperative

Smorgasbank comes to Needham

Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, also known as Smorgasbank in the community, has announced a midmay opening of its new Needham office at 329 Chestnut Street.

Like its main office at 1192 Boylston Street in Chestnut Hill, Smorgasbank will offer a wide range of banking services, including home mortgages and consumer eqqploans. Qualifying home mortgage loans are written for terms of 20-30 years at protected annual interest rates of 8 14 to 8 12. Consumer equity loans are written for a period of three years at up to 70 of a property's value and can be used for financing a new home or converting equity in an existing home into cash. Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank has long been a leader in the field of home financing, having been cited several years ago by the executive branch of the federal government and the federal reserve board for its leadership in maintaining low mortgage rates to stimulate growth in a declining housing market.

According to Stanley Gruber, President of Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, the new branch will offer all the normal banking services but will also have extended banking hours to accommodate the needs of the Needham community. In addition, a Community Room will be made available in the lower level of the bank's office for meetings of non-pro charitable and civic organizations.

The building itself offers the finest in banking facilities, including two drive-up windows, one of which will be operational immediately upon opening. The vault will accommodate up to 1500 safe deposit boxes in varying sizes, available on a first come, first served basis.

The exact date of the grand opening and a number of grand opening activites are presently in the planning stages and will be announced as soon as they have been finalized.

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Opening Mid-May



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329 Chestnut Street Needham 444-8500

1192 Boylston Street Chestnut Hill 734-7500

Visit Salett's for quality meats

Salett's, Inc., located at 170 Needham St., Newton Highlands, has been supplying quality meat products for the home for the past 25 years.

The very fine service and excellent merchandise has made Salett's unique in its field. Prime meats, usually bought in wholesale sections by the consumer, are aged, custom cut, trimmed, wrapped, labelled, blast-frozen and delivered free of charge.

All this is done in a modern, efficient plant under the keen supervision of the Salett family and also by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to insure quality and freshness of all their fine products.

Salett's is one of the few remaining meat companies that sell the fullest line of meats, from sides of steer (half a cattle) to boneless chicken breasts.

In addition to this customer service of selling in larger units, there is a beautiful retail store selling all of the fine products in small quantities.



A RUSTIC KITCHEN paneled in rough textured pine "crate" wood is warmed up with "Jelling" a whimsical rug from Ege Rya's new 100 percent wool Heritage Collection. Stylized peasant motifs that enhance the country atmosphere are authentic designs from a circa 16th-18th century Scandinavian wall-hangings. Clear wood furnishings as well as the earth-toned rug colors create a sense of back-to-essentials characteristic of the current "naturals" style.

Answer to decorator's wish, the beautiful tank for fish!

Whether the goal is to totally redecorate, refurbish, or simply brighten up the "look", spring is the season to improve the appearance of any room.

For a unique change of appearance and mood, many homes have been adding an innovative new fishtank for a unique accent.

The "UniQuarium" system is designed to provide hours of home entertainment and beauty for fish lovers because it reduces maintenance required to make — and keep — an aquarium system attractive to humans and healthy for fish.

Totally self-contained

Owners can place the new aquarium unit in the center — or anywhere — in almost any room because the system is totally self-contained.

Unsightly wires, tubes, hoses or pumps have been eliminated, making way for an uncluttered, 360-degree view of the tank. All "UniQuarium" apparatus is neatly housed in a small drawer beneath the tank. As a result, the tropical fish can be seen from all sides of the tank with a totally unobstructed view.

"UniQuarium" lifts the aquarium and aquarium stand out of the hardware category and into the decorator look of fine furniture. This life-sustaining unit is versatile enough to enhance the character of the living room, dining room, family room, or even the kitchen.

Since this is the first aquarium that gives an uncluttered view from all sides, a world of decorating possibilities opens up. The showcase lends itself to use as a subtle room divider or as a focal point for any room.

The "UniQuarium" may also serve as a conversation center, display piece or separator between couches and chairs. Simply use your imagination and try a variety of arrangements with the handsome showcase. All you need is a convenient power-outlet.

Decorator's dream

Both a decorator's and a hobbyist's dream, the 18" high tank can sit atop the optional "Woodtone" hexagon stand and need never be removed. The handy lower shelf is sturdy enough to house plants, books or fish food containers.

A unique lighting system adds to the showcase's good looks. A soft, stage-like glow is transmitted from the bottom of the tank, setting off the beauty of fish and fishtank alike.

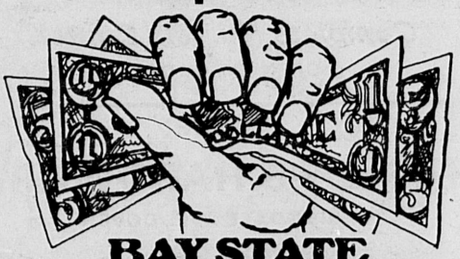
In this light, observers can watch their fish thrive in a setting most closely resembling their natural aquatic environment.

Unlimited creativity

The "UniQuarium" offers unlimited possibilities for creative decoration for the homeowner. Colorful plants, rock and aquarium gravel can be used.

For a free, full-color booklet about the "UniQuarium" and tropical fish, send a self-addressed envelope to Metaframe-Living World, P. O. Box 323, Radio City Station, New York City 10019.

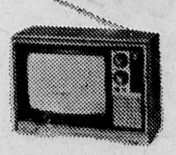
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AT CHESTNUT HILL

Gas appliances for better living

Bob Polito, owner of Norwood Bottled Gas Company, located at 880 Providence Highway, Norwood, has been specializing in providing his customers with gas appliances and refueling since 1945. Four trucks are on the road daily serving their customers who reside in suburbs within a twenty-mile radius of Norwood.

Portable gas tanks are used in many of the gas-fired grills and customers frequently come in to get their tank filled, in expectation of having a barbeque any month of the year.

Bob Polito carries the Charmglo line of gas fired outdoor barbeques. Most of these grills do not require any installation and vary in size and style. There is a different style to suit every taste and some of the models may be fitted to a permanent source of gas.

Torch lights, which utilize gas, are always a popular item for safety as well as decorative effect and Charmglo brings a variety of styles to you through Norwood Bottled Gas Company.

For everyday cooking inside the house, Hardwick and McGee gas stoves are sold at Norwood Bottled Gas. Barbeque units are also available and are designed for every style kitchen, allowing indoor barbeques with the outdoor flavor of charcoal.

Water heaters are available at Norwood Bottled Gas. No matter what your need, Norwood Bottled Gas is a friendly place to stop where you are guaranteed expert advice and prompt, efficient service.

IT'S WHY WAIT WEEK!



NEW Charmglow® BARBEQUES
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NORWOOD BOTTLED GAS
880 PROVIDENCE HWY.
NORWOOD
762-2330

Come explore Homsy's

Homsy's, established in 1907, and presently located at 918 Providence Highway (between Midway Steak House and the Tape Place) in Dedham, is not the conventional retail grocery store, in fact, most unconventional by today's standards. Richard George, Homsy's new owner, exerts every effort to make Homsy's a place where a friendly smile, good service and customer satisfaction are real. Homsy's specializes in middle Eastern foods and caters to all customers who insist on the highest quality products at down-to-earth prices.

Upon entering the store you immediately sense a desire to investigate furthur and explore. The aroma of spices and herbs from the world over fill the air. The labels on the boxes and jars are unfamiliar. The colors in the store are not bright and flashy but pleasantly contrasting.

At first, a newcomer may wonder what could he use in this store. The answer is probably "almost everything." Homsy's is a basic store: spices, ground and whole; nuts and seeds, roasted and salted and unsalted; almost all varieties of beans, peas, lentils, flours and bulghur. In stock are 6 varieties of olives, Turkish coffee, Turkish delight, apricot delight, three varieties of Halvah in bulk, peanut butter, fresh ground; rose and orange blossom water, spinach and meat pies; yogurt spread.

Homsy's get Syrian bread fresh daily. Delicious fetta cheese, sesame and zarthar bread are always on the counter, and unique to Boston, Marouk, a bread which is about 24" in diameter and very thin; it's excellent for dips and can be found only at Homsy's.

Homsy's carries fillo dough and shredded fillo made special, always fresh and never frozen.

A very interesting feature of the store is the way most of its customers make reference to it. Some say "Homsy's is where you find only the largest pistachios. All of them are open." "Homsy's is where they have the freshest spices at real inexpensive prices." "Homsy's is where they sell the biggest olives." "Homsy's has the best dried fruit around." Still many others say "Homsy's is the best smelling store...you should bottle that smell!"

This unique store is a weekly stop for many of the ethnic peoples in the Greater Boston area. Homsy's specializes in foods from India, Greece, Syria and Lebanon, and because of Homsy's enviable position and size, they are able to offer monthly specials on some of the most popular items. Furthermore, Homsy's mail order business covers the entire continental United States. Mr. George feels strongly that "once a Homsy's customer, always a Homsy's customer." In the middle Eastern tradition you are always welcome and treated like family.

All in all, the best story about this unique store in Dedham is told by its many customers. Homsy's invites you to become one of them.

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Beautiful home improvement ideas and materials at General Home Center

Homeowners with improvements in mind have a complete, one-stop home improvement center at General Home Center, 1200 Providence Highway, Rt. 1, Norwood.

This is General Home Centers 41st year in business. The company operates its retail store and lumber yard on Route 1 plus a large wholesale and contractors yard on Pleasant St., Norwood.

The home center features everything for the do-it-yourself homeowner plus complete contractors' supplies. The company has built its reputation on first quality merchandise and large variety of products stocked for the contracting trades. It's easy to get everything under one roof.

Another plus factor at General Home Center is the expert advice that knowledgeable salespeople cheerfully give to homeowners considering a project but not knowing where or how to start. At General Home Center they are never too busy to stop and let the customer benefit from their expertise and experience.

Among the thousands of products stocked at General Home Center homeowners can find lumber, prefinished paneling, hardware, tools, insulation, ceiling and flooring materials, paints, electrical and plumbing supplies, shelving, inside and outside stairing, kitchen cabinets, fireplace furnishings, unfinished pine furniture, wall specialties, vanity bases and tops, medicine cabinets, door hardware, prehung doors, hardwoods, and so much more.

The roster of top quality products carried by General Home Center reads like a who's who of American industry: U.S. Plywood, Georgia-Pacific, Abitibi, Afco, Weyerhauser are all top names in prefinished paneling; Armstrong ceiling and flooring materials; Vermont weatherboard; Benjamin Moore paints and finishes; to mention just a few. General Home Center is a member of American Hardware Stores and shares the benefits of the 2,700 member-store buying capacity and quality control.

Flooring sunburns!

So you think that only people get sunburned? So can your curtains, your upholstery, your furniture, and even your floor!

But here's an easy and attractive way to add protection from the sun's destructive ultraviolet rays — hang decorative shades at the windows.

It naturally follows that they will also help cut heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

Room-darkening window shades in pretty colors are a boon to children's rooms. They block out light for early bedtimes and naps — while adding decorative, non-allergic window treatments to the room.

For example, a new room-darkening window shade with a fresh, nubby look, features a bevy of marvelous colors pertinent to what's happening NOW in the home furnishings field. This means that one can quickly establish an up-to-the-minute window treatment in tune with the rest of the room that's as functional and protective as it is appealing to the eye..

Tie it in with paint, upholstery, rugs or accessories.



Kitchen cabinet center

General Home Center is particularly proud of its kitchen cabinet department. Here is where homeowners seeking to improve the beauty, efficiency and pleasure of their kitchens will find several interesting model displays from which to plan their own dream kitchen.

"We are able to provide an attractive and workable plan to fit every home and every budget," said store manager Frank Soley. He pointed out that General Home Center stocks 95 styles of cabinets so that they can fit almost any situation from stock on hand.

As the largest kitchen cabinet dealer south of Boston and as a distributor in the east for some lines, General Home Center knows that no matter what price range the homeowner chooses, they'll get the very finest quality. The choice ranges from ready-to-finish yourself knotty pine to Schmidt solid oak kitchen cabinets that are famous for their furniture craft, materials and workmanship.

General Home Center has recently added Bob Capron to their staff of highly qualified home improvement experts. Bob joins the company as Vice President of Retail Sales. He comes to General Home Center from Long Island, where he held an executive position with one of that areas largest home improvement chains. He and his family have purchased a home in Franklin.

Store hours at General Home Center are from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone at General Home Center invites you to visit their store "where you'll find a bright new world for making your home more beautiful and more livable." .

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Improvements are the logical solution

Finding that they are virtually priced out of the market for new and larger homes, American homeowners are turning to remodeling as the logical and most workable solution to their shelter needs.

There is no shortage of funds available for home improvements and homeowners are investing it in room additions, siding, roofing, flooring, plumbing, heating, air-conditioning — and with the continuing concern about energy supplies and costs — many homeowners are investing substantial amounts of money in insulation.

Record-breaking home improvements

According to the National Home Improvement Council, Americans spent a record breaking $30 billion in 1976, as compared with $26.6 billion in 1975.

Homeowners last year added well over four million rooms, the equivalent of 700,000 new six-room homes, while builders raised only 870,000 new one-family homes.

The addition of new living quarters accounted for $1 of every $5 of the home-care investment, according to the Census Bureau. Half the money spent on remodeling and maintenance went into do-it-yourself projects.

This increased activity among do-it-yourselfers is confirmed by a study by Frost & Sullivan which finds that within the last year or two more than half of all building materials for home renovation were purchased directly by homeowners rather than by contractors.

Even so, the National Home Improvement Council cautions would-be do-it-yourselfers to get some sound advice before tackling larger projects, especially plumbing and electrical work.

A homeowner contemplating a home improvement project usually asks the question: How much do improvements increase the value of your home? It varies according to the improvement, but in few cases should you expect the sales value of your house to rise dollor for dollar with the money spent for remodeling.

The value of a house will rise most — perhaps by 60 to 75 percent of improvement cost — for a new kitchen or bathroom and heating or air-conditioning system.

A fourth bedroom or new family room are also desirable features home buyers look for in houses and therefore the features they pay the most for.

Other improvements, while not increasing the value of the house substantially, will aid in speeding up the sale time.

The Council urges homeowners who are about to select a contractor in their community to consider a member of the National Home Improvement Council who displays the NHIC Membership Seal in his advertising. His membership means that he is a reputable, well-established professional contractor who subscribes to the Council's Code of Ethics.

Don't go shopping for any upholstered furniture without these helpful hints

Since looks can be the most deceiving when shopping for upholstered furniture, the best way to tackle such a major investment is to come to the store armed with knowledge.

Know the four underlying construction details that indicate good quality and look for them in each piece you consider.

First telltale signs are the joining of seams and positioning of cushions. If the pattern is matched all over and there are no dangling threads, test one has been passed.

Frame construction is another good indicator. Look for well-seasoned hardwood frames built sturdily with doweled joints and screwed and glued corner blocks.

Quick frame tests include scanning the finish of exposed wood parts and lifting the piece. Heaviness denotes good quality hardwood.

Rub your hand over the surface where the wood frame stops to make sure there are no sharp edges that can work through the fabric. Any frame movement means hold on to your money — the joints are loose.

Today, most upholstery fabrics are entirely or partially made of snythetic fabrics and will stretch with use. Therefore, the third test point to look for is the inside of the cushion.

Better quality cushions are filled with down rather than with synthetics because feathers and down are loose within an envelope or partition, and they allow the cushions to spring back and to conform to the shape of the upholstery fabric as it stretches.

Down-filled cushions can expand to fill the extra space. Synthetic fillers, on the other hand, are inflexible and the piece will develop wrinkles and an unfilled look as the outer cushion fabric stretches.

By checking the bedding law label you can find out if your chosen piece is down-filled. This simply means that it is filled with a blend of down and feathers in varying proportions

Down-filled cushions are recognizable in two basic designs. One is an all-down cushion made with partitions and dividers to keep the down from shifting.

In the second type, the combination cushion, a down envelope surrounds central cores of soft springs, polyester or polyform filled with coiled springs.

Construction of seat springs revealed under the cushions by the width of the deck, is fourth and final checkpoint. If you are unsure about them ask the salesperson.

Eight-way hand-tied coil springs are the best but also good are six-way drop-in preformed units and wire springs or webbing in slim-line decks.

Shallow-decked no-sag springs are inferior. All deck springing should be insulated by resilient padding. Test for this by lifting the cushions and feeling for the springs under the fabric. Individual springs that can be felt indicate early wear problems.

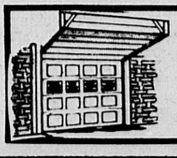
Fear of making a mistake in the selection of major upholstered pieces prevents many shoppers from experiencing the fun that furniture shopping is supposed to be.

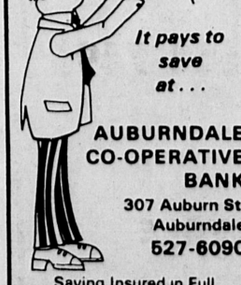
If you have any doubts, just ask the salesperson about the four undercover checkpoints. Consider the needs of your household — such as children and pets — when choosing fabric.

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A little-known way to save big energy money

By now practically everyone knows what a storm window is and that it saves heating and cooling fuel. But the assumption that storm windows are the solution to all window energy problems simply isn't true.

A storm window provides a second layer of glass, which forms an insulating trapped air space between itself and the primary window.

This reduces by about 50 percent the amount of the heat that is lost (or gained in summer) directly through the glass. But the storm window doesn't eliminate the loss (or gain) of the heated air that physically passes through cracks in and around operating parts of the primary window.

This "infiltration" loss must be stopped by the primary window. Sometimes this can be accomplished by adding weatherstripping. But when the primary window is badly deteriorated, there is probably no hope for it short of replacing it.

Up until recentyears, window replacement was an expensive, messy ordeal because the homeowner simply couldn't always buy windows that would fit the opening. But not any more.

With the development of the replacement window, new windows can be quicker, easier and more inexpensive than most people realize.

A replacement window is custom made to exactly fit the opening into which it will be installed, so there's no need to modify the wall inside or out.

The fact that these custom-fit replacement windows are manufactured on modern, time-saving production-assembly lines makes them no more expensive than conventional windows. And because they install from inside the house, with no change to the wall or window opening, installation labor is reduced to less than one hour per window.

Custom-fit is the only economical way to replace old worn-out windows. And the savings in fuel will repay the cost of the new windows in surprisingly few years. Then, they'll continue to pay the homeowner these savings.

The basic facts about total window solutions are explained in an illustrated 136-page book called "The Window Book". It's available by sending $1.00 along with your name and address to the author, Fred M. Schmidt, Season-all Industries, Inc., Indiana, PA 15701.

Exterior decoration increases home's value and appearance

An effective way to improve the appearance of a home and upgrade its value at the same time is with a bit of exterior decoration.

Onemkly converted some idle space, for example, into an open porch with amdsome wood deck and a new side entry. The do-it-yourself addition provided the homeowner with an outdoor room for extra space at considerably less expense than the cost of a room addition.

In the 12-by-15 foot add-on, Douglas fir lumber was used for the deck. Decking of 2 x 4s was set on edge for added strength and visual interest and was supported by 2 x 8 joists and 4 x 4 posts.

Built-in benches add to the comfort and convenience of the outdoor room, which is supported along a side wall of the house and by posts set back from the outer edge of the deck.

Replacing a closed-in bay window with a pair of glass paneled doors provided the new side entry.

The western lumber used to build the deck was coated with a preservative stain. After a railing was installed, siding was used to cover the railing for both privacy and to make the outdoor room appear a natural extension of the home.

Before proceeding with add-on or remodeling projects, advises the Western Wood Products Association, check the local building code for any requirements concerning construction.

Once these requirements have been met, the retail lumber dealer or building supply store should be able to supply a list of the materials and tools that will be needed to complete the add-on deck remodeling project.

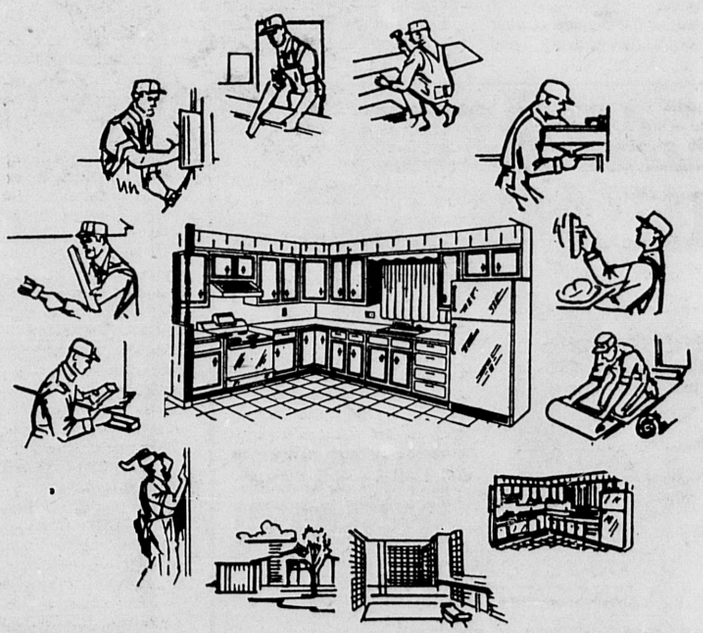
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L. Jack Giandomenico, President of Home Improvement Specialists, Inc., located at 1331 Main St., Walpole, has the best of all home improvement worlds under one roof. Staffed by twenty-two craftsmen, this firm can do anything in the way of complete kitchens, baths, additions and other home improvements you may have in mind, be they big or small projects.

Their showroom boasts of many different styles of kitchen cabinets which they custom build. A complete line of major appliances is also available, as well as tile, linoleum or vinyl coverings, handmade leaded glass light fixtures and, if you wish, handmade leaded glass cabinet doors. Kitchens are custom designed for your needs and you will have the advice from all of their experts as they complete your total job from tearing-out-of-old-cabinet stage to the finished painting.

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1331 MAIN STREET, WALPOLE

What kind of face does your house present

If you are among the many families considering the purchase of an older home or remodeling your present home, you may be faced with the problem of deteriorating wood siding or stucco and the need for a new look.

Paint could give you a fresh appearance, but it may be costly to contract and time consuming to do it yourself. Repainting may be required again in three to five years.

New pre-finished siding could be your best investment, especially when obtained from those manufacturers who offer long-term warranties that provide reasonable protection against product defects.

First impressions count

The outside of your home is the first "face" you present to your visitors and neighbors. New siding and shutters or a new front door can give a brand-new welcoming appearance.

Consider the outside of your house in its entirety, and decide how you would like it to look when it's been redecorated.

Color is in these days — shades like olive, avocado, barn red, royal brown, colonial blue and autumn gold will make your home look cozy and snug.

If you have a ranch-type home, you might want to accentuate its long and low lines by using horizontal siding in a color lighter than the roof.

Even the architectural extravagances of Victorian castles and other vintage styles can be preserved and enhanced by careful selection of colors and attention to the charming detail of antique design.

Decorators advise never to use more than three colors on the outside of your home. For instance, if you have a brown roof, you might think about residing with a barn red siding, brown shutters, white trim around the windows, and a brown and white front door.

With careful planning, your new siding and accessories will present a lovely "face" to your visitors and neighbors, and enhance the styling and value of your home. So you should put as much thought into refurbishing the outside of your home as you would into redecorating your living room.

Aluminum siding probably has the widest range of styles, colors and accessories. It has been on the market for 30 years and has been used in residing millions of homes.

Low maintenance

There are a number of reasons for this. Aluminum siding comes in durable baked-on finishes, is easy to clean, and is light in weight — which makes it easier to work with than other metals. Probably its biggest selling point is its time-proven low maintenance.

New insulated aluminum siding can help to reduce heat loss through your walls, especially when they are uninsulated or partially insulated. The potential savings in fuel bills added to the maintenance saved in repainting wood siding can usually pay for residing in less than ten years.

The newest siding on the market is vinyl, a plastic material that has been used for floor tile and plumbing pipe for many years. Because vinyl plastic can become brittle when exposed to sunlight, it must be carefully formulated and is only available in pastel colors and white.

Normal weathering

Prefinished hard board is available in various patterns and colors, but does not have the long-term low maintenance characteristics of aluminum.

The exposed edges of prefinished steel siding are vulnerable to the elements and may deteriorate if protective coatings fail.

Each type of prefinished siding has its advantages, but all will change somewhat in color over a period of time once they are on your home and exposed to sun, wind, water and temperature extremes. This is called normalweathering.

Although color coatings have become appreciably better over the past few years, manufacturers and home improvement contractors still can't (and shouldn't) guarantee 100 percent absolute color retention. This is true of vinyl plastic siding (which is a "solid color coating") as well as of color coatings applied to aluminum hardboard, and steel.

For a free copy of a new 16-page booklet to help you pick the best type of siding for your home, write to the Siding Information Bureau at 750 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017 and ask for a copy of "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding."

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Perini:
building with the integrity of a proud heritage

The tall ships came from other seafaring countries in mid-1976 to visit our East Coast harbors during America's 200th birthday observance. To begin the celebration, they sailed into the harbor at Newport, Rhode Island, where some 400,000 people enjoyed the sight during their stay there. In the background was the majestic Newport Bridge, the deep piers for which were completed some years ago by Perini Corporation.

As the nation reviews the many distinguished events of its bicentennial, Perini notes with pride its own growth and diversification into a great many types of construction and land development since the firm's founding 77 years ago. Throughout the United States there are hundreds of large and significant works, such as Newport Bridge, in the building of which the company has played an important part.

The company began as a sole proprietorship, progressing to partnerships after 1910 and to incorporation in 1918. With ever larger jobs to be done, the company pioneered new types of equipment and new methods in the 1930's and 1940's, and from roads and dams diversified into tunnels and river work. During the 1950's, existing highway, heavy and building divisions were expanded geographically, and acquisition made of a marine division and a pipeline company in Canada. The company also entered the field of real estate development.

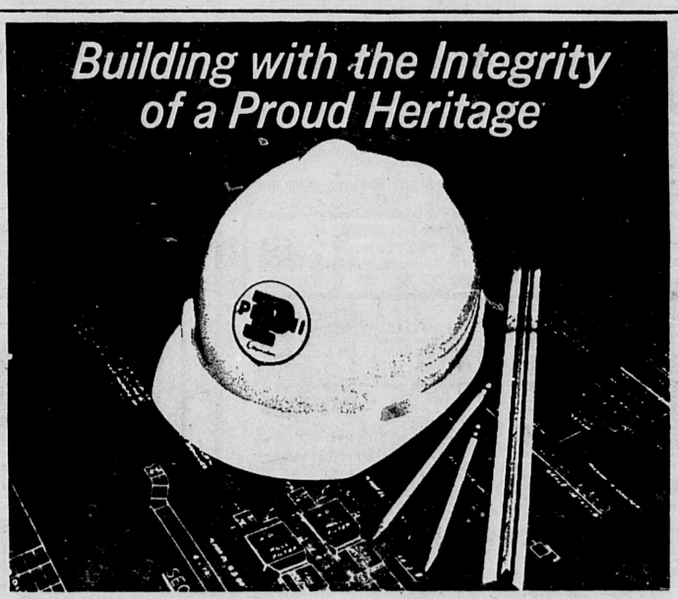
Among Perini achievements are: landmark office and apartment towers; varied industrial and commercial structures; educational buildings; rapid transit facilities in Boston, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Toronto and Montreal; a 149-mile section of the 800-mile Trans Alaska Pipeline under construction, and more than 7,000 miles of oil and gas pipeline in Canada; sewage treatment plants; airport terminals and runways; tunnels, flood control and power dams and powerplants in the United States, Canada and other parts of the world. Perini also mines coal in West Virginia. Hundreds of acres of land have been developed by the company in Florida, California and Massachusetts for industrial, residential and commercial use.

Heavy and building construction divisions operate throughout the United States, with offices in Framingham, Massachusetts, West Palm Beach, Florida, San Francisco, California and Phoenix, Arizona (Mardian Construction Company.) Marine division offices are located in Boston. Principal subsidiaries are: Perini Ltd. and Majestic Wiley Contractors Ltd., Mardian Construction Co., Yeargin Construction Co., Inc., and Perini Land and Development Company.

The company is proud of its record of construction management, quality workmanship and on-time delivery of facilities to its clients in private industry as well as public agencies.









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Dedham office building gets foam "overcoat"

Cost conscious building owners and managers in New England are relying on foam "overcoats" to ward off rising energy costs and maintain maximum heating and air conditioning efficiency during the severest weather conditions.

Peter Elliot & Co., managers of the newly constructed 128-One Office Building in Dedham, used foamed in place insulation as a rapid and effective means of making the building warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer, with the further advantage of reducing overall energy costs.

In this case, everyone gained from the use of a superior new insulation product in completing the building construction, according to Elliot Ravech, executive vice-president of Peter Elliot. He says "We were able to supply our office tenants with an unvaryingly comfortable working environment without putting stress on our heating and air conditioning equipment during extreme temperature changes. This results in greater cost efficiency for building operations and happy tenants."

"Insulspray," a foamed in place urea formaldehyde insulation system developed by Borden Chemical, was applied to the 180,000 sq. ft. office building by Spray Systems of 3 Lenox Street, Norwood, a firm headed by Charles Scott.

Scott, also president of Scott Chemical Co., an authorized distributor of Borden's Insulspray products, noted the new insulation system is being used in both old and new buildings, residential and commercial, and can cut heating and air conditioning costs by up to 30 percent.



TECHNICIAN handles lines and equipment during installation of "Insulspray" foamed in place insulation system.

He said the foam, which looks like whipped cream when applied, is installed by inserting a low pressure nozzle into drilled holes at predetermined points between interior and exterior walls. The foam flows around obstructions, such as pipes and wires and fills crevices. It hardens within a few minutes to form a permanent, fixed lightweight wall of insulation.

In the case of the Dedham office building, it took less than a week to completely insulate all perimeter walls in occupied areas of the building. "The whole building got a new overcoat faster than I could have had one tailor made," one office worker commented.

Insulspray is reported to have an insulation value 1.7 times that of mineral wool and 2.2 times that of fiberglass. It also is an effective sound deadener and resists moisture, mold, fungi, pests and rodents.

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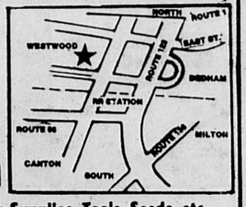
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C & C Fence continues to grow

C & C Fence at 858 Providence Highway in Dedham was started by Kenneth Calvagne in October, 1964, with the aid of his father, who has had 45 years experience in the fencing business. His own experience totals approximately 15 years.

The first year of operation resulted in gross sales of approximately $15,000. Since 1975, C & C has grown considerably and increased its gross to more than $500,000.

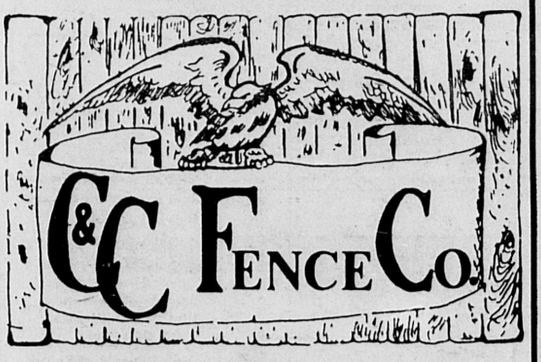
C & C Fence presently employs experienced road men, a manager, sales representative and secretary.

According to Mr. Calvagne, "We expect to wholesale a full line of wood fence products to better serve the community in our new location. This will add to our increasing business in the chain link field of which we have furnished fencing for residential homes, parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, tennis courts, etc. in the surrounding towns.

Over the past 12 years we have also completed projects for the Yankee Atomic Commission, the Boston Gas Company, New England Electric Co., and the Massachusetts Aeronautic Commission.

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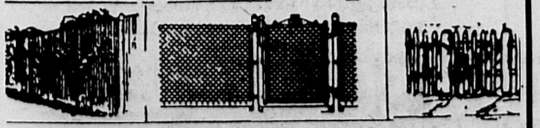
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Beware of overimproving house

The National Home Improvement Council warns homeowners who are thinking about making improvements to their homes, to beware of overimproving a house for its neighborhood.

Don't, for example, pour $75,000 into a house in a neighborhood of $50,000 houses, unless you truly love your home, hope to stay in it a long time and don't care about getting your money back.

Beware also of spending money on improvements just to increase the resale value of your house. This seldom pays (except, sometimes, prior to selling when a house needs new paint).

No matter what the improvement or modernization, it will add top-dollar value only when it is appropriate for the house.

A $15,000 kitchen is clearly inappropriate for a $25,000 home, just as a Roman bath is for a Cape Cod cottage or an English Tudor wing for a Midwestern ranch.

Remodeling obviously should conform in price and style to the house.



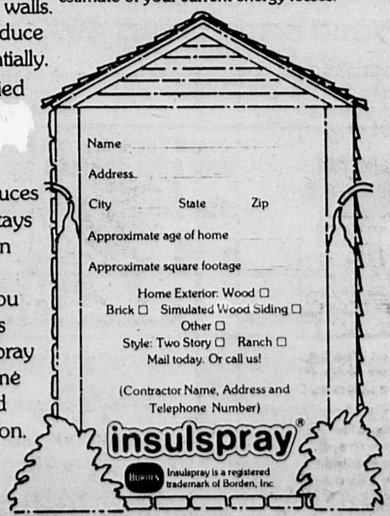
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Had your fill of high energy bills? Fill in the empty spaces.

Without obligation, your authorized Borden Insulspray contractor will give you the full story on the money-saving advantages of Insulspray, as well as a free estimate of your current energy losses.



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Carlson offers help for do-it-yourselfer

Carlson Lumber is conveniently located at 236 Spring St., West Roxbury. After twenty years in the lumber and building supply business, Bernie and Ruby Epstein took over the store and have been adding and remodeling it ever since. It is now one of the most modern and well-equipped showrooms, with dozens of displays for those who are interested in additions to their home, office or store.

At Carlson's, the many displays show you how each product is used. If you are unsure of doing the project yourself, they will give you information and ideas. And, for those who might like to do the job themselves and lack either the time or expertise, Carlson's can recommend competent and reliable contractors to do the job for you.

Paneling from all over the world has its own section of the showroom. Bird roofing materials, Armstrong ceiling and floor tiles, Prestige lighting fixtures, hand and power tools, aluminum siding, overhead garage doors and electric operators as well as Bilco doors are but a few items stocked. Displays of bathroom vanities, medicine cabinets and a complete kitchen center will help you in planning a new bath or kitchen.

Carlson Lumber is well known for their customer service and quality merchandise. A free booklet is available, titled "Nailing Down Energy Costs." Carlson Lumber invites you to stop by and see how they can help you with your home improvement needs.

Prudential Metal Supply Corp., one of the world's largest

Seven years ago Prudential Metal Supply Corporation moved from its Somerville location to 171 Milton St., Dedham. Recognized as one of the largest suppliers of building materials to the lumber industry in the Northeast, Prudential Metal also claims some of the most modern facilities in this industry in the country.

Prudential Metal was established in 1959 by its current president, Robert Kolikof. From the beginning, the company specialized in metal building items, nails of all sizes and kinds, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead, roofing materials, paneling, kitchen cabinets, plus many other home improvement items. By the end of 1964, warehouse space at the original Somerville location had already doubled to accommodate the burgeoning business.

The 100,000 feet of warehouse area is arranged in an orderly fashion so that inventory of all sizes, finishes and grades can be seen and reached easily. Eacy bay has been installed with special racks so that orders can be picked from any skid without disturbing the others. The excellent design of racks also facilitates inventory control.

Prudential Metal Supply Corporation has ten locations throughout the United States which sell nationally recognized brand name building products to lumber companies, home improvement centers and the building trade. The offices and warehouses are located strategically throughout the United States in White Plains, N.Y.; Philadelphia, Pa., Chicago, Ill.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Cleveland, Ohio; Houston, Texas; Los Angeles, Calif.; Baltimore, Md.; and Miami, Florida.

Prudential's large fleet of trucks services the New England area from its Dedham facility with its complete line of building products.

Mr. Kolikof travels to many continents to buy just the right building products for his customers. He has recently returned from one of his many trips to Eastern Europe, Russia, Southeast Asia, Japan, Korea and China. These specially selected materials go into projects as diverse as prefab homes, industrial centers, portable buildings, skyscrapers and housing developements.

Prudential Metal Supply Corporation, which started as a supplier for the building and contruction industry, anticipates more than $80 million of sales in 1977.



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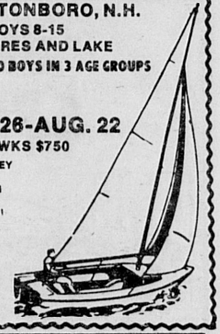
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Dedham Canoe House

The Dedham Canoe House is a year-round, all-season facility for fun, fitness and adventure. Along with canoeing, they offer a chance to rediscover nature along the Charles River.

Other features at the Dedham Canoe House are an outdoor sun deck, indoor sun room and a relaxation lounge. There is also a game room where you can throw darts or exercise the mind with a game of chess.

As the name indicates, the Dedham Canoe House offers canoeing and paddleboating on the Charles River. Once you are in your canoe and ready to go, you round the bend and your first vista is their neighbor, the exclusive Noble and Greenough School. During your canoe trip, you will put the worries and cares of the world behind you, and find that peace and tranquility are yours. You may even think that you discovered this part of the world, but the original Dedham Canoe House was originally chartered in 1874 for the purpose of promoting canoeing and its related athletic activities. At one time, it was a mecca for canoeing and now is enjoying a revival due to local and federally funded programs.

In 1976, the Dedham Canoe House received such a fantastic response that their fleet will be doubled this year.

Canoes are available for $3.00 per hour, $5.00 for 2 hours, $6.00 for 3 hours or $12.00 for the day (9 a.m.-7 p.m.). Memberships are available for 6 weeks at $20.00. The canoe rental fee for members is minimal at $1.00 per hour.

Everyone is invited to become a part of the rebirth of the Charles River at the Dedham Canoe House. Basic instruction in canoeing is given. Children 11 years and younger must bring written permission from parents. Rain or shine from 9 a.m. to dusk, 7 days a week, from April through October, the Dedham Canoe House is a wonderful spot to enjoy your leisure time and keep in tip-top condition.

The Dedham Canoe House is a member of the American Canoe Association and the Dedham Chamber of Commerce. They will be sponsoring spring, summer and fall races and cordially invite any business or club to sponsor a crew for the upcoming competition. All proceeds will be donated to local charities.



Canoe club on Charles River

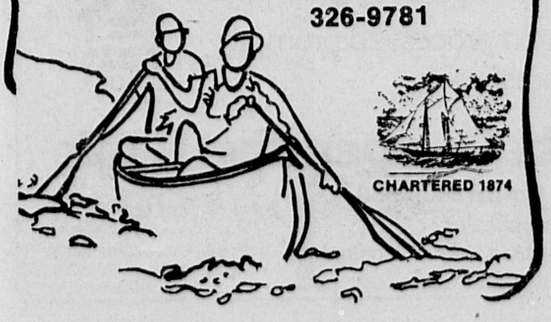
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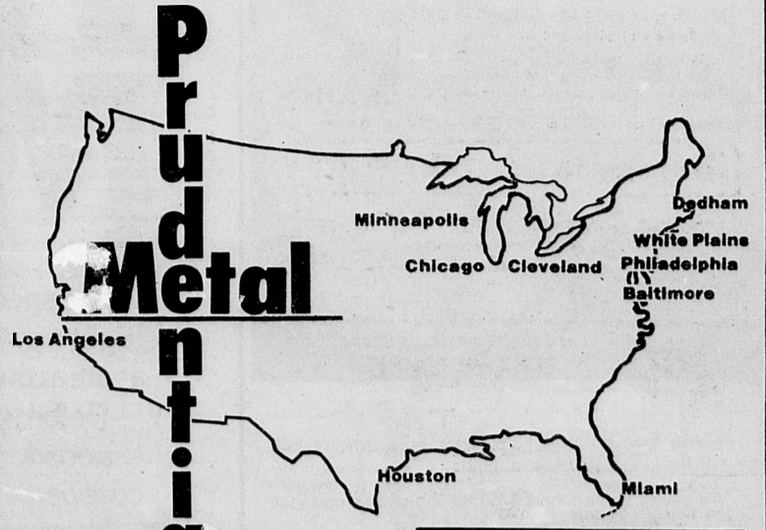
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Bill Wellington, District Sales Manager, explains that in addition to security systems for fire and theft, they also are expert in the environmental control and can monitor virtually any situation for their clients. ADT Security Systems designed and installed the security at the Pentagon, plus many local stores such as Filene's, Star Market, Stop & Shop, Jordan Marsh, Sears, IBM, and many government buildings.

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Your living room should be a room to live in, not just to look at. It should reflect your personality, tastes and interests. It should accommodate the family and not be a place where only guests feel at home. It should be as efficient for a social gathering as for a solitary reader. These features can be built into the smallest living room, according to Carlee Wiss, interior designer. Before making the first purchase, consideration must be given to traffic flow, architectural features, furniture scale, lighting and coordination of color, pattern and texture.

Carlee Weiss is a professional interior designer. Ms. Weiss is a graduate of Syracuse University, where she majored in Interior Planning and Decoration. Now, a residential and commercial designer and lecturer in the metropolitan Boston area, she lives with her husband and two children in Needham.

Whether you are starting from scratch or rearranging for a new effect, a custom-designed floor plan is your recipe for easy, successful decorating.

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Rudy Como's Carpet House, located at 1455 VFW Parkway, Route 1, West Roxbury, is possibly the largest carpeting and linoleum showroom in New England. Rudy Como has worked in all phases of the carpeting industry for the past eighteen years and thoroughly knows his business. The Carpet House has eliminated the "middle man" by purchasing directly from the factory, automatically saving his customers 20 per cent.

Catering to a clientele who owns homes, apartments and condominiums within a 30-mile radius of the West Roxbury-Dedham line, the Carpet House carries approximately 7,000 samples of all brand name carpeting, prices ranging from $3.99 to $50.00 per sq. yd. In addition, all lines of linoleum and vinyl flooring are displayed, helping to color coordinate your entire floor fashions.

Carpeting and linoleum installation is done by their own crew of tradesmen. If you have a summer home on Cape Cod, you might like to know that they have a crew on the Cape three days a week.

The Carpet House is well-known by interior decorators who find the showroom well-stocked with carpeting ideas for their clients.

Feel free to come and browse at Rudy Como's Carpet House and enjoy personal service, no pressure tactics and a tremendous selection.



Just a glimpse of the vast carpet and linoleum showroom at Rudy Como's Carpet House.

Castro Convertibles offers round-the-clock versatility

In the past ten years there's been a quiet revolution in our living habits. And it's affected young marrieds the most. No longer do couples marching down the aisle march into a modest house of their own or set-up housekeeping in a spacious apartment.

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The trend toward compact living has resulted in a rising demand for double-duty Castro Convertibles with their round-the-clock versatility. Castro conquers the problem of living space and adds a whole new dimension to modern living.

For the past 45 years Castro has specialized in convertible double-duty furniture, manufacturing it in their own factories and selling direct-to-you in their own showrooms. Perhaps the best known Castro Convertible is the Castro Convertible sofa. But equally versatile is the Castro ottoman that opens to a full length bed; the Hi-Riser studio that opens to two single beds or a queen size bed; and a convertible chair that quickly becomes a bed.

Castro Convertibles are available in a variety of sizes to fit your living room wall space, in styles that run the gamut from early American through Traditional to the most up-to-the minute contemporary. And you may select your cover from more than 1,001 carefully selected decorator fabrics.

When you buy a Castro Convertible you get a sofa and bed all in one. You don't need a bed frame, a headboard, an innerspring mattress and a boxspring. You don't need an extra bedroom. Every Castro Convertible turns into a comfortable bed, and includes the famous Astro-Pedic mattress. Best of all, the price of a Castro Convertible is no more than that of an ordinary sofa.

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Castro has won the title of America's largest manufacturer of convertible furniture. Castro furniture is as beautiful as it is functional, with daytime elegance that hardly hints at nightime usefulness.

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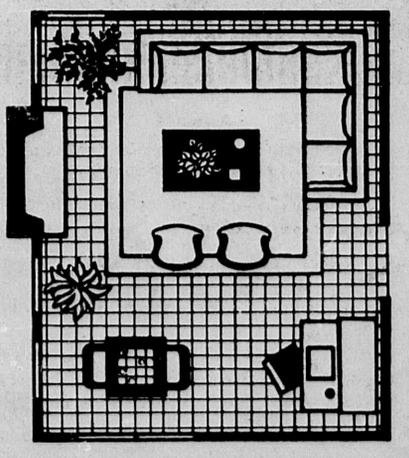
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 16 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Newton an 'All-America City'

Celebration week

The week of May 22 has been proclaimed "All-America City Week" in Newton by Mayor Theodore D. Mann "in recognition of the many dedicated people and committed efforts of so many citizens."

Activities during All-America City Week here will be launched Sunday, May 22, with the annual Springfest on the City Hall grounds. Springfest, the brainchild of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, will begin at 10 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. At 1 p.m., there will be an official ceremony during which an award will be presented to the Hyde School students who made the Bigelow House replica.

On Thursday, May 26, the Annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast will be held at McElroy Commons, Boston College, at 8 a.m.

The week's events will culminate in the staging of the annual Memorial Day Parade on Sunday, May 29, at 1 p.m. Special recognition of the award will also be part of these ceremonies.

In addition, Mayor Mann in his proclamation of the week-long celebration invites all community groups, clubs, committees and organizations to plan their own events in celebration of the city's honor.

These events will be publicized in

CELEBRATION—See page 8

Graphic essay contest

In honor of "All-America City Week" May 22-29 the Newton Graphic is sponsoring an essay contest for people in Newton schools.

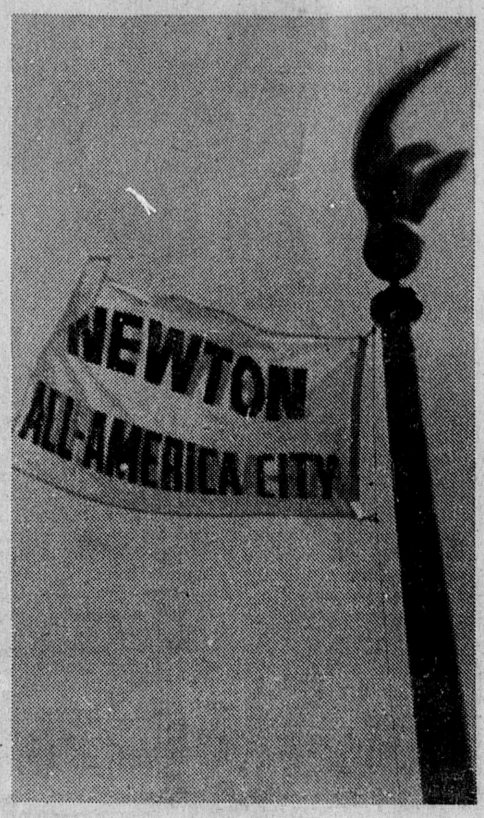
Awards will be given at the senior, junior and elementary school levels and the three winning essays will be published in the Newton Graphic's special All-America City Week supplement May 19.

The contest is open to any student in a public or private school or parochial school in Newton who is a Newton resident.

The theme of the contest is "Growing Up in Newton." The essay, limited to 500 words maximum, should describe what it is like to grow up in the Garden City in personal terms. What do you especially enjoy doing? What's fun for young people like yourself in this city? How does it feel to be a part of our community? What does Newton offer you? What does it mean to you?

The contest opens today and entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Monday, May 9. Essays may be

CONTEST—See page 8



City one of 10 winners

Newton has been designated as one of 10 "All-America Cities" for 1976-77, it was announced this week.

Our city is the only one in the Northeast to win the honor.

Newton won the "All-America City" award on the basis of three volunteer projects initiated by Newton citizens and entered in the competition in November, 1976, in Williamsburg, Va.

The nationwide contest is sponsored by the National Municipal League, which selects different themes each year. The theme last year, the Bicentennial year, was grassroots participation.

Newton selected the concept of the neighborhood area council, mandated in the City Charter and exemplified by the Newton Highlands Area Council in existence today; the Community Schools program started by citizen initiative; and the single-handed efforts to save the Bigelow House.

These proposals were outlined in Williamsburg by a delegation from Newton that attended at private expense. The delegation included Florence Rubin, instrumental in the development of Community Schools; John Howard, the Newton Highlands resident who literally lived in the Bigelow House, designed by H.H. Richardson, to protect it from vandals; Mayoral Chief Administrative Assistant Jane Pitt, City Planning Director Charles Thomas and Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The outlines of the proposals were presented to the Municipal League last summer, and Newton received word it was one of 18 finalists last October.

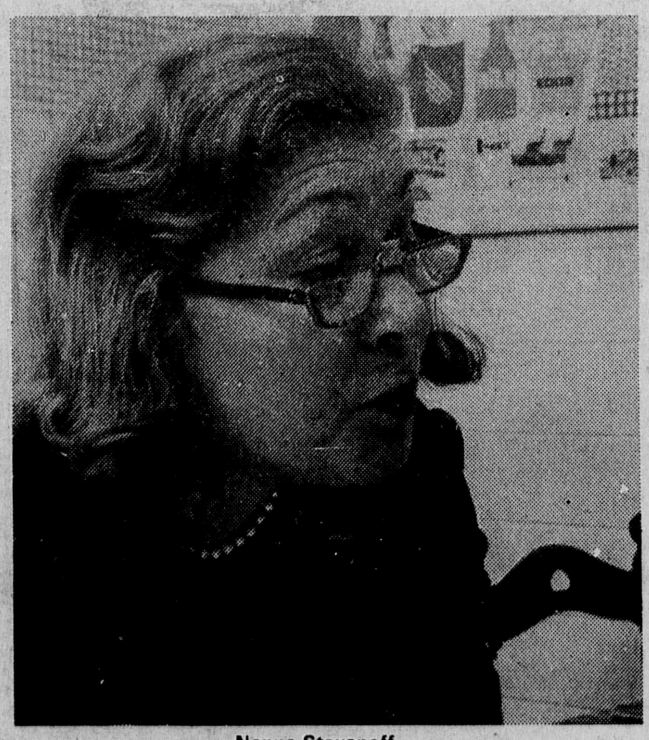
The 18 cities included large ones, such as Baltimore, Md., Des Moines, Iowa, and SanBernardino, Calif. all the way down to rural towns like Tarboro, N.C., and Pascagoula, Miss.

Each city was permitted a display table at the convention center and made a 10-minute presentation to the League panel. Newton's delegation took along a model of the Bigelow House made by Hyde School students.

Representatives of the National Municipal League visited in the city earlier this year and finally selected Newton as one of the 10 winners.

The other nine winning cities are: Anderson, Ind. (70,000) Baltimore, Md. (905,000) Danville, Va. (46,000); Des Moines, Iowa (201,000); Park Forest, Ill. (30,000); Rockville, Md. (42,000); San Bernardino, Calif. (104,000); Tarboro, N.C. (10,000);

WINNERS—See page 8



Nanna Stoyanoff

Newton woman breaks down language barriers

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

A Newton woman, Mrs. Nanna Stoyanoff, is the interpreter who has been translating for the United States Coast Guard during their efforts to determine whether two Russian fishing vessels, docked at the Coast Guard pier since last week, have violated the new 200-mile fishing limit.

Mrs. Stoyanoff works for the Coast Guard doing both oral and written translations.

The Taras Shevchenko, a 275-foot Russian trawler seized by the Coast Guard on Saturday, April 9, was brought into Boston the following Monday morning.

A second vessel, the 503-foot Antanas Snechkus, a refrigerator ship, was escorted to the pier the next day, after Coast Guard and National Marine Fisheries Service inspectors alleged Sunday that it was holding fish in violation of the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act of 1976.

On the Sunday evening that the Antanas Snechkus was ordered into Boston and the Taras Shevchenko was about to dock, Mrs. Stoyanoff received a call from the Coast Guard asking her to come and translate.

She worked as their interpreter both Monday and Wednesday of last week.

She has been aboard both ships, but she declined to make any comments about the ships or the alleged violations of United States fishing regulations.

She considers the contents of her translations confidential.

Her job is to pass information from one person to another, and she has no opinions on the matters discussed, she says.

Mrs. Stoyanoff began working as a Coast Guard interpreter a year or so ago when a young Russian sailor, ill with appendicitis, had to be flown from his ship off the New England coast to the Coast Guard hospital in Brighton.

The sailor did not speak English, and an interpreter was required so that he could communicate with hospital personnel.

The Coast Guard contacted Mrs. Stoyanoff through the International Institute of Boston, where she works.

BARRIERS—See page 8

Budget ready for Board vote April 30

A city budget of about $68,284,000 will go to the Board of Aldermen for its vote April 30.

Although figures were still being added up Wednesday, Comptroller Lawrence Marino said the Finance Committee cuts, errors in the budget, and a deletion of $800,000 from Water Department expenses totaled about $1,650,000. Actual cuts amounted to about $770,000.

The budget submitted by Mayor Theodore Mann was for $69,934,313. The School Committee budget accounts for $30,224,460.

No money is included in the budget for salary increases that will occur as a result of collective bargaining for the School Department or for the Fire and Police Departments.

If school personnel negotiate a 5 percent increase beginning in September, $1.2 million will be needed for the next fiscal year.

Both fire and police contracts expired last summer, so whatever increases result from the current negotiations will be retroactive to last July 1. If the police and firefighters both win a 5 percent increase, the retroactive pay and increases for the 1978 fiscal year could amount to about $800,000.

At a minimum it appears there will have to be $3 million available in surplus at the time the tax rate is set, usually in August or September.

One thing that may ease the School Committee budget is an expected reimbursement of about $250,000 from the state for Metco classroom instruction costs, which are included in the School Committee budget.

The Finance Committee approved, after considerable discussion but little opposition, a new municipal ambulance service. Under state law, any community operating an ambulance service must use licensed Class 1 vehicles staffed by persons trained as emergency medical technicians starting July 1.

Mayor Theodore Mann has already submitted a request for bond authorization of $105,520 to buy three new ambulances. The ambulance service will be run out of the Fire Department and will require at least eight additional firefighters.

Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the Finance Committee, called the new ambulance law "another act of an insensitive General Court, pushing a program" onto the municipalities without funding it.

Small chastised the mayor's office for not having the program well enough along in time to take advantage of a state gift of ambulances two years ago.

The Finance Committee cut a new position of building inspector, one of three new positions allowed by the mayor in the Building Department.

The Assessing Department did not get approval of a $40,000 system of updating real estate property values. The committee voted to put $40,000 into budget reserve for the multiple regression analysis. Budget reserve is like a bank account from which a department may draw only with approval of the Board.

BUDGET—See page 8

Court doubles land taking price

In an April 12 court decision, two Newton parties won an additional $95,238 from the Newton Housing Authority and its successor, the Newton Community Development Authority, for land taken in 1974 for the Beaconwood Road low-income family housing project.

The Trustees of Ciccone Realty Trust and Maria L. Ciccone were awarded $165,000 by Judge John C. Geenty, a Worcester judge sitting this month in Middlesex Superior Court.

The court was asked to determine the value of the land, for which the Ciccones were paid a total of $83,600.

Geenty's decision directs that the original payment be deducted from the award, with interest on the $81,400 difference at six percent per year since the taking added on.

The interest amounts to $13,838.

A 96,496 square foot lot owned by the trustees (Frank and Eldridge Ciccone and Nancy Donahue) and a 34,404 square foot lot owned by Maria Ciccone were involved.

At the time of the taking, the lots were zoned private residence.

The owners wanted to develop the land themselves and had petitioned the Board of Aldermen in April'1973 for a permit to build 28 townhouses there.

NHA filed subdivision plans for 10 duplex houses for low-income families with the Planning Board in May,1974 and the plans were approved.

However, the Ciccones filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court and a decision by Judge Robert Hallisey subsequently found that the Newton Planning Board could not give approval for subdivision because NHA was not the owner.

In the meantime, the NHA took the land by eminent domain and the Board of Aldermen voted to deny the Ciccones' petition.

Initial approval from the state Department of Community Affairs to build Beaconwood came in March,1973, but the bids were so high that the proposal had to be altered before DCA finally authorized it in May,1974.

The city of Newton paid approximately $150,000 in site development costs to cut the price of the project below the $45,000 per unit ceiling laid down by DCA.

Beaconwood has been occupied by tenants for over a year and is now run by the Newton Housing Services Commission, which took over management duties of the NHA in July of 1975.

Inside

Brandeis has 60,000 books just waiting for you. See page 7.

How do you want to see land used in Newton? See page 11.

Lower Falls Explorer elected national leader. See page 22.

Library site, cluster zoning voted; '10%' held

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The four acres at Homer and Walnut Streets, across from City Hall, have finally been designated as the site for a new main library

The process of finding a suitable location has been going on for at least 10 years, and even now there is no commitment to the construction of a library, only to the reservation of the land for a library should one ever be built.

The Board of Aldermen voted Tuesday night to approve the site reservation by an 11-9 vote after 35 minutes' debate on the matter, which had been debated at at least three previous meetings.

The vote was postponed from the April 4 meeting by Ald. Robert Stiller's charter objection, which cuts off all consideration of an item until the next meeting of the Board. Stiller was absent from this week's meeting.

Another vote to reconsider the previous action to release the Newton Junior College site from its commitment to the library failed 16-4, and the land is now available for sale or lease as surplus municipal property.

Aldermen voting in favor of the Homer and Walnut location were Richard Bullwinkle, Eliot Cohen, David Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Ernest Dietz, Terry Morris, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, John Stewart, and Domenic Taglienti.

Opposed were Ald. Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Matthew Jefferson, Andrew Magni, James Miller, Joan Saklad, Sidney Small, Robert Tennant, and Mark White.

Ald. Robert Gaynor, Edward Richmond, Robert Stiller and Joseph McDonnell missed the entire meeting.

Reasons for opposing the site were in few instances the location of the land but were related to uncertainty about the library branches' continuation, the using up of open space, and the eventual cost of the new library.

Miller opposed the library commitment because he believes the new library will mean the loss of branches, while White, Bauckman' Saklad and Jefferson do not want to build on open space. Saklad and Jefferson favor the rehabilitation of existing buildings, such as an unused church or school.

Small said he thinks the library will not be built "in the foreseeable future," and that it is a "good idea to tie up the site to keep anything else from being built on it," such as an annex to City Hall that has been mentioned.

The estimated $4 million cost to build ($2 million of which is to be raised by the Library Board of Trustees) was questioned by Tennant, who said, "My guess is it will be $12 million."

He opposed the project because he feels it is "taking the same path as Newton North High School."

"We can't afford another structure like Newton North High School," he added. The high school was projected in the late sixties to cost $14 million; it ended up costing at least $20 million, with more expenses to come.

Eliot Cohen, while favoring the Homer and Walnut site, jokingly said that by the time the city gets around to building the

BOARD—See page 8

Moulton St. housing will have to be private

No money and neighborhood opposition will apparently force the Newton Community Development Authority and its supervising agency, the Planning and Development Board, to switch to privately developed houses on Moulton Street.

A vote is scheduled for the May 12 joint meeting of the NPDB and NCDA on an amendment to the Lower Falls Urban Renewal Plan that would remove an aldermanic mandate to build single-family, subsidized houses on six lots next to the Spaulding and Slye office park.

Although the authority and the board were very pro-housing at their February meeting when abutters sought to overturn the requirement, sentiment now appears to favor sale of the lots for private development, because they don't qualify for any existing subsidy program.

A letter from the Newton Community Development Foundation regarding the lots triggered discussion at the April 14 of the NCDA and NPDB.

NCDF asked, in a letter dated March 15, that it be notified of any requests for proposals if federally-subsidized 235 housing were to be built on the lots.

Executive Director Gerald Davis commented that he had been to the Boston area HUD office to talk to officials.

"There is no way we can build 235 housing there at this time," Early said, because the fair market value of the land is too high.

Joel Leighton, president of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee which officially represents residents of the renewal area, reviewed the options that are still open.

Spaulding and Slye notified LOPAC last month that they do not want the land for a "buffer zone", the first choice of the community, so that is out, he said.

NCDA can put the land on the market as six singlefamily house lots, which was another preference of LOPAC, he suggested.

Or, it can "hang on and see if the Carter administration comes up with something new," Leighton said.

"I really think it should be settled. If there's nothing available (in federal funds), I see no reason to hang on," said Ald. Carol Ann Shea, who represents the Lower Falls community.

The neighborhood would accept an amendment to the plan to sell the lots as single house lots, Leighton said.

The NCDA and NPDB have made a commitment to research available housing programs for the lots in conjunction with LOPAC.

"Since there is agreement, let's draw up plans to amend," said board member Harry Crosby.

Crosby was a supporter of retaining the lots for subsidized housing just two months ago when the community was pressing for a change in the plans.

David Lurensky of the NPDB asked for time and documentation of the lack of federal money.

Thomas promised to put an item on the agenda for the May joint meeting to amend the renewal plan.

First, the authority must to change the plan, vote then the NPDB must approve that action.

Next, approval of the Board of Aldermen must be obtained, and then the state must agree to the change, or vice versa.

In other business, the board elected Margaret Smith as its new chairmanto succeed Stanley Miller. who resigned last month.

Ms. Smith was nominated by Crosby and elected unanimously by the members present and voting.

Thomas then voted to elect her treasurer of the NCDA, because the same person should be chairman of the NPDB and treasurer of the authority, he said.

Cecil Cadwell, who was absent, remains vice chairman of the NPDB and assistant treasurer of the NCDA.

The board approved a number of bills and forthcoming expenditures, including over $1,000 to send six people to the Massachusetts National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials conference in Provincetown next month.

Ms. Smith, Thomas, Cadwell and Crosby are going, as well as staff members Eleanor Bennison and Gerald Early.

The meetings enable Newton NPDB members to hear, firsthand, what other local redevelopment and housing authorities are doing, Ms. Smith noted.

They get briefed on the status of federal housing and community development activities and have an opportunity to talk directly with HUD and state Department of Community Affairs officials, she added.



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Walkathon

Sons of Italy's men's and women's lodges in Newton are joining other lodges in sponsoring a walkathon Sunday, May 1, to benefit the March of Dimes. Men, women and young adults are invited to participate. The walk is a 12-mile route beginning and ending at Camp Pequossette, Watertown, near the Arsenal. The last mile, dubbed "The Golden Mile," will be walked by older adults, elderly and dignitaries. Free refreshments will be provided at the finish line. Call 329-1360 for a sponsor sheet. Pictured are Grand Venerable Victor c Colontuonio, Venerable Roberta Hamilton (standing right); Josephine Falco, state chairwoman (seated left) and Poster Child Michele Mason.

Cameras, dimes, flag, and cash taken during several breaks

Three cameras, 1500 Mercury dimes, an American flag, a pair of opera glasses, and assorted jewelry and cash were among items stolen in the city this week.

Robert Goldman of 317 Parker St., Newton Centre, told police at 1 p.m. Friday that he had $400 in cash plus assorted silverware and jewelry taken from his house. A window in the rear door was broken and a pair of black gloves was found, but police could not find any fingerprints.

Susan Barnes of 96 Arlington St., Newton, reported Saturday morning that someone entered through an unlocked kitchen door Thursday night and took $60 and a pair of opera glasses from her purse. The purse was recovered later.

Legal Seafoods at 49 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, reported the theft of $600 from the register on Saturday. Manager Mark Berkowitz said the money was taken between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sheldon Drucker of 25 Roosevelt Rd., Newton Centre, lost $75 in cash, 15 silver dollars, 10 half dollars, and a 12-piece silver setting, and assorted jewelry when someone forced the rear window of his home sometime between 4:50 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Laurence Cleveland of 24 Fairfield St., Newtonville, had an 2x4 foot American flag stolen from his flagpole between 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, police reported Monday.

Steven Nobile of Phelps Street, Salem, Mass., told police that his $300 Canon camera was stolen from the center island of Commonwealth Avenue where he was watching the Boston Marathon.

Judith Wachs of 70 Manamet Rd., Newton Centre, told police Sunday that color tv valued at $450 was taken sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday, probably when there was a party for teenagers at the home.

Gregory Ricks of 17 Bursh Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, reported that two Nikon cameras and three lenses were taken sometime over the weekend when the door to the living room was forced. Also taken was some jewelry.

Lucy Lasoff of 73 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, had 1500 Mercury dimes, assorted jewelry, and a large quantity of sterling silver taken from her house between 3 and 10 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Police also reported that someone broke into the Weeks Junior High School on Herewood Rd., Newton Centre, but nothing was reported missing from the audio-visual equipment storage room where entrance was gained through the first door.

Meetings

Thursday, April 21

Land Use Committee. Lease or sale of surplus buildings. City Hall, second floor, 7 p.m. Regular meeting follows at 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, April 25

School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Local Growth Policy Committee. Public meeting on comprehensive plan: Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, Newton Taxpayers' Assn. Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

Zoning Board of Appeals. Public hearings on petitions for subdivision of lot at 111 Clark St.; variance for frontage on Brierfield Rd.; variance from lot size at 22 Laurel Ave. to build a house; variance for two-family house at 143 Withington Rd.; others. City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Local Advisory Committee of federal Title I project, Lincoln-Eliot School, 7:30 p.m.

Local Growth Policy Committee. Public meeting on comprehensive plan: political action groups. Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

Public Health & Safety Committee. Public meeting on the burglar alarm ordinance. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Planning Department. Presentation of design plans for Newton Centre business district. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Education Committee. Citywide publication of recreation, cultural, and community school events. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

Local Growth Policy Committee. Public meeting on comprehensive plan: neighborhood groups. Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus St., 8 p.m.

Higher income ceilings voted for elderly housing

Elderly people with up to $10,000 worth of assets and as much as $7,650 in yearly income will be eligible for elderly and Section 23 housing in Newton, if the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development approves the higher ceilings.

Action by the Newton Housing Services Commission on April 13 raised asset levels in several categories and left others the same, as a follow up to substantial raises made in the income limits in February.

Individual tenants at Jackson Gardens, Norumbega Gardens, Parker House and Horace Mann Apartments should also be allowed to stay in their apartments if they own up to $15,000 worth of assets, the commission decided in a 6-0 vote.

The increase from $10,000 to $15,000 in the asset limits for individuals also applies to elderly who live in the Section 23 units.

Two or more persons are still limited to $12,000 in assets to qualify for those units and $15,000 to remain.

Proposed limits for two persons were amended to read "two or more persons", to cover cases of elderly couples with a dependent child or more than two elderly people who live together as an established household.

Income limits, as of February, are $8,750 for a family of two and $9,850 for a family of three, with no limit on income for continued occupancy.

Families applying may now have up to $10,000 in assets, both to qualify for HUD Section 23 housing and to remain, while theirincome limits run from $8,750 for two persons up to $13,700 for eight people.

As with elderly tenants, there is no limit on income once the family resides in the HUD-subsidized units.

Another HUD program, Section 8, has no asset limits at all, but ten percent of the applicant's assets over $5,000 is included as income to determine eligibility.

The Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs has yet another set of criteria for state -subsidized housing. Asset limits are $10,000 or one and one half times the person's income, whichever is higher.

The limit applies equally to one or two persons, elderly or families.

DCA income levels, on the other hand, are "considerably below" the new HUD income levels, according to a HSC staff memo.

Changes proposed at last week's HSC meeting must go to HUD for final approval.

Also sent to HUD was a rough draft of the Newton Housing Services Commission's budget for elderly housing.

The budget was due last fall but could not be drawn up until forms were available, according to Executive Director Frank Quinn.

Quinn now has the only copy of the proposed budget, because only one set of forms has been received from HUD, he said.

Commissioners James Miller, Stephen Buchbinder, Mimi Tyler' Henry Wilson, Leo Karas and Quinn voted unanimously to submit Quinn's proposed budget to the Boston area HUD office.

None of the commissioners except Buchbinder looked at the budget before voting on it.

In answer to a question from Buchbinder, following the vote, Quinn commented that utility costs are going up but HUD has built in a contingency for that.

Rennovations under the HSC "modernization" program are helping to cut costs, Quinn said.

For instance, gas consumption at Jackson Gardens has gone down 15 to 20 percent since control valves were put in, he said.

New storm doors and windows, separate heating controls in bedrooms, and other repairs have been responsible for the savings, Quinn believes.

Quinn told the commission thattheCETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) office has approved seven temporary employees for the HSC starting about May 1.

Four painters will redecorate occupied units that have not been painted for at least five years.

Two other CETA employees will do "winterizing" and one will be a supervisor.

All will be working for 10 months, Quinn said.

Commissioner Leo Karas asked why other cities in the state had received so many Section 8 units for fiscal 1977 while Newton received none.

The city currently has a total of 178 units from the first two years of the Section 8 program and had asked for 48 more.

At Karas' request, HSC is asking HUD for an explanation of why other cities received their particular allotments.

Absent from the April 13 meeting was Commissioner Donald Ferreri.

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The Senior Health Maintenance Program is operated by the Department of Human Services, the Newton Council on Aging and the Newton Health Department and is available to all residents in the City of Newton age 60 and over. This service, free of charge, is designed to offer senior citizens health guidance, diagnostic screening for diseases such as diabetes and hypertension and support in dealing with individual needs.

The Health Clinics, available four days a week on a regular basis, except on holidays, are geared towards prevention and health maintenance in a supportive capacity such as refinforcing physician instructions, educating seniors about their disease processes, explaining the effects of medicines they are taking and in general, assisting the senior in dealing with his unique needs. All clients are seen on a non-appointment basis and are encouraged to maintain contact with the clinic approximately once a month.

CLINIC SCHEDULE

LOCATION	DATES	TIMES
NEWTONVILLE SENIOR DROP-IN CENTER 46 Austin Street Newtonville 527-6776	EVERY MONDAY and EVERY TUESDAY (Except Holidays)	9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR DROP-IN CENTER Hyde School 88 Lincoln Street Newton Highlands 527-6749	EVERY WEDNESDAY and EVERY THURSDAY (Except Holidays)	9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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(G)Ap21

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Open campus limited for sophomores

Newton South High School Principal Ernest Van Seasholes has increased the required number of courses sophomores must take as part of a scheme to cope with the problems of open campus.

Orientation for sophomores will be extended from one to two days on Sept. 8 and 9, and special programs for sophomores will continue during the first half of the school year.

Seasholes, who stated in a letter to parents of the school's 1332 students that too many students are "un-deremployed," would like to increase graduation requirement to include two more courses, but will consult with Newton North on that plan.

Juniors and seniors will be required to take four major courses that meet four times a week plus gym which meets twice a week. This totals 18 class periods. Adding five periods a week for lunch leaves the minimally involved student with activities for 23 of the 32 weekly periods.

Sophomores this year had the same requirement, but next year will be required to take an extra major or two minors to have a minimum of 22 class periods, leaving five periods for lunch and five free.

Students who don't take the minimum number of classes will be assigned by the housemaster to the library, a supervised study, or a departmental resource center.

There are currently math and social studies department centers which are staffed part of the time, and a language lab which has a full-time aide to assist students.

Principal Seasholes said, "there is a little science center, and we will try to have and English center" and expand on the staffing of the other resource rooms with the staffing allowed for next year.

When open campus was initiated in 1971 there was supposed to be an alternative so students could be docked if it was found they used their time poorly, such as playing cards all day in the cafeteria or riding in a car up and down Brandeis Road.

Seasholes admits there has been no alternative and feels these "modest yet manageable modifications" of the open campus principle will create a better climate for education.

In addition to the above minimums for students, Seasholes told parents they could request further limitations of unscheduled time.

Paul Street project gets final approval

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

One housing project, over a year getting underway, gained final approval from the Newton Community Development Authority and the Newton Planning and Development Board last week, while another was given a short extension.

Neither one may move into the actual construction phase during 1977, though, according to an observer knowledgable about the building industry.

Paul Street, a $1.7 million, 43-unit building for elderly in Newton Centre, was added to the "annual contributions contract" which the Newton Community Development Authority has with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

This action allows the NCDA to requisition HUD for money to pay the $30,000 in fees owed to the architects, said NCDA Chairman Charles Thomas.

The project will go out for bids shortly.

NCDA (actually Thomas, who is chairman and sole member of NCDA) will review the bids and HUD must then approve them.

Thomas will also ask the Board of Aldermen to authorize a taking of the site, owned by Frank Donato, in case the authority cannot negotiate a purchase.

HUD has already done one appraisal and determined "fair market value" of the land, Thomas said.

Both Thomas and David Lurensky of the NPDB favor an eminent domain taking in order to clear the title to the land.

The price could still be negotiated, they said.

Oil storage tanks belonging to the Luther Paul Company, which used to run a fuel oil business at the Paul and Centre Sts. site, still have to be relocated.

Executive Director Gerald Early of the NCDA who is responsible for relocation has not yet found a place to put them.

The Paul Street elderly project will be funded by a 40-year bond from HUD.

HUD financing has also been promised for the 60-unit New Falls Associates project of low, moderate and market income garden apartments at Washington and Moulton Streets, Lower Falls.

The NCDA and NPDB granted the developers an extension until June 8 or 10 days after the final HUD commitment, to allow them time to send in their 221(d)(4) request for the mortgage.

New Falls has an initial commitment, but only recently got HUD's permission to raise Section 8 rent scales to make the project financially feasible.

Rents will range from $400 to $600 per unit, Thomas said.

Voting to approve the Paul Street contract and the New Falls extension were Margaret Smith, Charles Thomas, David Lurensky, Harry Crosby, Carol Robinson, Bernard Dresner and Ernest Siciliano.

Siciliano and Dresner are alternates to the NPDB who were appointed by Chairman Smith to fill in at the April 14 session in place of absentee Cecil Cadwell and Stanley Miller, former chairman who resigned last month.

Two suspects nabbed for Post 440 break

Two Waltham men were arrested in Nonantum early Saturday morning after allegedly breaking into the American Legion Post No. 440 lodge at 295 California St.

Officers Leo Adkins and David Martin were on patrol in the area when they discovered two broken windows at the lodge at 3:30 a.m.

Just after calling for assistance from other police on duty the officers saw four youths run out of the south side door and up a hill.

Officer James R. Scalzi arrested one suspect on Rustic Street and Officer Martin found one in the brush by the Charles River who was breathing heavily.

Arrested for breaking and entering in the nighttime were David L. Hallock, 20 and Joseph P. McQuaid, III, 17, both of 76 ½ Oak St., Waltham.



Motorbiker Bob Braceland of Newton Highlands heads for sky as he does on wheelie at the top of a hill on the motorbike track on Winchester Street. Bob's father is Safety Officer Robert Braceland of the Newton Police Dept. and he supervises the track each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the only time and place motorbikes can be used on public land in the city. (Williams photo)

Barkin refuses to quit

Alan Barkin of Newton, director of the state Milk Control Commission, said Tuesday he would not accede to Gov. Michael Dukakis' request that he resign.

Barkin was given until yesterday (April 20) to resign. If he did not, the newly constituted Milk Control Commission, was expected to fire him. The commission was still meeting at noon on Wednesday.

Barkin, former Ward 8 alderman, was convicted in 1975 of two counts of failure to file federal income tax returns for 1971 and 1972, a misdemeanor. He was fined $1500 and given six months' probation.

A month after his conviction, state Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy asked Barkin to resign. Barkin refused, citing veterans' tenure under the civil service laws.

Barkin's right to practice law was suspended by the Bar of Board Overseers, an arm of the Supreme Judicial Court, for six months, effective April 3.

If the Milk Control Commission fires him, Barkin said, there will have to be a formal hearing on the matter before the Civil Service Commission.

As to a move to abolish the Milk Control Commission, as has often been proposed, Barkin said that is an "annual spring rite."

Barkin earns $18,533 a year as director of the Milk Control Commission, which regulates the milk industry in Massachusetts.

Barkin was recently a subject of the Boston Globe Spotlight Team, which found that he conducted some of his private law business from his state office.

Japanese pupils to stay 2 weeks

Twenty-five Japanese high school students from Tokyo will be attending summer school at Newton North High School for two weeks, July 25 to Aug. 5.

If you are interested in being a host family, please contact acting principal Edwin Fraktman at 964-9810, ext. 242.

Designer being chosen for NNHS repairs

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

The Designer Selection Committee chose seven engineering firms from a list of 16 for interviews that will be held next week to determine who will design the revamping of the Newton North High School heating system.

City Solicitor Howard Levine was called into the meeting by Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson to explain what they must and should not discuss in open session regarding the reasons for dismissing firms for consideration on the project.

Committee Chairman Joseph Michelson had wanted to keep discussion of the firms' professional competence out of the press, but Solicitor Levine said that clearly was an item for open session.

One of the reasons allowed for an executive session is, according to the law, "To discuss the reputation and character, physical condition, or mental health rather than the professional competence of a single individual."

Levine the discussion of firms' professional competence "is the very essence of what you are doing," referring to the committee members' task that was assigned to them on the basis of their professional backgrounds in construction and engineering.

The city's chief lawyer also said, "The companies that submit themselves to this process must realize they will be publicly scrutinized."

The committee had advertised in several professional journals that it was looking for engineers to draw up the specifications for repairing the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) at Newton North High School.

By the meeting Tuesday night 24 firms had requested copies of the questionnaire that the committee designed to use as a basis for preliminary selection of firms.

Sixteen firms had sent back the completed questionnaires by Tuesday, and the closing date for answering the 15 questions will be next Monday.

The firms that were not chosen to be further interviewed were judged mostly as lacking the experience in HVAC repair work. One firm had a proposal that was difficult to follow and three firms were rejected because their staffs' were judged to be too small for the job. One firm was dismissed because it had worked on the school when it was being built five years ago.

BALCO, the firm that has worked on the school for more than a year investigating the problems in the system and submitted a report which was the basis for the $1.2 million repair bond approved by the Board of Aldermen, will be the first firm interviewed by the committee Monday night in City Hall.

Other firms to be interviewed Monday and at a second meeting Wednesday include R.G. Vanderweil of Boston, one of two firms who visited the school before completing the questionnaire; Cleverdon, Varney, & Pike of Boston which has done corrective HVAC work in Marshfield High School; and Shooshanian Engineering Associates of Boston.

Also to be interviewed will be Greenleaf Engineers of Newton, Francis Associates of Cambridge, and Anderson-Nichols and Company in Boston.

The committee must recommend three firms to the mayor who either must choose one of them or ask for another list of three from which he finally must choose one.

After the mayor chooses one firm, Commissioner Larson and other officials must negotiate a contract that will include requirements of testifying in court if needed during the suits and countersuits concerning the original HVAC system at the school.

Members of the Designer Selection Committee at the meeting were Kentaro Tsutsumi, Douglas Smith, Melvin Chalfen, Ralph Tolbert, and Chairman Michelson.

Absent were Sidney Sherman, Walter Rosenfeld, Andrew Dean, and Albert Harwitz.

The Board of Aldermen, Mayor Theodore Mann, and the School Committee each appointed three members to serve voluntarily on the committee.

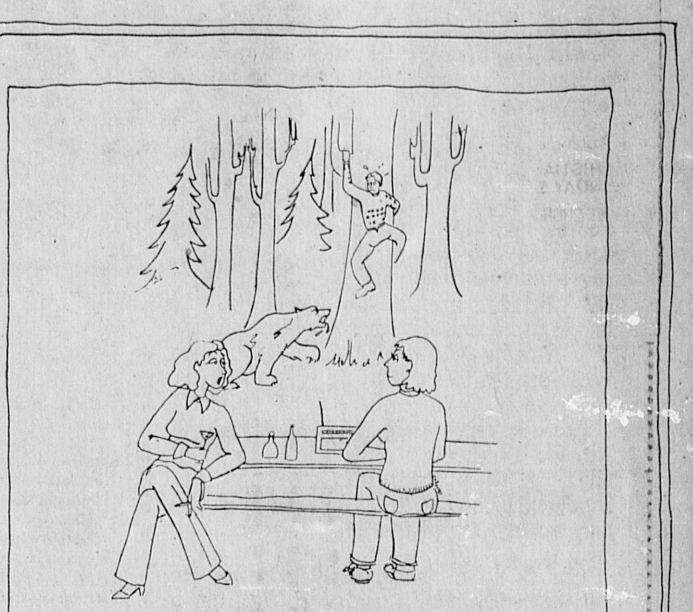
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The Temple Office will be open from 10:00 A.M. to noon on Sunday mornings. If you would like to know more, telephone.

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Editorial

'All-America'

If you've never really been proud of our city before, you should be today.

You are part of a community that has been singled out, and rightly so, for its citizen participation. Most of you belong to some club, charity or organization and are completely familiar with the number of hours work that volunteering, helping others, takes.

Today is your day to be proud of your own efforts, for the spirit of community concern extends far beyond the three examples chosen and entered in the All-America City competition.

The week of May 22, designated as All-America City Week in Newton, was any easy choice because there were already several community activities planned for the week. We hope that before that week arrives, there will be many more and that all will share in the special honor.

We would also like to personally salute Newton Highlands, of which we are proud to be a part, for its contribution to this award for Newton.

Newton Highlands people were an integral part of all three projects chosen for presentation to the National Municipal League. We are in a position to know how hard the Highlands Council is working, particularly at upgrading the appearance of our business area. Hyde School has the largest Community School program in the city. Newton Graphic photographer Richard Williams teaches there.

The city owes a debt to John Howard of Newton Highlands who made it his personal business to protect H.H. Richardson's Bigelow House and keep the vandals at bay long enough for restoration to begin

The Newton Graphic is dedicated to helping make next month's celebration a celebration to be remembered with pride by all residents of Newton.

We urge you to plan activities and celebrate the honor, and we hope that you will enter our essay contest and join us in our supplement on what makes Newton the great community that it is.



Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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'Hello ... hello ... is the phone company listening?

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

A decades-old ripoff of the Massachusetts consumer by Ma Bell seems about to end, but, predictably, the giant utility is alternating between "poor-mouth" claims and scare tactics of "higher costs" to head off the inevitable.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities shortly will hold hearings focusing on business practices and attitudes of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. towards its customers. If evidence presented last year to the DPU by irate customers is any indication, in the words of a once-popular song, "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Certainly, changes are long overdue as far as Ma Bell is concerned with its persistent and oft-documented pattern of arrogance and misuse of its shutoff power to customers. Unlike other Bay State utilities—such as gas and electric companies — shutoff procedures of Ma Bell are a hodge-podge, a free-for-all, no-holds-barred deal in which individual company representatives jockey for future promotion and in-house prestige by shutting off telephone service to customers, particularly the less affluent or those buffeted with temporary or long-lasting medical emergencies.

Now that the threat of regulatory control is real, New England Telephone again will dig deep into its bag of tricks in an expensive, well-coordinated effort to obscure the issue and prevent being put on a similar footing with gas and electric companies.

As matters stand now, if a customer has a complaint there is no impartial avenue of redress — Ma Bell itself resolves the issue. The breakdowns, the injustices, inherent in this situation is what triggered massive consumer protests last year — protests that finally awakened the DPU to the need to look into new regulations.



'IRS? Where do I deduct my share

Now we find Ma Bell telling the DPU, and us, how rough things are financially, and how much rougher they will get if these regulations are approved. According to the telephone company's claim, it would cost about $9 million to implement the rules just during the first year, and thereafter would cost $6 million annually.

Does such scare talk sound familiar in your ears? Have you, perchance, heard something similar from the telephone company previously?

Consider, This is basically the same message Ma Bell offers on almost an annual basis when it marshalls its lawyers, financial experts and public relations counsel to tell us why another rate hike is needed.

All this talent is gathered before the appropriate agencies and committees to buttress claims that more money is needed to keep the giant utility not merely afloat but with the wherewithal to pioneer new improvements.

Then after a few months silence, usually we hear about a huge multi-million dollar rate increase granted New England Telephone — a hike sugar-coated with the news that many, many millions have been pared from the initial, inflated increase originally asked for, and "documented", by the company.

Next, more months of relative silence and then — seemingly in the dark of night — a New England Telephone Co. news release is sent out. If we're lucky, as happened several weeks ago, we spot this information buried in the financial pages of some newspaper.

In the most recent instance, New England Telephone's net income for the year ended February 29th reflected a 48 percent increase! . . .earnings per share rose by 45 percent to $3.73 per share! . . .and total earnings were $197 million!

Yes, friends, when the final figures are in each year Ma Bell proves anew why she is a winner — something that shouldn't be forgotten either by the DPU or customers when the hearings start on proposed regulations.

After years of complaints, of official foot-dragging, of strange inaction and delay, it is high time that Ma Bell is held accountable to its customers in a manner similar to that required of gas and electric companies.

All the rhetoric, all the scare talk, and all the legal trickery in the world should not obscure the simple fact that no less should be required of Ma Bell than is required of other utilities serving the general public.

The hour should strike soon when, finally, New England Telephone should have its business practices toward its residential customers regulated by the DPU which, until now, has only regulated the firm's rates.

This is a consumer-related reform too long overdue.

Ex-Senator DiCarlo's chutzpah

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

On the "Disaster Meter," it will come perilously close to scoring a 10. The Massachusetts Senae needs Joe DiCarlo now about as much as a dog needs rabies, or the White House needs Dick Nixon.

The former senator has embarked upon a crusade protesting his innocence of extortion charges with all the zeal and fervor of pre-disgrace Watergaters, with the added crowning touch that he is running for re-election to the Senate seat from which he was ousted by his peers.

In recent weeks, ex-Senator DiCarlo has flailed out at just about everything and everyone is proclaiming is innocence – ranging from hostile and threatening remarks directed at his colleagues in the Senate to branding former Governor Endicott (Chub) Peabody a perjurer.

When all is said and done, however, DiCarlo's conduct is a textbook example of the Yiddish concept of "chutzpah" (the boy who has killed his parents yet asks for clemency because he is an orphan). If most of us remain singularly unimpressed by DiCarlo's siren song of innocence, that is no assurance that those in his district won't listen to him.

There, indeed, is the harsh bottom line of the DiCarlo situation – that he may be re-elected to his former Senate seat over a large, and largely undistinguished, field of candidates in the Democratic runoff, which would be tantamount to election.

DiCarlo and former Senator Ronald MacKenzie were convicted of extorting $40,000 from a New York-based firm doing work here in Massachusetts. Both have appealed, but MacKenzie, after agonizing reappraisal as to his future productivity operating under such a cloud, wisely submitted his resignation. DiCarlo instead bit the bullet, chose to fight and put his former Senae colleagues in an excruciatingly tender position. Nonetheless, the Senate voted to kick him out.

As for DiCarlo's questioning Chub Peabody's integrity, Boston Globe political columnist David Farrell probably summed it up best hen he wrote on a recent day:

"It was Peabody's basic honesty in answering questions of the press that often got im in trouble with the voters. He was not a perjurer or a liar in the 1960s and there is no reason to assume he is now or hat he would endanger his law practice and livelihood by lying under oath."

'The DiCarlo bullheadedness in seeking re-election is a further massaging of an ego that, obviously, is bigger than Mount Monadnock...'

The DiCarlo bullheadedness in seeking re-election is a further massaging of an ego that, obviously, is bigger than Mount Monadnock -- one that demonstrates both an expanded degree of self-interest plus a supreme contempt for the well-being of that legislative body, the Senate, which once he professed to love and respect.

No matter how sliced, no matter what justifications DiCarlo uses, no matter the rationalizations and inevitable rhetoric ahead, one single fact remains — Joe DiCarlo is a convicted extortionist. The appeal process in his case will run for months — possibly years — and if Joe DiCarlo is again elected in the Massachusetts Senate he will be a daily reminder to too many persons of what they think is wrong with the governmental process.

Already the DiCarlo-MacKenzie trial and conviction has put their Senate colleagues — indeed, the entire Legislature and elected officials at all levels — in a bad light. This would be true at any time, but is especially so in this post-Watergate era where blanket indictments are too easily made by a public burdened with rising prices and taxes.

Unfortunately, while the DiCarlo-MacKenzie story made the headlines, there was nothing in print or on the air about that great mass of elected officials who deliver honest, capable work for their constituents. For every politician who goes sour, there are a hundred who are straight and honest — qualities that don't make headlines of TV newscasts.

Joe DiCarlo, back in the Senate, would be the instrument to keep and reinforce in the public mind the "bad guy" image of lawmakers largely prevalent hereabouts now, augmented by his trial. In his zest to adopt the mantle of political martyr, DiCarlo, if elected, will cause incalculable damage to that distinguished body.

At the very least, if DiCarlo is re-elected he will confront his onetime colleagues with another hot chestnut — to seat or not to seat him. Even if seated under such circumstances, the bigger question remains as to how productive to his constituents a Joe DiCarlo will be in a Senate comprised of many now sick and tired of his antics, and his relentless effort to keep all of them in the doghouse with the voters.

Joe DiCarlo always has demonstrated enormous appeal in his North Shore senatorial district where his support is both personal and emotional. Unless a candidate, Democratic of Republican, of tremendous appeal surfaces soon, Joe DiCarlo may well be re-elected by those who give loyalty and sympathy primacy over good government.

(J.J. Smith's comments appear in 60 Massachusetts newspapers)



The general needs a civics court course

Commentary by Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON—It came as no news that Gen. George Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, thinks democracy is for the birds.

The general may be, as Gerald Ford described him in the third debate, "probably the outstanding military leader and strategist that we have in America today." But Brown is defending an America that the Founding Fathers would not recognize and a way of life a lot of us would not find tolerable.

The general's latest display of robust ignorance - made at an "off-the-record" War College appearance - was his most spectacular. Not only did he rail at Congress for "kibitzing" in military affairs, he sneered at American citizens who whine when their constitutional rights are violated.

"If any citizen of this country is so concerned about his mail being read or concerned about his presence in a meeting being noted, I'd say we ought to real his mail and we ought to know what the hell he has done," he said, in a grand slam against the Fourth Amendment.

But what the general says is no longer the scandal. The scandal is the reaction. There isn't any. Like the Pentagon, he has worn his critics down to the bone.

In 1974, when Gen. Brown unloaded his misconceptions about the Jewish community and its domination of the press and the banks, Gerald Ford felt constrained to call Brown to the Oval Office and tell him to wash out his mouth. He did it again when, some time later, the general gave it to the English ("pathetic"), the Shar of Iran ("imperial") and Israel (a "burden").

But the latest revelation has gone unreproached.

President Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said it had all happened in another administration and merited no reply from the present commander-in-chief.

Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston of California defended Brown's First Amendment rights to free speech.

It was left for a small, impoverished group of civilians who have pitted themselves against the power of the Pentagon to put the general's outburst into context.

Robert Brammer, coordinator of the National Campaign to Stop the B1 Bomber, noted that the general's May 1976 assault followed by a day a Senate vote to defer the funding of the B1 bomber until after the presidential election.

The general angrily told the National War College that Congress seemed to him "like the man who is kibitzing a chess game and occasionally reaches in and moves a piece and thereby screws it all up."

That's the Brown version of the balance of power prescribed by the Founding Fathers, and perhaps his ultimate view on civilian supremacy.

Brammer urged the committee, which was represented by Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas, to "meddle" again and stop the B1 for good.

But chances that the B1 can be grounded are dimmer than ever. Candidate Jimmy Carter in June 1976 said the B1 "should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

But President Carter has developed an open mind on the bomber, which costs a mere estimated $95 million a copy, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown seems to feel it's a good idea.

In February, the Pentagon, seeing that Jimmy Carter was coming along nicely, volunteered to struggle along with the program at a mere $87 million a month until June, and in concert with its industrial ally, Rockwell International, launched a grassroots propaganda campaign.

But the most propitious development for the B1 was the collapse of the SALT talks in Moscow. President Carter, while claiming they were "productive," suggested that another round of equally "productive" sessions could signal the return of the Cold War.

"Obviously," he said, after he got the word, "if we feel at the conclusion of next month's discussions that the Soviets are not acting in good faith with us, and that an agreement is unlikely, then I would be forced to consider a much more deep commitment to the development and deployment of additional weapons."

If that is the case, the B1 has a good chance for renewed life as a "bargaining chip." Bargaining chips are always funded. Remember the ABM system? It cost $6 billion and didn't work, but it was approved because it was supposed to bring the Russians, if not to their knees, at least to the table.

Opinions

Citizens' honor

To the Editor:

That Newton was named an "All-America City" is an accomplishment of the citizens of our community.

The Community School program originated through the input of the PTA and the League of Women Voters was established by an ordinance proposed by the undersigned and adapted by the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee. Certainly its establishment represents broad-scale citizen participation.

Concerned about democracy in action, it was the Charter Commission that established village councils that resulted in the Newton Highlands Council becoming a reality. Obviously, the establishment of the council resulted from the efforts and labors in the Newton Highlands area.

The preservation of the Bigelow House by the Newton Historical Preservation Association again shows the input of local citizens, most especially the labor of John N. Howard, president of the association, who, on his own, has invested considerable funds to restore the property and has guarded it day and night against vandalism.

To all the citizens of Newton who have helped us attain this award, we extend our thanks for their efforts.

As a member of the Board of Aldermen, I take great pride in the cooperation of our citizens and the Board itself in supporting these rewarding experiences.

Ald. Ekliot K. Cohen, Ward 8

Alarms

To the Editor:

By canvassing more than two dozen friends who have made the considerable investment of installing burglar alarms in their Newton homes, it has come to light that most of these residents and taxpayers have little understanding of the seriousness of Ordinance No. 178 requiring that all burglar alarms be fitted with 10-minute cut-off switches.

The ordinance makes no provision for circumstances under which a prospective burglar purposely sets off the alarm, which will then ring for 10 minutes only, possibly on a hot weekend when no one is nearby to report it to the police.

After the 10 minutes are up, the house can be entered with impunity and cleaned out without any concern of the thief being surprised by the police or by neighbors returning at a later time.

It is inconceivable to me that such an ordinance has not be promulgated in other communities along with the necessary reset and safety devices whereby the alarm is not permanently disarmed at the time of the original break-in attempt or defect.

Without direct notification of all alarm oners, including details of the ordinance, the aldermen have literally deprived their constituents from receiving the benefits of their alarm systems as installed.

Hopefully, the hearing on this subject to be held Wednesday, April 27, at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall, will be well-attended by burglar alarm users, installers, and interested parties. The aldermen obviously need help in order to realize the seriousness of this step and I hope they can resolve the problem of continuing protection of homes in Newton while at the same time alleviating the public nuisance of false alarms.

Newtonville resident

Pollution

To the Editor:

There seems to be a lack of emphasis by environmentalists on the pollution effects of large fires. Oil flowing on the waters of our oceans or inland waterways attracts much attention and the media are filled with accusations and pleas for remedies.

To see an oil tanker aflame with billowing black clouds of smoke polluting our air deserves more attention than it has been given as is also the case for building fires.

Richard F. Hay, West Newton

Bottle bill

To the Editor:

Will the bottle bill come through? Let us hope so.

I am looking forward to getting my milk in glass bottles once again. Glass is clean and non-toxic. We are not that sure about plastic.

Going back to glass containers will not only save oil derivatives, but there will be less litter and pollution caused by non-degradable materials.

Give the consumer the choice to buy returnable or non-returnable containers. Only then will be find out what the majority wish.

Hermine Sammut, Newtonville

Concerns of Newton Centre residents

To the Editor:

An urban design study authorized by the City Planning Department is currently underway for Newton Centre.

Last spring, a series of neighborhood meetings were held at which residents could air their concerns. Several committees were then established to investaigate the main areas of concern expressed at those meetings and to make recommendations for the urban design study report.

The mandate of the Newton Centre City Committee for Social Concerns was to translate the social concerns into proposals. In order to assess the values and needs of our community as completely as possible, the Social Concerns Committee distributed a questionnaire to residents in the design area. Of 900 questionnaires, 142 were returned.

The answers make clear that information about the facilities, programs and activities of the area is not readily available to many of us.

Respondents, in expressing their needs, were unaware of existing programs and 100 of the 142 who replied stated they would like an information center for the announcement of social and cultural programs and for general information.

Clearly, an improved system for disseminating information is sorely needed and the establishment of such a system has become one of the major objectives of this committee.

The other concerns of the community fell into three categories. First, improved services for the elderly, handicapped and housebound, such as physicial help with house chores and snow removal, temporary child care in emergency situations.

Second, there are requests for improved facilities for recreational and cultural programs. To take two examples, many expressed a wish for better library facilites and some for organized Sunday activities for children.

Third, and perhaps most important, there is a need for support groups to help those in emotional and physical distress.

In many instances, the questionnaires revealed the sad needs of people who find themselves isolated and helpless when crises develop in their lives. Some men and women who were temporarily incapacitated had problems in keeping their families going and themselves cared for, and knew of no way to notify neighbors of their dilemma.

After a death in the family, people felt isolated and in need of practical and emotional support, but did not know where to turn.

We realize that in many cases the solution to problems cannot rely on institutional programs, but must depend in large part on neighborly good will. Still, we wish to encourage the establishment of professional or friendly support groups which could supplement neighborly help and other programmed activites activities.

Those are long-range goals. Our first objective is the provision of a comprehensive information center or network to which all will have easy access if only by telephone.

If you have ideas or energy you would like to contribute to our efforts, please contact us through the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association, 52 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

Committee for Social Concerns

Community Schools

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the mayor about with a copy to the Graphic). **Dear Mayor Mann,**

Please maintain Community Schools. I and all the members of my family have participated actively in the various programs sponsored either by the Recreation Dept. or Adult Education.

Community Schools are organized, run and planned by those who participate in the programs. The neighborhoods are surveyed and their requests for specific education are filled.

No other city-sponsored program has ever been so responsive to consumers' desires. Children, for the most part, are able to walk to the programs in their elementary schools and adults have very little traveling distance.

The fees are reasonable, the subject matter varied and the convenience of location incomparable.

Community Schools is the only service in the city that has provided my multiply-handicapped son and 10 of his classmates from Countryside School an after school program.

Although requests were made of the other agencies, Community Schools was the only one flexible enough to meet the staffing and program needs of these children. Other special needs children in the city are participating in a variety of programs, which no other local group has ever been willing to organize.

If Community Schools goes out of existence, all these children will go back to being alone and isolated for many more hours.

Lucie Chansky, Newton Centre

Few objections to use of $1.4 million

A mandatory public hearing held by the Finance Committee on Saturday about the mayor's proposed use of federal revenue sharing funds drew only one citizen and one aldermen to speak.

Mayor Theodore Mann has proposed using the $1,450,000 available during the next fiscal year as follows: $1.1 million to public safety (police), $200,000 to public works, $100,000 to "community enrichment" services (Recreation Department for parks) and $50,000 for human services.

Lorenz Muther, speaking not as director of the Newton Taxpayers' Assn. but as a private citizen, commented, "This money should be used for concrete investment projects rather than services . . . in the future we should analyze whether to use the money for ephemeral things that should be part of the regular budget."

When the revenue sharing program began four years ago, the point was to provide cities and towns with money for projects they would not otherw ise be able to afford.

The funds were never used that way, but instead were included in the budget to offset the projected tax rate.

Recently, requirements for use of the funds were relaxed to allow the use of funds in almost any way desired by the community, but along with the relaxation came increased citizen participation to let local officials know what citizens want the money used for.

Ald. Edward Richmond was successful in getting the Finance Committee to approve a resolution about a survey of parking needs attached to its acceptance of the revenue sharing allocation.

Richmond is concerned that a three-year-old resolution of the Board of Aldermen asking for a study of parking in commercial districts has never been implemented.

Ald. John Stewart said that in the future the revenue sharing use should be examined at the beginning of the budget revie8w instead of the end so that perhaps the "additonal money" can be used in other ways.

League meeting on MBTA

"How Changes in the MBTA's Accounting Procedures Can Save Newton Money," will be the topic of an open meeting of the League of Women Voters next week.

The meeting will be held Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The discussion will be led by David Pass, formerly of the Newton Planning Dept.

Other topics covered will be: the MBTA express buses and proposals for refinancing and reorganizing the MBTA.

The public is welcome. No admission charge.

Auburndale has annual picnic on Sunday

The Auburndale Community Association will hold its annual meeting and indoor picnic Sunday, April 24, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the . , corner of Grove Street and WoodAuburndale Congregational Church land Avenue, Auburndale.

Bring one dish and join in the "pot luck" with others, or bring your own picnic.

Beverages will be provided, and there will be entertainment for children.

President John Harrison said everyone is welcome.

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APRIL 20, 1977

Open enrollment policy to be reviewed Monday

The open enrollment policy that allows students to transfer to any school as long as they provide their own transportation will come up for review at Monday night's School Committee meeting.

Apparently a large number of Weeks Junior High School students have requested transfers to Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink asked the School Committee to consider a clarification or change in the policy because the staff ratios would be upset if large transfers were allowed.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell, who proposed the open enrollment policy more than five years ago, expects the superintendent to propose limiting transfers to the number of extra students a school could handle without overburdening its staff.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen said the requests to transfer from Weeks appears to be a result of considering it for closing by 1981 or before.

Surplus buildings are land use items tonight

The use of the former Peabody School and historic Bigelow House in Oak Hill and the sale of a former Newton Junior College building for use as a two-family house are the subject of a 7 p.m. meeting of the Land Use Committee tonight.

Following the special Land Use Committee meeting, which will be held jointly with members of the Finance Committee, the City Planning Committee and Mayor Theodore Mann' the regular meeting will be held.

Items to be considered will be a petition from Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly, the new developers of land at Stanton Avenue and Washington Street, for extension of one year in exercising permissive use to build housing, and other items pending before the committee.

Some of the matters being held are petitions for townhouses at 243 Waltham St. and garden apartments at 41 Vernon St.

These petitions were held until the "10 percent ordinance" was either approved or denied, so the committee would be able to determine the number of units, if any, to be required for low-income housing.

The 10 percent ordinance has not been passed and Tuesday night was returned to the Land Use Committee for the second time because of the absence of a member of the Board who would cast the necessary sixteenth vote in favor.

Since the 10 percent ordinance is not yet law, the Land Use Committee will probably only discuss the merits of the housing petitions and take no vote.

Agencies get United Way allocations

There were six Newton agencies which received a total of $366,260 as their 1977 allocations from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

The allocations, accomplished by 90 volunteers, reflect the results of the 1976 United Way Campaign, which raised a record $17 million. The money will help to support 161 human care agencies serving 66 cities and towns in the Massachusetts Bay area.

The local agencies and their allocations: Family Counseling Services-Region West, $190,000; Newton Community Service Centers, $74,500; Newton YMCA, $31,550; Newton Boys' Club, $30,210; Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, $22,500; and Inter-Community Homemakers Service, $17,000.

The 1977 total allocations for the six agencies are $16,527 more than the 1976 allocations.



The lack of rain has contributed to a large number of brush fires in Newton in the past two or three weeks. Pictured, Harold Green extinguishes a minor blaze behind the home on Tirrell Crescent, Chestnut Hill' Monday afternoon. (Williams photo)

Rep. Mofenson wants to amend building code for solar energy

The State Building Code Commission has responded positively to a recommendation by State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), that the state building code be amended to facilitate the installation of solar heating and cooling units in Massachusetts.

Mofenson explained that although there is nothing in the current code which would prohibit solar installations, "the very absence of any wording regarding solar energy unit in the code may tend to confuse the public and local inspectors and as a result a local inspector may disallow the installation of such units."

Mofenson expressed concern that while rejections could be appealed and overturned, the process could be sufficiently cumbersome to discourage prospective users of solar powered units.

"A simple affirmative statement that solar heating and cooling systems are covered by the existing code could act to ward off potential roadblocks to solar installations and could set the stage for consumer protection in a currently unregulated industry," he said.

Raymond D. Caravaty, chairman of the State Building Code Commission, acknowledged that "the absence of any direct reference to solar collection may tend to confuse some of the building officials and general public."

He said that his organization was working closely with the National Conference of States on Building Codes and Standards, Model Code groups, HUD, ERDA, and the National Bureau of Standards "to keep abreast of the latest activities in solar energy." He wrote Mofenson, pledging to develop appropriate amendments to the State Building Code to alleviate obstacles that may slow the process of solar application, but still maintain the necessary safety standards."

According to Caravaty, Massachusetts would have a model Energy Conservation Code for new building construction ready for public hearings in May.

Mofenson has been interested in the development of alternative sources of energy. He played an active role in the passage of legislation which permits property tax exemptions for homeowners who install solar or wind powered systems (Chapter 734, Acts of 1975) and provides a corporate tax incentive for the use of alternative energy sources (Chapter 487, Acts of 1976).

BC fire damages several rooms

A fire in Cheverus Hall at Boston College in Chestnut Hill caused extensive damage early Saturday morning, and a fire at the transfer haul station was contained in a compacting unit Tuesday night.

The fire in room 316 of the BC dorm destroyed everything in that room damaged four other roooms. There was also heavy smoke water, and heat damage in several rooms by the time the fire was out at 6:25 a.m.

The first alarm came in at 1:05 a.m. when a candle apparently was knocked over.

The fire in at the Auburndale transfer haul station on Rumford Avenue broke out in a trailer that the trash is compacted into before being hauled away.

A Public Works Department crane pulled the trailer away from the side of the building so firefighters could squirt water inside it.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson contacted the the operators of the station to have them dump the trailer so the contents could be extinguished, but the company did not reply.

Firefighters poured water into the trailer from 7 to 9:40 p.m. , fire officials said.

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Meeting on teacher's bargaining

Members of the Newton Teachers' Association, the Newton Federation of Teachers, and the School Committee, will have the opportunity to state what they want for a new bargaining unit or units for the teachers' contracts now being negotiated.

Stuart Kaufman, the attorney in the state Labor Relations Commission assigned to the case of the NFT challenging the NTA for the right to represent the teachers, said Tuesday "there is a valid showing of interest" for an election to be held.

Kaufman said signature cards have been filed from at least 30 percent of the teachers stating they support the idea of an election , but legally could not disclose the actual number of cards.

That number is a well-kept secret by the Newton Federation of Teachers, too.

Kaufman said he the three sides in the bargaining will have had an opportunity to discuss what they want in bargaining units, by the end of this week.

If the desires are very diverse, Kaufman and commission members will meet with all sides on May 10.

The NFT has stated that it does not want to represent principals and other high adminstrators in the school system if it becomes the agent for the teachers after an election.

The NTA currently represents teachers and administrators in one bargaining unit, although in other towns the Massachusetts Teachers' Assocciation, of which NTA is an affiliate, has separate units for teachers and administrators.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink has reminded representatives from both sides that no outside persons will be allowed to solicit members on the school grounds.

Employees may engage in union activity as is their right by state law, but this activity must not interfere with teaching.

Faculty mailboxes and faculty rooms may be used by teachers to distribute material, but activities must be restricted to areas not used by the public or by students.



60,000 of them

Bibliomaniacs, bibliophiles, bookworms and even occasional book readers of all ages will find something at the annual Brandeis book sale next week. Tiny volumes of Shakespeare's plays, once given out by the Tremont Trust Co. in Boston, are shown at the bottom of the photo. In the top right corner is the volume of the King's Illustrated Handbook of Newton donated to Mayor Theodore D. Mann by the Brandeis National Women's Committee. (Williams photo)

Brandeis Book Bonanza will have 60,000 titles

Have you ever wondered what kind of love stories came between William Shakespeare and Erich Segal?

Do you need a book on anthropology for a college course, or a book with ideas to keep children busy on a rainy day?

The annual Brandeis Bargain Book Bonanza will have the answers for all these needs when it opens next week in the old A & P building in the Wellesley Plaza on Rte. 9.

More than 60,000 books will be on sale Wednesday, April 27, to Wednesday, May 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Entrance will be free to the sale sponsored by the Brandeis National Women's Committee except for a special gala preview on Tuesday, April 26.

A $2, tax-deductable fee will be charged for the wine and cheese party opening that will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Ellie Shuman of Newton Highlands, president of the Boston chapter of the national committee, said the sale will include a number of first editions and collectors' items, s, as well as thousands of paperbacks.

ceeds of the sale will benefit the Brandeis University libraries, and the books left after the sale will be donated to prison libraries.

One extremely rare book, the King's Illustrated Handbook of Newton, will be given by Mrs. Shuman to Mayor Theodore Mann as a gift from the Brandeis National Women's Committee.

The volume is beautifully bound and is one of the first 100 numbered editions. The lack of this first edition has been an obvious void in Newton's collection of historical material.

More than 150 long banquet tables will old the books that have been sorted by categories, but due to the number of volumes donated. there will probably be new books in each category on the tables during each day of the sale.

Many of the 115 chapters of the National Women's Committee have chosen to hold similar booksales which is usually their largest fundraising event.

Former President Gerald Ford and Attorney General Edward Levi have recognized the efforts of the committee and commended its members for their donations to federal prisons.

Former housing commissioner joins Wasserman firm

James A. Miller of Auburndale, a member of the Newton Housing Services Commission and former planning director for the city of Newton, is joining developers Oscar and Isadore Wasserman in a new management and planning firm to be based in Newton

Miller has been named executive vice president of Devco, Inc., a private development venture with offices at 1 Wells Avenue in the Newton-at-128 Industrial Park.

Devco will be separate from another Wasserman firm, State Properties of New England and will concentrate on three real estate and development areas, Oscar Wasserman said last week.

Devco will be taking substandard buildings and trying to revitalize them for both commercial and residential purposes, he said.

It will develop open land for multi-family housing, both townhouses and mid-rise apartments, he explained.

And, it will develop open land for commercial uses, he added.

The firm plans to work within current zoning to enable people to work where they live. Wasserman added.

The vacant land adjacent to the industrial park, where Wasserman wants to build a condominium project, is one site Devco will be working on. Wasserman said.

Other projects are envisioned within Massachusetts and possibly out of state, he added.

Miller resigned effective April 15 from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council in Boston where he had been employed for over seven years

He became deputy executive director of MAPC in 1972, then was acting executive director for several months during 1976

He has been the state-appointed member of the Newton Housing Authority,now the Housing Services Commission,since 1970, when former Governor Francis Sargent named him to succeed Joseph Sneider, who vacated the seat.

Wasserman praised Miller for his "sensitivity to problems in the metropolitan area" and to various issues involved in development, especially as they affect the immediate community.

Memorial School hearing on lease set for May 5

A public hearing followed by a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen has been scheduled for May 5 concerning the rezoning of the Memorial School land at Stein Circle, Oak Hill Park.

The school will be closed in June.

The land, now unzoned because it is owned by the city, must be rezoned to Single Residence B district before it may be leased and eventually sold to the Solomon Schechter School, a private Jewish institution.

The petition for rezoning encompasses the whole parcel, although City Solicitor Howard Levine said after the meeting of the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night that only the land occupied by the building, a strip around the building and an access to the building will in fact be rezoned. The exact plan has yet to be drawn.

The Solomon Schechter School, presently located temporarily in Weston, must give the town notice of its intention regarding a school building it occupies by May 6, according to the mayor's office.

Solomon Schechter would lease the building with the intent of buying it.

Ald. Susan Schur named to state post

Ald. Susan Schur, Ward 5 representative for Waan, Upper Falls and some of Newton Highlands, has been appointed by the state secretary for Communities and Development to the state Housing Appeals Committee as one of its two state-appointed representatives.

The Housing Appeals Committee hears appeals from municipal zoning boards in matters of permits to build low- and moderate-income housing under Chapter 774, the "anti-snob zoning" act.

The five-member committee consists of two gubernatorial appointees, one member of the Department of Community Affairs, and two people appointed by the state.

Ms. Schur has been Ward 5 alderman since 1974. She lives at 130 Nehoiden Rd., Waban.



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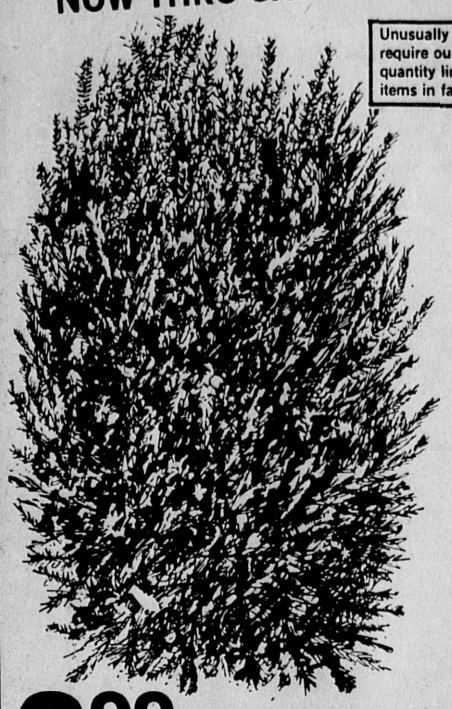
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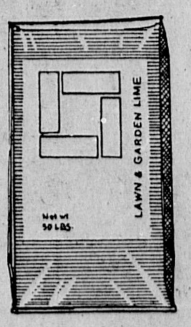
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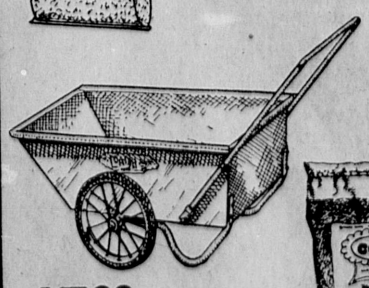
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WATERTOWN MALL - WATERTOWN

Board— From page 1

library after so many years, it may cost $20 or $25 million.

In a precampaign criticism of Mayor Theodore Mann, whom Cohen is challenging for the mayoralty this fall, Cohen said, "The library can be financed by changing management techniques."

Cohen suggested bonding the cost of the library and not bonding what he considers the "operational expenses" of the city.

Mayor Mann has asked for authorization to bond the cost of three new ambulances and will ask for authorization to bond some public works equipment.

In other business, the Board approved the Finance Committee report on how to proceed with the reuse of the old Peirce School on Chestnut Street, West Newton.

Instead of trying to select a developer, the Finance Committee voted to set the maximum lease term at 50 years; the financial return to the city at a minimum of $24,000 annually, to increase as the developers' income increases; and a minimum of eight units to be leased to the Housing Services Commission for low-income housing.

The choice of which of the three firms in the running will be left up to the mayor.

The cluster-zoning amendment to the zoning ordinances was passed by the Board with no debate and only one aldermman, James Miller, opposed.

The "10 percent ordinance," which requires developers of apartment buildings to lease 10 percent of their new units to the Housing Services Commission for its low-income housing program was held in committee again.

The proposal, which has been implemented as a policy by the Board for many years but never written into law, has the necessary 16 favorable votes when all members of the Board are present, according to Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen.

A proposal that would exempt some private ways from the all-night parking ban was returned to the Street Traffic Committee again over the protest of its chairman, Robert Tennant, who feels the proposal has had ample time and and debate and should be denied.

Celebration— From page 1

the Newton Graphic and will be presented in a comprehensive special section the paper plans in honor of All-America City Week here.

Any group planning such an event can contact the Newton Graphic news department at 965-6300 or mail notices to 1178 Walnut St., Newton, Mass. 02161.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Community Recognition Luncheon in honor of the award on Thursday, April 28, at Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill, beginning at 11:45 a.m.

The luncheon is open to the public and will feature the presentation of the national award formally by officials of the National Municipal League to Mayor Mann.

Principal speaker at the luncheon will be Frank Keefe, director of the Office of Planning for the Commonwealth , who will discuss the future of communities within the Commonwealth and related matters of planning, growth and development.

Paul C. Duncan, 1977 Chamber president, will introduce the previous city mayors invited to the luncheon, including Donald Gibbs, Howard Whitmore Jr. and Monte G. Basbas.

Chamber Executive Vice President Lewis Songer will be the emcee.

Music for the pre-luncheon reception, beginning at 11:30 a.m., and during lunch will be provided by pianist Joseph Pulsifer.

Tickets are available through the mayor's office at 244-4700 and from the Chamber of Commerce at 244-5300.

Winners— From page 1

and Union, N.J. (58,000).

In a small ceremony Monday, Newton raised its "All-American City" flag at the War Memorial. Given the honor of raising the flag were the Hyde School students who had made the winning model of the Bigelow House.

State Sen. Jack Backman was on hand with a Senate proclamation acknowledging the honor and Mayor Mann read a telegram from President Jimmy Carter congratulating the city on its award.

Expressing his pleasure at the city's winning of the award, Mayor Mann said:

"Those of us who call Newton home are aware of the pride and neighborhood spirit which has contributed so much to the sense of everyone being a part of the community.

"It is gratifying that we have been acknowledged by the National Municipal League as one of the 10 cities nationwide worthy of this award."

Budget— From page 1

Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., was not given the $7200 she requested for a part-time person to develop new public-health programs, but was allowed $4000.

An expected committee fight over a $162,000 request from City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy for an aerial survey and map of Newton did not materialize, but the committee voted it

4-3. Ald. Andrew Magni, Richard Bullwinkle and Wendell Bauckman were opposed.

Ms. McCarthy said the survey is needed because there is no topographical map for Newton showing more than 10-foot elevations and no one map that shows up-to-date plot plans. Her argument was upheld by letters from several city departments testifying to the use to which they would put the map if available.

The committee allowed one new position, a senior civil engineer, but did not approve a junior position.

The Public Works Department sustained relatively minor cuts — less than $340,000 — in its $9.7 million budget.

The Board of Aldermen may cut, but not increase any item in the budget. It will vote on the budget in as much detail as is necessary on Saturday, April 30, starting at 9 a.m.

Contest— From page 1

typed or neatly written and must include the following information:

Name of the author
Home address
Home phone number
Name of school and grade

Essays may be delivered or mailed to the Newton Graphic office addressed as follows:

Essay Contest
Newton Graphic
1178 Walnut Street
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161

One winner will be chosen for each of the three school levels: elementary, junior high, senior high.

The three winning essays will be published in the special supplement on May 19 along with a picture of each winning author.

The three winners will be notified ahead of time by telephone.

Prizes will be presented to the winners and honorable mention for other worthy essays will be made in the Newton Graphic.

Anyone wishing further information or anyone with questions can contact Cynthia Black, Newton Graphic editor, at 965-6300.

Barriers— From page 1

Again, the Coast Guard asked for her assistance as interpreter when a heart attack victim from a Russian vessel was brought in for treatment at their hospital.

Regulations required that the sailor give his consent for the treatment, and hospital could not communicate with him until an interpreter was present to explain this.

Mrs. Stoyanoff came to the Boston area from Germany in the early 1950's under the auspices of the International Institute.

She has lived in Russia and Bulgaria, as well as in Germany, but she speaks most glowingly of her years in America.

"Most of my beautiful life I spent here," she says.

Mrs. Stoyanoff has a daughter who is a pre-med student at Smith College and two younger children attending Newton public schools.

Newton man held for Kippy Drive breaks

A State police K-9 dog from Woburn was brought to Newton Monday night to aid in the unsuccessful search of for a second suspect wanted in connection with two house breaks on Kippy Drive in Waban.

Newton police arrested on suspect nearby in his home on Wilson Circle after chasing him through the northern edge of Cold Spring Playground.

Kevin M. Sullivan, 18, of 23 Wilson Circle, Newton Highlands, was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime after Det. Rupert Baker and Lt. Gerald Marchand chased him through the woods to his home.

Police saw Sullivan enter the bathroom of his home and, after he refused to open the door, police forced their way into the home to make the arrest.

Morris Silverman of 21 Kippy Drive called police at 9:29 p.m. to report that his wife had heard strange noises in the bedroom.

Silverman had arrived home at about 8 p.m. and noticed nothing unusual in the bedroom at the time.

Police at the scene speculated that one of the suspects hid under the bed when the Silvermans came home and fled through the bedroom window at 9:30.

Two bags of jewelry were initially believed to be taken from Silvermans, but Trooper Monahan of the State Police and his dog Schultz found one bag of jewelry in the master bedroom under the bed.

A round, blue, satin bag containing gold and pearl jewelry was still missing as of Tuesday morning.

While detectives were investigating the Silverman break they found a window screen on the ground behind the home of William Kopellas, 18 Kippy Drive.

Police surrounded the home while one officer searched through the home, and it was then that Baker heard someone runnig through he woods and began to chase and later arrested Sullivan.

No second suspect was found after two searches by the dog.

When police first responded to the call they apparently scared about 20 youths from the woods who were having a party there.

CJP walkathon set for May 15

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram R. Paley have been named chairmen of the Family Walkathon for Israel to be held on Sunday, May 15, sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston

The Paleys emphasize that the Walkathon is not only an important fundraiser but also an opportunity for Jews of all ages to express their solidarity with their fellow Jews here and in Israel.

The 10-mile Walkathon will be launched with opening ceremonies at 1:30 p.m., Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, and will follow a route through Newton, Boston and Brookline.

Anyone can march or sponsor a marcher by pledging a contribution for each mile walked. Anyone interested in participating in any phase of the march should contact their organization or synagogue, or contact CJP directly at 542-8080, ext. 317.

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Pines appears in support of bill for easy-to-read policies

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) appeared before the Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance this week in support of House Bill 3732, her proposal that would require insurance companies doing business in the Commonwealth to write their policies in an easily read and understood format.

According to Pines, who has been working for reform in this area since 1973, the bill addresses a problem of growing consumer concern - the inability of the majority of citizens to comprehend the scope of their insurance coverage. Pines cited a 1974 Harris Poll as evidence of the need for her bill.

"In the poll, 89 percent of those surveyed believed themselves to be incapable of understanding the nature of their insurance protection through reading their policies. A total of 74 percent felt that if they did not look at the fine print they would be likely to find themselves uncovered in an emergency, when they most needed protection.

"I have continued my efforts to see Massachusetts follow the steps of New York, Florida and Pennsylvania, all of which have initiated reforms in policy language," Pines stated.

The bill has gained the support of Insurance Commissioner James Stone; Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti; Assistant Attorney General Paula Gold, who serves as the director of the Consumer Protection Division; and the Department of Consumer Affairs, among others.

House Bill 3732 would mandate substantial improvements in readability and comprehensibility in three ways. First, it establishes a minimum type size requirement, allowing consumers to see the words more easily. Second, each insurance policy will have to be written in language easily understood by the average high school graduate. Third, the Commissioner of Insurance will be authorized to issue regulations establishing minimum standards for other factors affecting readability, including sentence length, organization and paper-ink contrast.

"Last year the Easy-to-Read bill was given a favorable report by the Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance but the insurance companies succeeded in keeping the bill from coming to a vote. I have refiled it again this year with a few changes design to strengthen it," Pines said. "The new auto policies are clear evidence that the companies are capable of complying. Unfortunately, it was only when faced with disapproval of their policy form and the likelihood of this legislation, that the companies were willing to cooperate.

This year's bill was modified so as to include policies sold through the mails from out of state among those required to be easily read. In addition, old policies will remain in force until the effectiv date of the legislation, Jan. 1, 1979, without having to be rewritten. However, new policies, submitted after the bill is enacted, but before the effective date will be required to comply with the new standard

"I think it is time that the consumer be allowed to fully understand one of the most important purchases he will ever make. The . bill does not affect the kind of coverage offered in any way, it merely requires that the coverage be described in language an average person can read, and not the confusing legalese which now dominates," Pines said.

Pines noted that several companies, including Sentry and Allstate have voluntarily written easy to read policies which have been well received by consumers. "At a time when Massachusetts-based insurance companies are petitioning the Legislature for a $67 million tax break it would seem that the least the companies could do in return is allow their customers to know what they are buying."



AIRMAN STEPHEN F. KEOUGH, son of Marguerite M. Keough of Auburndale, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force avionics systems field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School.

Benefit performance

For the first time in several years, the Boston Children's Theater is giving an evening performance.

On Friday, April 29, in New England Life Hall a benefit performance of the current production, "The Secret Garden," will be staged at 7:45 p.m.

Tickets are $5 and will include refreshments and a meeting with the cast.

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No-fault divorce changes receive initial approval

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), co-author of the Commonwealth's No-Fault Divorce Law, hailed the House's initial passage of House Bill 1443, a proposal which will eliminate the barriers which now confront people seeking a divorce on the grounds of irretrievable breakdown. The bill is part of Pines' continuing five year effort to reform Massachusetts'' ''archaic'' divorce laws.

''People who have sought an amicable and expeditious dis solution of a marriage which has failed have been discouraged by the excessive waiting periods they must now endure under the present No—Fault Law. Thus, few people use this new ground for divorce''' she said.

As now constituted, a couple filing for a no fault divorce must present a separation agreement to the court. The agreement deals with the questions of custody, maintenance, property and alimony. After such agreements have been worked out, the agreement must be approved by the court after a hearing. Thereafter, they must endure a ten-month waiting period before the divorce can be granted, subject to an additional six month decree nisi period, after which the divorce is finalized. Thus, no-fault presently takes at least 16 months after an agreement has been reached by both parties.

In cases where there is no agreement, the waiting period is 24 months. The proposed bill will decrease the waiting period from 10 and 24 months to six and 12 months, respectively.

''The change in the law is necessary becuase people are actually being punished for trying to avoid the trauma which accompanies accusations of guilt. People are encouraged to file under other grounds, predominantly cruel and abusive treatment, because there is no specified waiting period and, therefore, a speedier divorce is the result.

''However, cruel and abusive treatment is a charge which requires proof, and the establishment of guilt often entails the manufacture of 'evidence'.'' Pines addressed her colleagues from the floor of the House and pointed out that there is a great deal of scarring that occurs in a divorce under cruel and abusive treatment.

''The accusations, bitterness and recrimination are a matter of public record. Both spouses, and especially their children, suffer the consequences,'' she explained.

Pines cited statistics to indicate that the intent of the No-Fault Law has not been realized. Over 80 percent of the divorces filed during the past year were under cruel and abusive, as opposed to only 7 percent under No-Fault.

The bill will, she believes, change this situation. ''I am very pleased by the action of the House. A major step has been taken to resolve an absurd situation. Enactment of this bill will see to it that people are no longer punished for attempting to deal with a difficult problem in a rational, humane manner,'' she said.

Much of Pines'' divorce reform package has been cosponsored by the Family Committee of the Boston Bar Association.

Pines' sense of satisfaction was offset to a degree by the defeat of another part of her divorce reform package. After receiving a favorable report from the Committee on the Judiciary, her proposal to reduce the waiting period for the final decree from six months to 30 days was narrowly defeated by the House.

''I believe that this is an important part of any effort to comprehensively overhaul the Commonwealth's archaic divorce laws. I will continue to work toward its ultimate enactment and I am certain that it will come about in the near future.''

House Bill 1443 must still receive final House approval and Senate approval.

Democrats to meet on issues

The Newton Democratic City Committee is planning a meeting of all registered Democrats in the city Saturday , April 23, at 10 a.m. in Bigelow Junior High School.

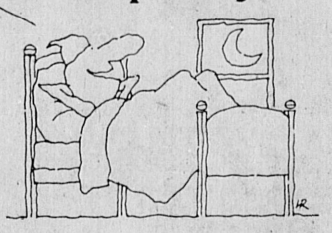
The purpose of the meeting is a hearing on 10 issues and the election of delegates to the Democratic Issues Convention, to be held at Holy Cross College, Worcester, on June 18.

The 10 issues selected by Democrats across the state are: nuclear disarmament and arms control, national heaith care, energy policy, national tax reform, national full employment policies, welfare reform, state and local finance reform, state court reform, international economic policy and the US policy on human rights.

In announcing the meeting on April 23, Dorothy M. Reichard, chairwoman of the Democratic City Committee, urges all interested Democrats to attend so Newton can actively contribute to the formation of the Democratic State Committee platform.

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Burglar alarm law gets another hearing

The four-month-old ordinance regulating burglar alarms, largely unopposed through several months of preparation, has now begun to arouse the alarm-owning public.

A ''public meeting'' will be held by the aldermanic Public Health & Safety Committee on the problems businesses and residents have with the implementation of the law Wednesday, April 27, at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall.

According to a resident whose telephone dialing system connected to police headquarters will have to be removed, a representative of a security firm will present five plans that will eliminate problems in the current system. Other firms have been urged to be present.

The hearing will be the last such meeting, Ald. Mark White, committee chairman, said this week. He and other members of the Board of Aldermen who have received phone calls on the subject will make every effort to correct problems and hardships to alarm owners, White said.

The alarm was designed to eliminate the large number of false alarms received by the police station and to make owners keep their systems in good repair. A fine system is part of the ordinance.

According to a February Public Health & Safety Committee report, since the ordinance went into effect in December the number of false alarms dropped 28 percent.

Police mailed a copy of the ordinance to 1700 known alarm owners in February.

The Police Department reported that from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, 1976, 4359 alarms were received, of which 132 were valid.

Youth held for motorbike ride

Traffic Officer George E. Macnair operating the police motorcycle apprehended a Newton Highlands juvenile Friday at Newton South High School for operating a motorbike.

Macnair stopped the 15-year-old juvenile at the end of the field at 1:35 p.m. and charged him with operating without a license and operating an unregistered motor vehicle'

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Everyone can help make Newton's land use plan

Do you want to help the city set goals for Newton's future? How do you feel about what Newton is like today and what it should be like tomorrow?

Opportunities are being provided for you to express your opinions for use by the Department of Planning and Development in developing a comprehensive plan for Newton.

This process includes setting goals for Newton's future and then creating policies and strategies to achieve these goals. Citizen participation is included at every stage to assure the responsiveness of the comprehensive plan to the opinions and concerns of its residents.

In June, the first two components of the comprehensive plan, housing and land use goals and policies, will be presented to the mayor and Board of Aldermen by the Department of Planning and Development.

To provide an opportunity for additional citizen input prior to making those goals and policies final, the Local Growth Policy Committee, in cooperation with the Department of Planning and Development, is planning meetings April 25, 26 and 28. Several civic organizations have been asked to encourage their members to attend each meeting to discuss proposed land use and housing goals.

At each LGPC meeting, the audience, in small groups, will discuss various aspects of land use and housing, and individuals will have an opportunity to complete a land use questionnaire. The opinions expressed at each meeting will be used to finalize the goals and policy statements to be transmitted to the Mayor in June.

To formulate the proposed goals, the comprehensive planning staff used data regarding the historical development and present characteristics of housing, population and land use in Newton as well as in the region. Also utilized were resident responses to the city census questionnaire.

The housing goals presented at the first public meeting in December were published in local newspapers together with a feedback sheet for the return of comments. Over 100 people responded. In addition, feedback forms have been placed in all the Newton libraries for your convenience. Comments on those goals are still welcome.

Preliminary land use goals were presented at a January public meeting held by the Comprehensive Planning staff. These goals raised questions regarding residents' opinions concerning open space, Newton's village centers, historic and landmark buildings and spaces, and Newton's suburban and residential character.

At each of the April meetings, special attention will be focused on the issues surrounding the guidelines for future land use in Newton. All three meetings are open to the public and everyone is urged to attend. The first and second meetings will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, April 25, and 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 26, at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. The third meeting will be held at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

If you cannot attend any of the meetings, please respond to the land use in the accompanying questionnaire-estions . The more people that return these forms and express their attitudes toward Newton's future, the greater the opportunity for the plan to reflect what residents desire for Newton.

This is your opportunity to influence Newton's future. Take advantage of it.

Land use questionnaire

Please indicate what village you live in:

1. While much of Newton's natural environment has been altered during the development of the city, 7.7 percent of the city's total acreage is publicly owned open space, consisting of parks, recreation land and conservation land. Since the remaining open space in Newton (11.2 percent of the city's total acreage) is privately owned vacant land, cemeteries, golf courses, and institutions, it may not remain as open space in the future. To what degree, if any, do you feel that the City of Newton should act to preserve its remaining open space?

Newton's 14 villages are a legacy of Newton's pattern of development. Housing was built and services provided for each new area as pressures for development were felt in first one place and then another. The resulting pattern of small villages, each with convenient neighborhood shopping, has defined neighborhoods whose small scale has encouraged a sense of community. Newton residents generally identify with their village, as well as with the city as a whole. To what extent should the city preserve and enhance the vitality of these villages?

3. The historic and cultural heritage of Newton is reflected in its buildings and landscape. These are a visual expression of the changing tastes, lifestyles and different technologies of the generations of Newton residents. To what degree should Newton attempt to preserve its historic and cultural heritage?

4. Institutional uses of land in Newton, such as churches, schools, colleges, home residences, and hospitals, serve both local and regional needs. They, at the same time, in varying degrees, generate a variety of costs in terms of public services required, traffic congestion and loss of property tax revenue. What types of institutional land uses in Newton should be increased, maintained or decreased?

5. Newton is a suburban community within an urban region. Newton, in its role as a suburban community, contributes to the region by providing housing, recreational facilities and shopping facilities. At the same time, becasse of its primarily residential character, Newton is dependent on the region for jobs and services, a wide range of higher education and cultural facilities, as well as water supply, waste disposal and public transportation. To what extent should Newton alter the amount or types of housing, recreational facilities and shopping facilities it provides in response to regional needs?

6. Newton's principal source of revenue for municipal services is the property tax. Ninety-three percent of all land in Newton is zoned for residential use. Do you feel the percentage of land zoned for residential use should be decreased in order to increase the amount of land available for commercial and industrial?

7. While Newton is primarily a residential community, there are some areas where there is mixed-use development of stores, housing, open space, and office space. To what degree should the city encourage commercial, industrial and institutional uses which are compatible with and supportive of the city's residential character?

City launches campaign to teach CPR techniques

If you had a heart attack and your heart stopped, your chance of survival outside a hospital would not be as good as it would be if you lived in Seattle, Wash.

That is because when a heart stops, irreparable brain damage or death can occur within a matter of minutes, before an ambulance arrives to initiate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and transport you to a hospital.

This is less likely in Seattle because a citywide CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) education program has taught a large segment of the population what to do in those first critical moments. The training has had significant life-saving results.

In preparation for launching a similar and ongoing education effort in Newton, an extended CPR training session will be offered throughout the month of May, open to anyone living or working in Newton age 13 or older, but looking particularly to identify people willing to assist in the larger effort and in becoming CPR instructors or aides. The age limit for instructors is 17 or over.

The training is scheduled for 6:30-10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday beginning May 2 and concluding May 26. Sessions will be held at Newton City Hall during the first two weeks and at Allen Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital beginning May 16. Free parking will be available in the hospital's new parking garage.

The full course is approximately eight hours but will be set up so that participants may proceed at their own speed under the supervision of Red Cross instructors, selecting any two nights of their choice to complete the course.

Registration is limited to the first 240 applicants. Times must be reserved in advance by calling the Department of Public Health, 964-4700, ext. 241. Instruction is free except for a $3 charge to cover the cost of Red Cross instructional materials.

The ambitious Newton effort is being planned and coordinated by representatives of the Newton Health, Police, Fire and School Departments and Newton's Personnel Safety Inspector; the Greater Boston Chapter, Heart Association; the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross; Newton-Wellesley Hospital; and the Newton Jaycees.

"Our overall goal," says Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, Newton's Commissioner of Public Health and chairwoman of the planning committee, "is to develop a coordinated community CPR training program to be functional on a continuing basis. This will include current Red Cross, Heart Association, hospital and police and fire department training courses and instructor training programs; annual refresher courses; instruction within schools and a "short" course for the general public with instruction and practice in the basic techniques — mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage — to preserve life until help arrives."

Head Start accepts new applicants

Children will be selected within the next few weeks for Head Start's program in September. Anyone living in Newton, Arlington, Brookline, Waltham, or Watertown, having a low income is eligible to apply for their 3-or 4 year-old child.

In addition to classrooms which operate daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Head Start provides at no charge transportation, breakfast, and a hot lunch.

Head Start is a child development program geared toward meeting each child's educational, health and social needs.

For an application call 923-2020 or write Communities United, Inc., 111r Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 02172.


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Favorite restaurants in European capitals

Restaurant food in most European cities is considerably more expensive than in New York City. But bargain-price bistros and trattorias with excellent food still exist.

Here are some favorites with UPI correspondents in European capitals.

ATHENS: John Rigos suggests Zafaris, a family-run taverna at 4 Thespidos St. in Plaka, phone 3225 460. It specializes in game: wild duck with olives, rabbit with onions, quail, pigeon, snipe and pheasant, cooked in fresh tomato sauce and served with rice. For starters, try tiny shrimps in casseroles or meatballs in tomato sauce. For dessert, sample quince paste and walnuts with honey. Maximum per person, about $7, including retsina (resin-flavored wine). Reservations essential. Closed Sunday and much of the summer.

BRUSSELS: Ruth E. Gruber says you can eat well in almost any restaurant — if you can afford it. Wine and the mandatory 16 per cent service charge most places put on the bill add up quickly.

One favorite: La Vierge Noire, Rue de la Vierge Noire near Place Ste. Catherine, specializing in Belgian fare. Lapin a la flamande (rabbit in beer sauce), coq au vin, homemade pates and chocolate mousse are excellent. During hunting season, you can't go wrong with fresh game. Half a dozen varieties of steamed mussels are Belgian favorites. The wine list is extensive. Dinner for two, with a bottle of wine, ranges from $20-25.

Another standby in about the same price range is Chez Leon, on Rue des Bouchers, for mussels, excellent double entrecote steaks and fondue Bourguignonne (beef fondue guests cook at the table in hot oil and eat with special sauces).

GENEVA: As one of Europe's most expensive cities, Geneva's restaurant prices are out of the range of many people, says Arlette Baudet, but Hotel de Ville, Grand Rue 39, telephone 218776, in the old town has simple, tasty food reasonably priced. She recommends pot-au-feu (boiled beef with carrots, potatoes, leeks, turnips and cabbage, served with horseradish), $5. A typical Geneva dish, longeole (pork sausage) is $3. Hotel de Ville's fixed daily lunch menu for $3 includes a meat dish, potatoes, noodles or rice and vegetables or salad. Wine, at $6 to $15 a bottle, can more than double the tab, although cheaper wine is available.

LONDON: The British capital today has many good foreign restaurants, says Anthony Nicholas. His favorites in the moderate-price range include Peter Mario's, 47 Gerrard St., phone 437-4170, where spaghetti Alfredo with cream sauce, veal and pepper and dessert, plus a bottle of wine, runs about $19 for two. At Chez Solange, 35 Cranbourn St., phone 836-0542, hors d'oeuvre, chicken, dessert, coffee and a modest bottle of wine will run about $20 for two.

PARIS: Aline Mosby suggests Moissonier, 28 Rue Fosses-St. Bernard in the Latin Quarter, phone 033-6927, for good regional cooking from Lyon. First courses include saladiers Lyonnaise — bowls of cold sausage, lentils and various mixed salads. Other favorites are lettuce with walnuts and FrancComte cheese and artichoke heart with poached egg. Main courses include chicken from Bresse, France's finest, grilled in mustard sauce, and carre d'agneau (rack of lamb) with sliced, baked potatoes. Chocolate mousse sprinkled with orange rind is delectable. Count on $10-15 per person, including wine and service. Closed Sunday evenings, Mondays and the month of August.

If you want to eat cheaply, she says, seek out Oriental restaurants; Paris abounds with good Chinese and Vietnamese places.

Phil Stone, UPI manager for Scandinavia, suggests the following:

OSLO: The Tostup restaurant, Carl Johan St. 23, phone 331-812, for its 45-dish menu ranging from $ 6-10. Roast reindeer is $10, beef Tostrup, $7 and trout with cream sauce, $9. A medium-priced bottle of wine is about $10. The restaurant, in the basement of a building opposite Parliament, is favored by Norwegian politicians and journalists.

HELSINKI: Stone recommends the Bellevue restaurant, Rahapajankatu 3, phone 179-560, specializing in Russian food cooked Finnish style (translation: it's good). His favorites include filet a la Novogrod (steak in garlic sauce), $16.75, pepper steak Rasputin with cream sauce, $8.30, Serbian pelmeni pies (meat-filled dumplings), $6.25, and chicken Kiev, $6.25. Onion a l'Arabvi is an extremely spicy stew at $6.50. A bottle of wine costs at least $6.

COPENHAGEN: The Queen's Grill, Vester Voldgade 25-27, phone 125-902, is reasonably priced and centrally located but always very crowded. Try pickled salmon at $5 to start, then the specialty: large roast prime rib at $10. Stone says seconds are served those who ask. A good French kitchen is open until about 11 p.m.; after that, a la carte service from the grill. Wine sells by the glass, carafe or bottle. A moderate bottle costs $9.

STOCKHOLM: The Victoria Cafe, Kungstradgarden, phone 101-085, is popular with the Swedes. The food is very good. Reservations needed at night. Dishes range from as many shrimp as you can eat, for $7.60, to pytt i panna (like beef hash topped with fried egg) at $4.25, Swedish meatballs, $3.55, sole, $8.30 and filet steak, $8.30. Stone warns that Swedish meat is usually not very good. Wine sells by the glass, carafe or bottle. A medium bottle is about $8.

ROME: Jack Payton's favorite trattoria is Archimede, Piazza dei Caprettari 78, phone 656-5451, around the corner from the best coffee shop, Sant' Eustachio. For about $2.35, try the house specialty, fritto misto vegetariano, a mixed fry of zucchini, artichoke, cheese and rice balls and squash flowers stuffed with cheese and anchovies, or a big plate of stuffed squash flowers alone. Main courses are traditional Italian fare. A full three-course meal with wine runs about $8 per person. Coffee afterward is brought in from Sant' Eustachio.

MOSCOW: The Russian capital is not noted for its restaurants, but Peggy Polk recommends the Slavyansky Bazaar, 13 Ulitza 25th October, phone 228-4845, a pre-Revolutionary haunt of writers and artists. She suggests the tourist menu: zakuski (hors d'oeuvre), including caviar, jellied meat with horseradish, cold fish and Russian salad of pickled vegetables; Pokhlebka meat and vegetable soup, beef stewed in a clay pot, ice cream and coffee. The $13.40 set price includes 3.5 ounces of vodka and seven ounces of semi-dry Soviet champagne. Wine, usually Georgian or Bulgarian, is about $3 extra. The restaurant has a band and dance floor. Reservations and advance payment in hard currency are necessary through Intourist.

VIENNA: Terry Andrew recommends the Goesser Bierklinik, Steindlgasse 4, phone 637-598, for roast veal at $4, venison with cranberries, $4.50, peppersteak, $5 or bauernschmaus (roast and salt pork, sausage, sauerkraut and dumplings), $4. For dessert, try palatschinken (pancakes with various fillings), topfenknoedel (cottage cheese dumplings) or apfelstrudel (apple strudel), $1.40-$2.25 each.

MADRID: Peter Uebersax suggests La Troya, 3 Virgen del Portillo St., phone 404-1029, a 70-seat, family-run tavern near Las Ventas bullring. Reservations advisable.

Specialties are Galician, mainly fish and seafood, including boiled hake or sea bass with paprika sauce and potatoes, and shellfish.

Uebersax also recommends laconcon grelos (cured boiled pork leg with sausages, turnip greens and potatoes), Galician almond pie and excellent Galician white wine. Dinner for two is about $18, including wine and coffee. No written menu. La Troya serves whatever is best and freshest in the market that morning.

MONTE CARLO: The words cheap or reasonable do not exist in the luxury resort of Monte Carlo, says UPI Senior Editor Bob Musel. The Hotel de Paris, the Hermitage and Loew's Monte Carlo are notable among excellent hotel restaurants. In addition, Rampoldis, 3 Avenue des Spelugues, phone 307-065, has a fixed-price menu of very good FrancoItalian food starting at about $16 without wine.

Least expensive of the better Monte Carlo restaurants is Cafe de Paris, Place du Casino, phone 505-781, where the menus start at about $9 without wine. However, a bowl of spaghetti or salade Nicoise, dessert and coffee is about $6.

For budgeters, Musel suggests restaurants on Le Rocher, the area around the Royal Palace. Most serve unfussy tourist menus starting at about $4 for a three-course meal without wine.

Pot your garden to follow the sun

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Don't let a shady yard keep you from gardening.

Try containers that can be moved from spot to spot to follow the sun, says Ted Torrey, vegetable breeder for a major seed company here.

Torrey says it works fine, even though almost all vegetables and most annual flowers need at least six hours of sunshine daily.

When in doubt about container size, choose one a little too large instead of a little too small, Torrey added.

He said many vegetables can be grown easily and conveniently in boxes about three by four feet and at least six inches deep.

Plants in containers need a growing medium that does not pack hard, that drains well without drying out too fast, and that supplies enough nutrients for good growth. This can be achieved with either a mixture of planting formula and sieved garden soil or one of the following alone: planting formula, a special potting mixture, vermiculite or similar materials.

Handel festival on musical calendar

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A Handel festival has been planned for this year's musical season, from April to September, in the Colon Opera House.

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IN FOCUS

'Their caring shows through'

By ELEANOR SIEGEL

When the phone rings, Rosie Woodard might answer it from her cheerful kitchen or Margo Pyle from her home office. Often it is from is an answering service with a call for help since the women, both from Dedham, are FISH members of the organization.

FISH, which has chapters in many surrounding towns, was founded in Dedham seven years ago. The organization was begun in this country by Rev. Robert L. Howell to provide emergency assistance. No two groups are alike since each group adapts itself to local needs.

In Dedham, as in other towns, the caller may have had no other place to turn except to FISH. It may be an elderly person needing a ride to a doctor's office, or perhaps someone who discovered they will need daily rides and can't afford a taxi. It may be a young mother who has to take a small child for therapy and needs to leave other younger children with a FISH volunteer. Or perhaps it is from a patient who needs cancer therapy.

Although FISH usually maintains a low profile, just what they mean to those they come in contact with was evidenced during a recent interview at Woodard's home. Those present included Woodard, Pyle, and Philip Driscoll and Mary Coffey, who have both been assisted by FISH. All are from Dedham.

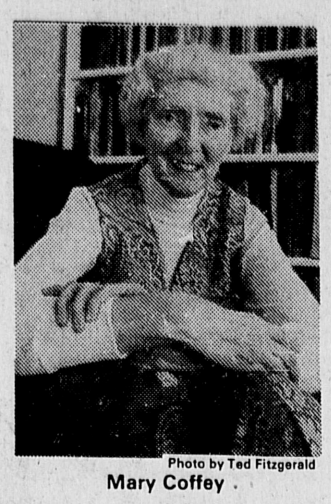


Photo by Ted Fitzgerald

Mary Coffey



Rosie Woodard

Photo by Ted Fitzgerald

FISH of Dedham
326-3689
FISH of Norwood
769-1153
FISH of Westwood
326-2119
FISH of Newton
244-2021



Margot Pyle Photo by Eleanor Siegel

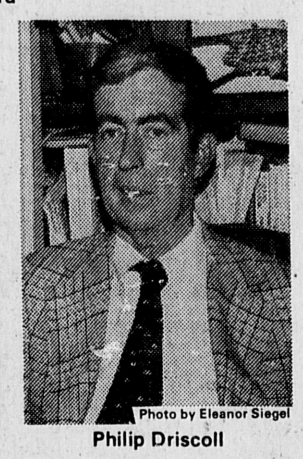


Photo by Eleanor Siegel

Philip Driscoll

FISH, which has chapters in many surrounding towns and cities, provides emergency assistance. Often a caller has no other place to turn except to FISH.

They were there because "any recipient," explained Driscoll, "aches for the chance to tell the world" how much he or she was helped. Driscoll, formerly admissions director for Brandeis University, suffered a stroke in 1975. After he was told he needed a brace to walk with, he was also told he would need daily trips to the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital for therapy to learn to walk with the brace.

To Driscoll, those trips presented an insurmountable problem, as well as expense, because his wife works and his children were in school. Insurmountable until he was put in contact with FISH.

Straightforwardly, Driscoll admitted that although the group was "literally a godsend," he felt uncomfortable at accepting free rides.

Not only did the FISH drivers take him for his therapy, he found them a source of comfort, punctual and good conversationlists. They gave not only their time, but of themselves. "Their caring comes through."

FISH won gratitude from Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, who although they could not attend the interview, sent the message that "we could never get along without FISH, that's for sure," adding that FISH volunteers never make their passengers feel "beholden."

Mary Coffey said the rides she received "literally helped me get well sooner and broadened my whole life."

"If only a person with a car could realize what it's like to live, as I have, for 50 years, without one." In a moving statement, she turned to the two volunteers sitting in the Woodard's sunlit living room and said, "God bless you, you can see and drive...I need you and you are here."

Mrs. Coffey was grateful for more than transportation. What she described was human beings reaching out to each other. During the tense moments she sat in a doctor's waiting room, she was able to establish a warm bond with another person and she found she was not alone.

It was like having a shaft of warm sunshine find you, for through that companionship she discovered for the first time "that people are like I am," adding FISH people made her feel "normal, like another human being."

Drivers often feel personally responsible for their charges and Pyle said when she is sitting in a waiting room, she acts "like an ombudsman, and interferes if my people are not being treated properly."

Pyle has added FISH to her impressive list of volunteer committments saying that FISH is "one of the only direct volunteer services I feel I can perform."

Warm and outgoing, one of the comments which will make her eyes flash with anger is a statement she overheard recently about volunteer work... "you only get what you pay for."

Her anger is understandable. For what price is there when after taking an elderly person marketing, the driver is invited in for tea and accepts the invitation, providing the the person with perhaps the only contact with another human being that week?

When Pyle was called on Dec. 22 asking if she could drive a patient to the Dana Cancer Center, "I was up to my ears... none of the Christmas presents had been wrapped, company was expected" and feeling pressured she said "no." Hanging up, she thought, "how selfish can I be" and called back saying "yes."

"Funnily, enough," she remarked, "everything got done." How can the worth of that service be estimated?

While Pyle began volunteering when her last child was in school full time, Woodard began volunteering for phone duty when her daughter was an infant. "As a housewife with young children, you can be isolated and often answering that phone was the only time for me to have an adult conversation.

It was also an opportunity for Woodard to "cure my fear of people with diseases, and of getting old." For it provided her with "role models" of elderly people. Through her work, she "learned to accept differences."

Volunteers are thoroughly briefed and are asked to give only as much time as they are able. To get help, or to give help, call your local FISH.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

No matter what kind of diet you're on (and most of us are) it is important that meals be well-balanced and wholesome. Of course, food should be tasty too, so you won't be tempted to cheat. However, when you long for a special treat, there are recipes that allow you to indulge your sweet tooth without breaking your diet.



PINEAPPLE-RHUBARB CRISP
Makes 8 servings

3 tablespoons unsalted margarine
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
Dash nutmeg
1 cup water
½ cup rhubarb, cut in ½-inch pieces
1 can (13¼-ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
½ cup sugar
¾ cup unsifted flour

Combine 1 tablespoon margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, brown sugar, and nutmeg. Stir in water. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened. Add rhubarb; cook until tender. Remove from heat. Stir in pineapple. Pour into ungreased shallow 1½-quart baking dish.

Combine ½ cup sugar, ¾ cup flour, and remaining margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle over fruit mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serve warm

Sodium: 5 mg-serving
Cholesterol: 0

OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES
Makes 2½ dozen

½ cup (1 stick) unsalted margarine, softened
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1¼ cups unsifted flour
1 cup old-fashioned oats, uncooked
½ cup chopped walnuts
one-third cup dark seedless raisins
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup skim milk

Cream margarine with brown sugar. Stir in remaining ingredients. Form into balls using 1 tablespoon dough for each ball. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Flatten with lightly floured bottom of a glass.

Bake at 350 degrees F. about 15 minutes, or until done. Remove and cool on wire racks.

Sodium: 3 mg-cookie
Cholesterol: 0

CORNER

Some recipes from Flo Buchmueller of Norwood

THE KITCHEN



Photo by Eleanor Siegel

Flo Buchmueller

Flo Buchmueller is a casual, vivacious woman, who enjoys cooking and "likes to entertain...but I don't like to spend hours and hours in the kitchen."

She and her husband prefer small dinner parties "with lots of good conversation." However, recently Flo was chairwoman of the Norwood Hospital Show and as a thank you to the committee, she invited 22 for lunch

A hardworking volunteer worker, she offers assistance to the Brownies, Visiting Nurses Association, the media center at her children's elementary school; at the League of Women Voters, the Norwood Hospital Coffee Shop and as a behind-the-scenes worker who secures Career speakers at Thurston Junior High School. She is also a Sunday School teacher at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Norwood.

Among the recipes she is sharing with readers is one for a coffee cake she gives at Christmas.

COFFEE CAKE

2 cups flour (not sifted)
1 cup sour cream
½ lb. butter
1 can apricot filling
grated nuts–1-2 cups
seedless golden raisins
grated or flaked coconut

1. Mix flour, sour cream, butter into balls. Wrap in wax paper. Refrigerate overnight.
2. Cut dough into four parts
3. On floured surface, roll out one part at a time. Spread ¼ apricot filling on dough.
4. Add ¼ each of raisins, coconut, nuts.
5. Roll dough lengthwise–slot top.
6 Bake 350 degrees for one hour.

PIZZA FONDUE

1 onion chopped
1 lb. ground beef
2 tablespoons margarine
2 (10 oz.) cans pizza sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon garlic
10 oz. cheddar cheese (shredded)
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Brown meat and onions. Add seasonings into pizza sauce. Pour over browned meat mixture. When this bubbles, add cheese and stir until melted. Use toasted french bread cubes for dipping.

QUICK QUICHE

Pour following mixture into ready-to-bake pie crust:
4 beaten eggs
¾ cup milk
8 oz. grated cheddar cheese
1 can mushrooms, drained
Top with can of onion rings. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees.

SPINACH PIE

3 eggs, beaten
1 lb. cottage cheese
1 10 oz. frozen chopped spinach--thawed, drained
1 cup cubed cheddar cheese
Grease casserole, mix ingredients. Bake 325 degrees for one hour.

CHEESE-EGG CASSEROLE

Melt ½ stick margarine in 9x12 pan.
Cube 8 slices bread (no crust)
Grate 8 or 10 oz. cheddar cheese
Beat 5 eggs, not too frothy.

Add 2 cups milk. Mix. Pour into pan. Refrigerate overnight
(or all day). Before baking, spread on top one can mushroom soup
thinned a bit with milk (just enough to make it spreadable). Bake
350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Cancer canvas

Volunteers of the 1977 Cancer Crusade will make a house-to-house canvas Tuesday, April 26, for the annual appeal for the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Dale Zaff of Newton is the house-to-house chairwoman and has enlisted volunteers for the one-night solicitation of neighbors and friends in Newton.

Last year, more than $10,000 was raised in Newton. The house-to-house goal this year is $11,000. During the 1976 crusade, Newton contributed nearly $54,000 and the goal in 1977 is $57,750

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Additional items will be welcome, with 2/3 of sale paid being returned to the seller. remaining 1/3 a contribution to the church. Call 244-4028 to arrange appraisal & pick up.
WINE & CHEESE WILL BE SERVED
ADMISSION: $1.50 Adults - 25¢ Children

Party will honor Miss Brebbia

A retirement party in honor of Henrietta Brebbia, principal of the Davis School, West Newton, will be sponsored by the Davis PTA on May 26.

Dancing and refreshments will be offered from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 440 building, 295 California St., Newton. Donation $5. Make reservations by May 14 with Dick Babigian, 67 Davis Ave., West Newton.

Embroiderers hold competition

The Boston chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America is sponsoring a competition and exhibition of embroidery to be held at the Purdential Center, Boston, in September, 1977. The competition is open to anyone, but only members of the guild are eligible for prizes.

For information about the exhibit and the rules of the competition, call Bette Feinstein, 969-0924.



Adminring an antique silk shawl donated for the Museum of Science Giant Garage Sale are (from left) Florence Danin and Dorothy Goulston of Newton, Service League volunteers working on the April 30- May 1 benefit. Donations of all kinds are needed. Call the service leader at 723-2500 for information or pickup.

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Seminar for homemakers will discuss recreation for invalids

Recreation for the homebound will be the subject of the day ll training seminar for homemakers, which will be held at the Tufts-New England Medical Center, Boston. The supplementary training seminars are being held for the first time at Tufts by request of Intercommunity Homemaker service, Inc., which provides trained homemakers and home health aides for Brookline, Newton, Natick, 8 Needham, Waltham and Wellesley. The service is an affiliate of the United Way, based in Newton Highlands, and directed by Sister Rose Philip.

The seminars at Tufts are sponsored by Medical Rehabilitation Research and Training Ceter No. 7, a federally backed program; the Tufts University School of Medicine department of Physical and Rehabilitation Medicine; and the Rehabilitation Institute of New England Medical Center Hospital.

Brenda Lund is training director and coordinator of the seminars at Tufts.

Centre Club calls annual meetings

The annual meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held on Friday, April 22 in the Berkeley Suite of Kendall Hall at Andover Newton Theological School, Herrick Rd., Newton Centre.

The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. with refresments served by Mrs. Leonard D. Baker, Mrs. William E. Conners and Mrs. William R. Martineau, hostesses of the day. Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president, will conduct the regular monthly business meeting at 1:15 p.m., following it with the annual business meeting of the club.

A short program will be offered by club members.

The annual luncheon will be held on Friday, May 13, at 1:15 p.m. at the Wellesley Country Club, preceded by a social period at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. F. Earle Conn, activities chairman of the club, will be in charge of decorations.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made before May 9, by calling 244-9548.

Women's law groups will confer on rights

The women's law associations from several Boston law schools will sponsor a conference on "Women and the Law: What are your Rights?" on Saturday, April 23 at Suffolk Lawy School, 41 Temple St., Boston.

The program will include 19 workshops designed to provide women with practical knowledge of their legal rights. It will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a keynote address at 1 p.m. by Wilma Scott Heide, writer, lecturer and former president of the National Organization for Women.

Registration may be done by mail or at the conference. Free day care will be provided upon request. Registration forms and information are available through the Suffolk Women's Law Caucus, 41 Temple St., Boston. Phone 723-4700 x 175.

Auditions for benefit play set

Young people from all parts of Newton can compete for roles this weekend in tryouts for the upcoming production of Peter Sklar's musical drama, "Ponyboy!"

The production, sponsored in part by the Newton Elks, is aimed both as a fundraiser for the Elks' 1977 Cancer drive, and also to help develop a young peoples' musical theater company in Newton.

Tryouts are at the Newton Elks Club, 429 Center St., in Newton Corner, Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, 1 to 5 p.m. Newton residents aged 12 to 19 are eligible, and no experience is necessary.

Sklar will direct the production, and choreographic assistance will be by Pamela Feri, artistic director of Newton's Le Centre de Danse. Three performances have been tentatively scheduled for early June. For information call 332-1655.

Prints, photos show varied inside lighting

"The Light in the Interior," an exhibition of prints and photographs, is on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through May.

The 80 works in the show present interior views from the late Middle Ages to the present, from Albrecht Durer to Walker Evans.

One striking comparison is provided by Durer's sunny, highly detailed engraving of "St. Jerome in His Study" seen side by side with Rembrandt's shadow-enveloped etching of the same subject.

A whole series of views from the interior explore various kinds of window imagery.

Artists in the exhibition include Redon, Edouard Manet, Edgar Degas, Frederick Evans, Mary Cassatt, Imogen Cunningham, Edward Weston, Edward Hopper, and David Hockney, as well as many lesser known artists of interest.

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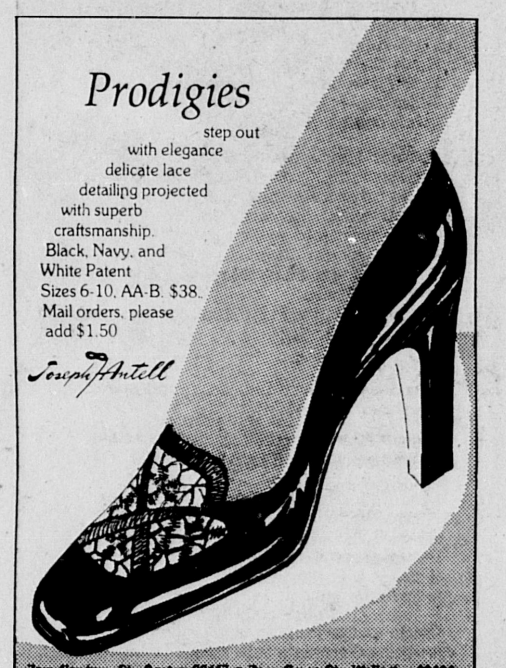
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'Fantasy' collection coming to Newton

Hair has three lengths this season, shoulder length, medium and short. Hair is looser, has more volume and "moves" from waves to curls to wisps. It is never stiff or "set looking."

Flowers make the scene. To go with today's fashion, tiny flowers circle the hair, large flowers set off one-sided hairdos, fill in a part or dip a wave.

Kazan's "Fantasy cut" is the foundation for all new hairstyles. The new cut is symmetrical, cut in four dimensions from crown to nape, giving volume to the hair and produces the holding-power for all "Fantasy" coifs. For added bounce, Kazan's "cushion" perm holds the curl. Hair is permanented from the bottom up like and old-fashioned crinoline giving the fullness and curl to the hair.

Color this Spring is for everyone. Blondes shimmer in wheat tones, redheads sparkle like burgundy and brunettes glimmer in mahogany tones. Kazan's "Henna-Pak" is the answer to natural hair. It adds lustre and glow, and works wonders on permanented, bleached or abused hair.

The look is young, soft, bewitching and subtly sophisticated.

Michel Kazan will appear in person at his salon at Filene's Chestnut Hill Wednesday, April 27, to present the collection. Consultation with Kazan is complimentary with an appointment.

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This short, young hairstyle is from Kazan's "Fantasy" collection. Hair is diagonally parted and brushed smoothly as rolled curls frame the sides and back.

Around Newton

Supper

Mayflower chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will hold its gold honor roll supper for members who have paid their 1977-1978 dues before March 31, on Wednesday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m.at Temple Beth Avodah. Paid up members planning to attend should call Muriel Cohen, 527-2959 .

Bazaar

The Barn Bazaar, sponsored by the Weston Area 8ursery School will be held Sunday, May9(rain date May 15) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 458 Glen Rd., Weston. White elephant sale, booths with local artisans, raffle, plants. Free children's activities, free puppet show at 2 p.m.

Bloodmobile

There will be a bloodmobile on Sunday, April 24, at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donors call 527-6000 for appointments. Volunteers interested in working at any bloodmobiles may call Adele James, bernice kurland, chairman of nurses, 332-1339, or the chapter house, 527-6000.

Fair

The Upper Falls Co-opperative Nursery School will hold a fundraising fair on Saturday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, 5 Summer St., Newton Upper Falls. Handmade craft items, plants and rummage will be featured.

Luncheon

The Newtonville Woman's Club will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at Red Coach Grill, Newton Corner, on Monday, April 25. Mrs. Albert H. Lythgoe is taking reservations (527-2474).

Play

The Just Around the Corner Company will perform the play "On the Other Side of Time" at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, on April 24 at 2 p.m. Adults and children are invited . Single Tickets $2; for 10 or more, $1.50. Call 527-3203 for group rates.

Pioneer Women

The Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women will hold a wine and cheese party on Sunday, April 24, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave., Boston in honor of Israel's 29th anniversary. Colette Avital, consul of Israel in Boston, will speak.

Jobs

A job finding skills clinic for college students will be sponsored by Wider Opportunities for Women, 413 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Saturday, April 30, 10-4. Registration $5. For more information call 261-2060.

Embroiderers

The Boston Chapter of the Emroiderers' Guild of America will hold an evening workshop on Thursday, April 28, 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Bette Feinstein will teach pulled thread on canvas. Call her for membership or workshop informationg Members and guests welcome. 8

Women

The Women's Interest Society at Emerson College, and professional and college women from the area, will display their creative talents at Emerson College's 3rd annual Women in the Arts Festival, April 22-24, 96 Beacon St., Boston. For further information, call 227-4024.

Children

Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children annual meeting April 26, at 474 Centre St., Newton. Business meeting and elections, 7:30 p.m. Program, "Children and Families and the Law" at 8:15 p.m. Call 965-9810 for further information.

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals and legal advice are available for women in marital transition Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Tel. 244-6843.

Garden

Helen Heyn, Newton conservation commissioner, will speak on "Conservation Land in Newton" at the monthly meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club on Tuesday, April 26 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Thompson, 1141 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. All are welcome.

Vegas Night

A Las Vegas Night to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be sponsored by Mount Ida Junior College's Peer Advisors on Saturday, April 23 from 8 p.m. until midnight in Alumnae Hall. Raffle prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. Admission is open to the public.

Audubon

A spring flower walk will be held on Saturday, 8 April 23 at 2 p.m. at Edmunds Park, Blake St., Newtonville, sponsored by the Newton Local Audubon program. Leader: Richard Elderd.

Thrift

Temple Shalom Thrift Shop is open on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 1 p.m.for the spring season. The shop is on Myrtle St., West Newton, between Washington and Temple Sts., and offers clothing, shoes, linens and bric-a-brac.

Beano

The Sacred Heart branch of the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild will hold a mini beano on April 26 at the Newton Highlands Women's Club on Columbus St., at 8 p.m. Admission $1. Refreshments served. .

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Regis College alumnae hold second seminar on women

The second in its annual series of seminars on women will be sponsored by the Regis College Alumnae Association on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Regis College Student Lounge, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

The seminar will focus on the influence of women in the humanities and will feature two members of the Regis faculty: Sister Mary Rita Grady, chairwoman of the philosophy department, will speak on "Philosophy and the Second Sex". Sister Margaret William McCarthy, head of the music department, will talk on "Challenges Facing Women Composers". She recently completed two magazine articles, one on blues music, another on the music of Scriabin.

The seminar is open to the public. Admission is $1.50, with refreshments served after the meeting. For more information, call 893-1820, x 241.


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Mrs. Skinner will address garden club

Mrs. Orrin E. Skinner, artist and lecturer, will speak on "The Story of Minstrelsy from B.C. through modern times" at a meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club on April 28 at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Library Hall.

Mrs. Maurice E. Keenan will introduce the speaker, who will relate her lecture to plants and herbs, which the minstrels collected during their travels.

A business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Fred Stevens, presidentbefore the lecture. Mrs. Peter B. Dews, assisted by Mrs. Chester L. Mosher, will be hostess at a coffee hour.

Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, service chairman of the club, recently held a workshop on Easter decorations for the residents of MacDougall Hall, Fernald School. She was assisted by Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Walter B. Chase, Mrs. William Kelley, Mrs. Thomas A. Saint and Mrs. Robert Deagle.

Sewing classes offered at center

Spring sewing classes for adults will start on May 3 at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Center.

Betty Botts, who has taught sewing at the centers for ten years, will instruct the classes, which will be held on Thursdays at 10 a.m. for eight weeks.

For more information, call the Center at 969-5907.

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Home Care for needs volunteers

Specialized Home Care, a program for retarded persons, is seeking individuals and families in the Newton-Wellesley-West-Needham Area to serve as home care providers for up to three mentally retarded people.

Home care providers receive special training and work as part of a treatment team. They are paid a daily stipend for the room and board of the retarded person or persons as well as an hourly wage for working with them on daily living skills for up to five hours a day. Support services to home care providers are available through the Area Mental Health Office.

For more information on how to become a home care provider, call Joan Levy, mental retardation coordinator, at 969-3360.

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by Josephine Arria



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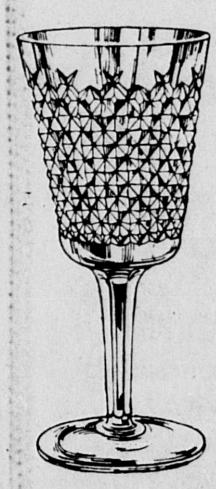
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Weddings

Ellyn Swig weds Dr. Goldstein

Miss Ellyn Joyce Swig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner E. Swig of Needham formerly of Newton, was married on March5 to Dr. Michael Steven Goldstein of Brighton.

Rabbi Richard M. Yellin officiated at the evening ceremony at Temple Mishkan Tefila, and a reception at the temple followed.

The bride's sisters, Nanci Selby of Boston and Susan Swig of Needham were honor attendants. Ringbearer was Matthew J. Swig of Medfield, a nephew.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldstein of Long Beach, N.Y., had his brother, Dr. Gary E. Goldstein of Westwood, Cal., as best man. David S. Swig of Medfield was usher.

The bride8, a graduate of Westbrook College, Portland, Me., is now a merchandiser at Morse Shoe, Canton. Dr. Goldstein was graduated from George Washington University and New York College of Medicine. He is presently chief resident in urology at the Lahey Clinic, and in July expects to join a practise in the Brockton area.

After a trip to California, the couple will live in Massachusetts.



Dr. and Mrs. Steven Goldstein

Engagements

Axelrod-Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Axelrod of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Linda, to Jerold Mark Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone of Swampscott.

Miss Axelrod, a graduate of Ohio University, is employed at Harvard College in their Latin American scholarship program of American universities.

Her fiance was College graduated from C. W. Post , New York, and employed by Shutzer Industries, Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Axelrod is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sol Finkelstein and Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell Axelrod, all of Brookline.

Mr. Stone is the grandson of Mrs. Jennie Zaidman of Brighton and Mrs. Sadie Stone of Lynn.

A June 5 wedding is planned.



Robin Axelrod

Ruden-Graf

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ruden of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Frederick W. Graf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Graf of Keene, N.H.

Miss Ruden was graduated from Simmons College and is presently teaching in Lancaster, Mass.

Mr. Graf is a graduate of Yale University and attended the University of Massachusetts Graduate School at Amherst.

An August wedding is planned.

Pine Manor College sponsors life, career planning workshop

Ellen J. Wallach of Newton will lead a workshop in life and career planning for women, sponsored by Pine Manor College continuing education program on Wednesday, April 27 from 9 am to 3 p.m. The workshop will . introduce the self-evaluation and skill development which women need to reassess and change their lives.

Ms. Wallach is a career development consultant and instructor in life and career planning and general psychology at Middlesex Community College. She has been a consultant for many organizations, including Project Career at the Massachusetts Center for Occupational Education in Wellesley and the Women's Opportunity Research Center, Bedford.

Those interested in registering for this limited enrollment workshop may send the registration fee of $25, which covers lunch and workshop materials, to the Open College, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., a Chestnut Hill, 02167. For further information about this workshop or the other credit and non- credit courses offered by the Open College, call 731-7088.


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Arts evening fete at Beaver

A week-long celebration of the visual and performing arts will be held at Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill next week.

"An Evening for the Arts" will be held Thursday, April 28, at beginning at 7:15 p.m. as a highlight of the week.

Four new works of jazz and modern dance will be performed by the Dance Club, led by Amy Sriberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sriberg of Newton Centre, and under the direction of Lissa Preston, instructor in dance.

The Girls Glee Club and Boys' Chorus will present a program of English madrigals and show tunes directed by James McConaughy, head of the music department.

Following the concert, a reception will be held in the library to honor students whose artwork will be on display throughout the school during the week.

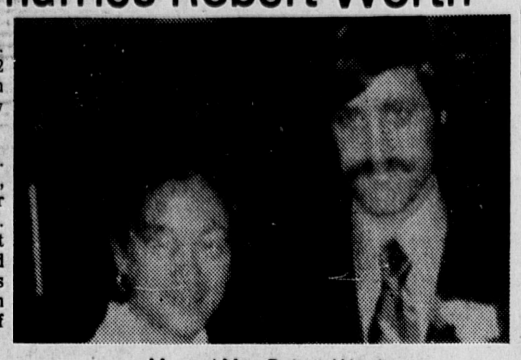
Newton students being honored are Susan Fields, Judy Isselbacher, Gayle and Marcea Milton, Jonathan Strymish, Richard Miller, Torsten Kaack and Nanci Slotnick.

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Miss Tsai marries Robert Worth

Keyin Tsai and Robert J. Worth were married on April 2 in the chapel at Boston University. They are now living in Allston.

The bride, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Y. P. Tsai of Taiwan, attended college in Taipei. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Worth of 101 Stuart Rd., Newton, was graduated from Ohio University and is now attending Boston University Graduate School of Management.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worth

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Jacqueline Saulnier, 20, 63 Maplewood Ave., Newtonville, student; and Richard Miller, 26, 63 Maplewood Ave., research technician.

Catherine Inman, 21, 100 Floral St., Newton, office clerk; and Paul Sawin, Jr., 22, 118 Parker St., Newton, machinist.

Theresa Mosco, 29, 173 Jackson Rd., Newton, housewife; and Cesidio Mancini, 27, Brighton, carpenter.

Frances Bolotin, 39, 150 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre, nurse; and Morton Gensberg, 43, San Francisco, salesman.

Mildred Otway, 63, Roxbury, clerk; and Melvin Ross, 67, 835 Watertown St., West Newton, clerk.

Gina Paglia, 20, 19 Charlemont St., Newton, service representative; and Francis Pisano, 20, Waltham, inside salesman.

Kathleen Marino, 19, 12 Annapolis Rd., West Newton, receptionist; and James Mahoney, 29, Dedham, computer engineer.

Alice Wetherell, 40, 278 Grove St., Auburndale, teacher; and Arthur Sweeney, 49, Quincy, insurance.

Elisa Redler, 32, 6 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, engineer; and Gerald Entine, 33, 6 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, physicist.

Sheila McCarthy, 23, 35 Lindbergh Ave., West Newton, registered nurse; and David McGrath, 23, Marshfield, telephone company coin collector.

Marie Lupisella, 28, Worcester, and Joseph Albano, 26, 19 Auburndale Ave., Newton, truck driver.

Liliana Vespa, 35, 34 Pelham St., Newton, at home; and John Montgomery, 46, 34 Pelham St., Newton, machinist.

Carol-Ann Seested, 20, 264 Parker St., Newton Centre, bank teller; and Patrick Daly, 21, 43 Harrison St., Newton Highlands, dry cleaning.

Susan Hunt, 26, 350 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, nursery teacher; and William Haggerty, III, 32, Waltham, cab driver.

Chorale to sing at Temple breakfast

Mrs. Hans J. Seligman will direct the Newton Chorale in a musical interlude at the Temple Sisterhood Emanuel Torah Fund Achievement breakfast, which will be held on April 27 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Berman, 30 E8lis Rd., Newton.

"What You Have Created", a filmed tribute to Women's League for Conservati8e Judaism, v by Gerson Cohen, will also be shown.

Mrs. Charles Segal is chairman of Torah Fund; Mrs. David Granoff, treasurer; and Mrs. David Kagn8, sisterhood president.

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Lady roustabout likes job fine

SABINE PASS, Tex. (UPI) – The cussing stopped when Elizabeth King went to work on an oil company's platform 120 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico. But not for long.

"I tell you one damned thing," she finally told one crewman. "I'll be glad when everybody starts cussing again. I don't know about you, but I miss mine."

Miss King, 48, is not the first woman ever to work on one of the more than 2,000 exploration, drilling or oil and gas production platforms scattered across the northern Gulf.

But she is the first woman offshore roustabout for the Sun Oil Co., and she and her fellow crew members like it fine.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's worked out perfect," said R.B. "Foots" Worster, foreman. "But it would depend on the woman. Long as they carry their end of the load, it don't make no difference to me."

"Liz wants to carry her weight," said operator Mike Burlin. "She works a helluva lot harder than some men."

Miss King went to work offshore in February, after working as an onshore roustabout for another company.

Her duties: checking oil or gas wells, making sure they operate properly, and helping fix them when they falter.

The pay isn't bad. A roustabout gets $7.51 an hour with lots of built-in overtime because crews work seven days on and seven days off.

If a crew is lucky enough to have a good cook, the food is good. But the food can be bad. The water can taste of rust. The work can be stultifyingly boring in stretches. Crewmen can grow tired of the same faces 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Living quarters often include recreation rooms. But it's a lonely life. There's no guarantee a crewman will be rotated ashore on time. The weather can sock in helicopters and boats. Crews occasionally are stuck for days, continuing to work while awaiting relief.

"It was a challenge," said Miss King, who grew up in Mississippi and has worked from New Orleans to California to Alaska.

Her new job is the latest in a string of traditionally unwomanly posts she has held since she was orphaned at age 18. In the 1950s, she panned for gold in Alaska.

"I've always done different things for a female, but not just the ordinary things. I like knowing that I'm capable of doing almost anything I make up my mind to do. I like being active, doing physical things.

"I never could fall in line," said Miss King, whose suntanned features and sun-bleached hair top a lithe, 5-foot 8-inch, 120-pound figure.

She's no beauty queen, and the male crew members prefer surveying the softer curves of galley hand Sylvia Courville, 23. But Miss King retains an uncommon femininity despite muscles, overalls and boots.

"With this time off, I can do the things I want to do. When I go home from here, I'm rested. After a good bath, bath oil, bath powder, smellin' good again, I'm ready to go.

"With this time off, I can go do the things I want to do."

They include piano lessons, traveling, a boy friend "I keep a secret so they won't kid me" and even carting cord wood to New Orleans in her new pickup truck.

"There's so many things I want to do. I want to fly. I want to parachute jump. Every day, I meet the sunrise, and I think, 'Here's a whole new world out there for me today.'

"I've been discouraged at times," she admitted. "When I was a little girl, little girls couldn't get jobs in the summer, couldn't even carry out a little old sack of groceries.

"I got up my own job, carrying luggage at the train station.

She came close to getting married once.

"I got to the front porch of the justice of the peace, and I said, 'No, it would be a mistake. I wanted to do things, and I knew I couldn't do these things if I was married."

And she doesn't feel alone.

"I love being around people. My family's close. Sometimes, out here, I feel a closeness to God I've never felt before. I think the men here like me, most of them like me.

"You get so used to being discriminated against. To come out here, of all places, in the middle of the Gulf, in this strange new field, and to have all these men show all this kindness. It really touched me."

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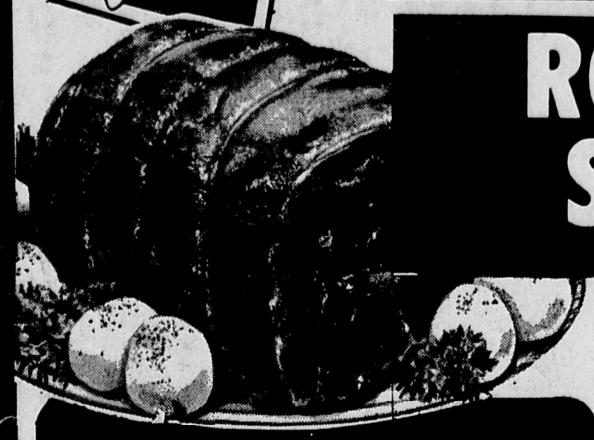
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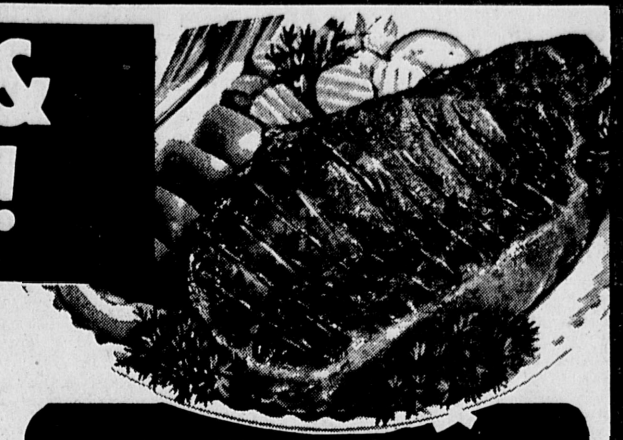
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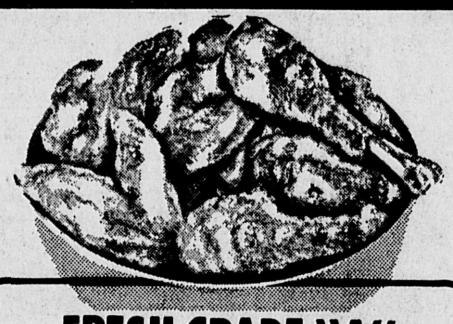


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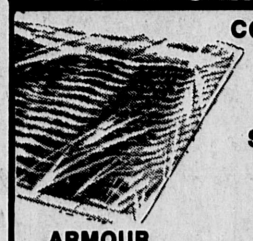
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Financial seminars for women planned

Shawmut Community Bank President Robert C. Hussey has announce a series of Financial Seminar's for Women to be held at the bank's main office, 80 Concord St., Framingham. The seminars are free of charge and open to the public.

The first session is entitled "Consumer Credit" and will be held on Thursday, April 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The session will be conducted by Anne M. Crowley-Sandonato, assistant manager of the Shawmut Consumer Credit Department.

Shawmut Community is sponsoring the seminar series, according to Hussey, because financial independence among women is greater than ever before. Women with money to spend, save and invest constitute one of the most rapidly growing segments of the nation's economy.

As women accept more and more financial responsibility attendant to the running of businesses, families and their personal lives, their need for financial awareness and understanding takes on added importance. The Shawmut Banks' Financial Seminars for Women are designed to meet that need.

Each session will treat a specific financial topic of interest to women, and each will be conducted by a Shawmut banking professional. Ample time for questions will be included in the sessions. The complete schedule is: "Consumer Credit" - Thursday, April 21, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"Investments" - Tuesday, April 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Betty Howard of the Money Market Center, Shawmut Bank Investment Division.

Participants in this seminar will learn how to identify investment objectives, how much should be invested and the degree of risk associated with various types of investment. The session will cover savings accounts, savings certificates, federal government securities, federal agency issues, municipal notes and bonds, repurchase agreements and corporate stocks and bonds.

"Wills and Trusts" - Monday, May 2, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Dorothy Bosk Derick, a Shawmut trust officer, will discuss the importance of wills and trusts. Participants will learn why these arrangements are necessary, how they work, the benefits they provide, and how to choose an executor and a trustee.

Although the seminar series is designed for women, the subject matter is of general interest, and men are invited to attend.

Admission is free, but, because space is limited, advance reservations are required. Reservations can be made by calling Shawmut Community Bank at 620-1100.

Refreshments will be served after the seminar.



Mrs. Edwin Bastoni (left) and Mrs. Stanley Regan (right) are directing plans for the Newton Country Day Schools' May Day party May 1.

'May Day' party at Country Day

The Parents Association of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton is welcoming spring with a "May Day" cocktail party, to be held at the school Sunday, May 1, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Invitations have been mailed to parents, friends and alumnae of Newton Country Day.

Heading plans for the afternoon affair are Mrs. Edwin Bastoni of Waban and Mrs. Stanley Regan of Winchester. Norma Levine, student at the New England Conservatory, will be at the piano, bringing her talents in classical, jazz and contemporary music to "May Day" guests

Members of the Parents Association serving on the party committee include: Mrs. John Bradley of Newton and Mrs. Fernand Delbert of Waban.

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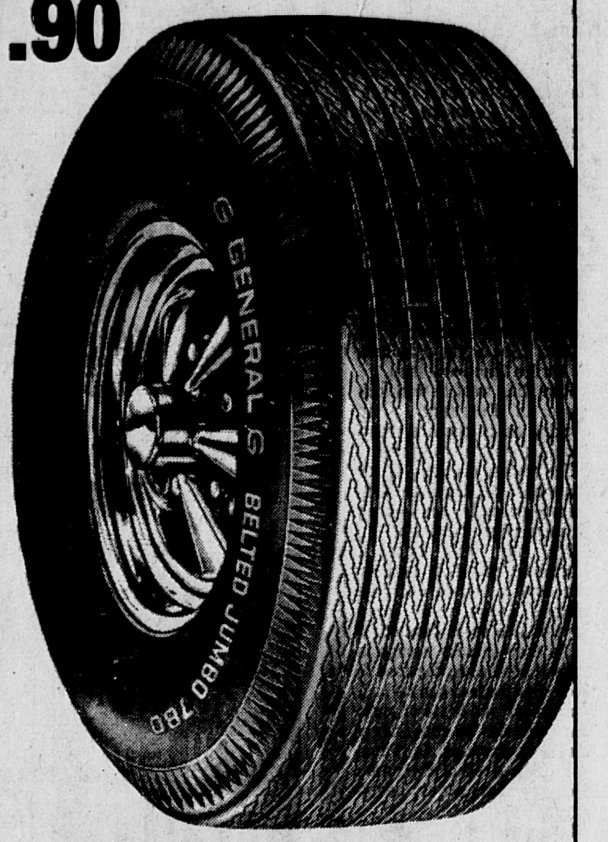
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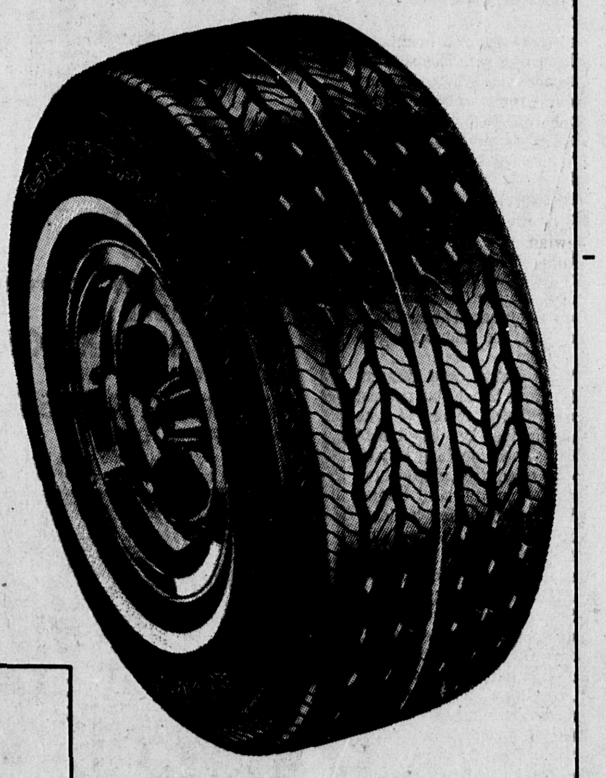
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FR78-15	2.59	58.95
GR78-15	2.90	60.95
HR78-15	3.11	65.95
JR78-15	3.27	67.95
LR78-15	3.44	70.95



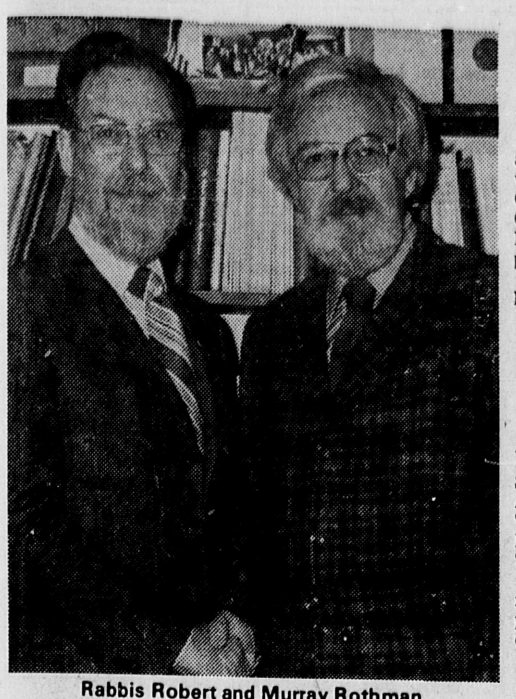


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Rabbis Robert and Murray Rothman

Institute for Clergy attended by 100

Some 100 people attended this year's recent Institute for the Clergy held at Temple Shalom of Newton. The guest lecturer was Rabbi Robert A. Rothman, spiritual leader of the Community Synagogue in Rye, N.Y.

Rabbi Rothman, who holds a D.H.L. degree and has been certified in the field of counseling and mental health, spoke on "The Jewish Family." A discussion followed the presentation.

A luncheon prepared and served by members of the Temple Shalom Sisterhood followed the program.

On the program with the guest speaker were his brother, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, who was chairman of the day; Sidney Glazier, president of Temple Shalom of Newton, who brought greetings to the group; and Richard D. Rand, director of the Northeast Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Sephardic service set at Mishkan Tefila

Temple Mishkan Tefila, in cooperation with Zionist House and the New England Zionist Federation, will host a Sephardic Shabbat on Friday evening, May 6, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy.

The service that evening will be devoted to the Sephardic Jewish tradition, and will feature a special cantorial lecture by Iraq-born Cantor Shlomo Bar-Nissim of Temple Beth-El of Closter, N.J., and a talk on the Sephardic tradition in Jewish life and culture.

Cantor Bar-Nissim will present a program of Sephardic music representative of Jewish communities from the Middle East, North Africa, Turkey and Iraq.

The entire community is invited to the service and lecture program, which will be conducted by Rabbi Richard Yellin and Cantor Gregor Shelkan. For further information call Zionist House at 267-3600.



Kitty Dukakis

Mrs. Dukakis will speak

The Brotherhood of Congregation Beth El will hold a pre-Mothers Day breakfast at the Synagogue, 561 Ward St., Newton, Sunday, May 1, at 9:30 a.m.

The breakfast, honoring the mothers of Congregation Beth El, features Kitty Dukakis, who will speak on the topic "Women and the Family."

The price, including carnations for all the women, is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under the age of 13.

All are welcome, but reservations are required and must be received by Tuesday, April 26. To make reservations call Erwin Clayton 969-4994.

Annual concert

The Zamir Chorale will present its annual concert honoring Israel Independence Day Sunday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium of MIT.

Newton residents who sing in the chorale include: Paula Belsey, Herbert Birnbaum, Ruth Birnbaum, Joyce Bohnen, Susan Carp, Caryl Diengott, Edward Frim, Paul Goldenberg, Hal Katzman, Larry Sandberg and Karen Sclare-Shapiro.

BC hosts Fremantle for Candlemas Lecture

Anne Fremantle, noted author, editor and lecturer, will give the thirtieth annual Candlemas Lecture at Boston College on April 27 in the Newton Campus Chapel at 8 p.m.

Her topic will be "Jesus in literature: is 'no' an answer?"

Ms. Fremantle is a regular reviewer for The New York Times, The Boston Herald and the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Her short stories and articles have been published in The New Yorker, Vogue, Harpers Bazaar, Town and Country, Commonweal, The Critic, Tomorrow, Catholic World, and The Sign.

In addition, Ms. Fremantle has been an associate editor of Commonweal and associate editor of the Catholic Book Club. She was for 10 years associate professor at Fordham University, and for 11 years an editor of the official records of the United Nations General Assembly.

She has also taught English at City College, Religion at New York University, English as a foreign language for the Board of Education of the City of New York, and an advanced course of English at the United Nations.

The lecture is free of charge and open to the general public.

Brandeis hosts premiere of Tremblay's 'Bonjour'

Brandeis University's Spingold Theater will host the American premiere of Michel Tremblay's "Bonjour, la Bonjour" April 27 through May 7.

Tremblay is one of Quebec's most successful and prolific playwrights whose works have enjoyed long runs in France, as well as Canada. The Chalmers Play Award Committee repeatedly has honored his work.

"Bonjour," which deals with the claustrophobic relationships within a French-Canadian family, was well received at its Canadian premiere earlier this season.

The Spingold production is being directed by Daniel Gidron, an assistant professor of theater arts who joined the Brandeis faculty this year after teaching and directing in Israel since 1971. The cast will feature Prof. Charles Werner Moore, chairman of the theater arts department.

Nine performances of Tremblay's new work, including a morning matinee, have been scheduled. Dates and curtain times are: April 27, 8 p.m.; April 28-30, May 4, 6, and 7, 8:30 p.m.; May 1, 7 p.m.; and May 5, 10 a.m.

All seats are reserved at $4. Student and senior citizen tickets for the matinee are $2. For further information and reservations call 894-4343.

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New officers installed by B'nai B'rith Women

Installation of officers of Chhestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women was conducted by Midge Resnick, chairwoman, and Pearl Needel, co-chairwoman, on Wednesday, April 20, at Holiday Inn, Auburndale.

Officers installed were: Shirley Finkel, president; Miriam Manson, Estelle Katz and Charlotte Barron, vice presidents; Leah Goldman, recording secretary; Marcie Saltzberg, financial secretary; Ruth Polishook, treasurer; Evelyn Wax, sentinel; Louise Kazas, guardian; Shirley Finkel, Miriam Manson, Estelle Katz, Charlotte Barron and Clara L. Barron, delegates to ' council; Clara L. Barron, consultant; Sally Cohen, Evelyn Davidson and Anne Cherniak, members- at-large; and Josephine Cohen, historian.



Rev. Warren Russell of Newton, executive director of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be one of the speakers at the 56th annual dinner program of the board of trustees Thursday, April 21, at First Baptist Church, Winchester. Representatives of 200 churches will attend.

Yiddish theater topic of lecture

Zeev Raviv will be the featured speaker April 26 at 9:15 p.m. for the Combined Adult Education program of the Newton Temples to be held at Temple Reyim. His topic "Rozinkes and Mandlen" (Raisins and Almonds) will cover "One Hundred Years of Yiddish Theater."

A native of Israel, Raviv has been active both in Israel and in the United States as teacher, actor, director and writer. He is currently visiting professor in Hebrew Literature at the University of Connecticut.

This lecture has been rescheduled due to the storm on the original date, and will be the last of the current program.

At 8 p.m. preceding the lecture there will be a variety of classes open to participants in the program. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the series. For further information call Temple Reyim, 527-2410.

Mt. Alvernia students make honor society

Ten Mt. Alvernia High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society last week. Membership in the nationwide organization is based on achievement in scholarship, character, service, and leadership.

Using these four criteria, the faculty of Mt. Alvernia selecte the following students for membership in the society: Julie Colantuono, Leslie Crossley, Rosemary Dorr, Jacquelyn Hoey, Marnie O'Callaghan, Donna Sisk, and Joanne Walsh, all from the sophomore class. Three seniors were also chosen: Laurie Barron, Deborah Cashman, and Connie Fitzpatrick.

Flotilla meeting

Metropolitan Flotilla No. 1204, Coast Guard Auxiliary, held its annual change of watch at the Metropolitan Yacht Club, Braintree, recently.

Joseph A. Gordon of Canton was sworn in as flotilla commander and Joseph Ross of Weymouth was sworn in as flotilla vice commander.

Following the searing-in, awards were presented to members of the Flotilla who participated in Operation Sail.

Anniversary recalled

A community "open house" in honor of Israel's 29th anniversary will be held on Thursday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

The community is invited to the celebration.

Entertainment will be provided by Israeli singer Micki Kam and refreshments, consisting of Israeli wine and cheese, will be served.



Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently cut the ribbon to officially open the new Diet Workshop in Newton Corner. This center holds group weight-reduction classes for men, women and children Monday through Thursday, and Sunday at 10 a.m. there is a special class "for men only." Pictured are Edith Berman (left), co-founder of Diet Workshop; and Donna Strouse (right), area director

Several residents win awards at flower show

Several Newton residents have won awards in the amateur horticulture section of the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show held at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston.

The gardeners compete in 46 different classes, including 11 "challenge" sections, in which everyone begins with identical materials.

A special award, The Crusco Cup, for outstanding effort by an individual exhibitor in the Amateur Horticultural Classes, went to Ann Roesner of Newton Highlands for her fern collection.

Other winners from Newton include Judith Spelke, one first and one second prize; Anita Bender, one first prize; Gertrude Kline, one second prize; Harold Kline, one first and one third prize; Mrs. Susan Morse, one first prize; and Mrs. F.E. McDonough, one first and one third prize.

Also, Ken Burnes, one second prize; Michael E. Werman, one first, second, and third prize, and an honorable mention; and J.W. Goodrich, one first prize.

Oak Hill School plans library birthday party

Elementary school libraries are a relatively new concept in education. Newton's first elementary school library was established 20 years' ago at the Oak Hill School in Newton, spearheaded by parents.

This April the school library which has been named after the retired principal, Mrs. Edythe T. Clark, will celebrate 20 years of serving the students of Oak Hill School. It was this library that was used as a model to establish libraries in the other Newton elementary schools, as well as elementary schools on a local and national level.

We are celebrating our birthday with a party in the library on Monday, May 2, at 11:30 a.m.

The celebration follows a month of teacher-, student-, and parent-planned activities, such as read-a-thons, book mark making, writing, and publishing student books, "talking books" for young readers, and a variety of other special projects.

Lodges' art auction includes famous painters

B'nai B'rith lodges in the Greater Boston area will sponsor an art auction Saturday, May 14, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Inspection will start at 8 p.m. and the sale will start at 8:30 p.m., according to Sidney Grossman, president of Graphic Arts—Office Products Lodge, general coordinating chairman.

The auction will feature works by Leonardo Nierman, Dali, Picasso, Chagall, Rubin, Calder, Miro, Edna Hibel, Sica and Shepard.

There will also be an exclusive showing of French Impressionist paintings. The art to be sold will include oils, wall sculptures, frescoes, enamels and graphics.

The J. Richards Gallery of Englewood, N.J., has arranged the auction which will be preceded by a dinner for a limited number of guests.

Those who would like to attend the auction only will also be admitted for a small fee. There will be a door prize and refreshments will be available.

Nabseth helps produce new Channel 4 show

Amy Nabseth a Newton North graduate from Newtonville, has been named production assistant for WBZ-TV's new public affairs program, "Evening, The MTWTF Show," to air Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 8 p.m., according to John S. Pike, TV 4's program manager.

She will help research and produce segments for the tipsters unit.

Evening, The MTWTF Show is a new concept in local prime time access that premiered on Patriot's Day. The show will be produced on-location using the newest electronic equipment including mini-cams and portable video tape systems.

The program will have a magazine format and deals with lifestyles, leisure time, pop culture, famous people and fascinating places.

The first segment of each show is a profile of an interesting personality and the second is an entertaining article. Each program will offer viewers "tips" or pieces of useful information.

Local personalities and experts are "tipsters." They will offer 20 suggestions per week about how to make life more interesting and enjoyable.

Nabseth joined WBZ-TV as an intern in September, 1976. She worked on Action 4, WBZ-TV's weekly public affairs program, and TV 4's monthly Impact specials.

Nabseth, who is majoring in communications at Tufts University has worked with Tuft's radio station WMFO as a news writer and researcher. She also worked as a producer of BBC documentaries in London while participating in the Tufts-in-London study program.



Dorothy Benanto is now chairwoman for Girl Scouts in Newton.

'Much Ado' to benefit blind guild

A benefit preview performance of the Piccadilly Square Players' performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" will be Friday, April 22, at The Playhouse in the Lutheran Church, Newton Centre.

The strike fund of the Protestant Guild for the Blind will be the beneficiaries of the Shakespearean comedy that will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets for this preview performance will be $5.

For ticket information call Maura at 926-3688, or Charlotte at 924-5376.

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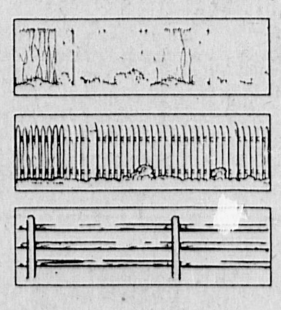
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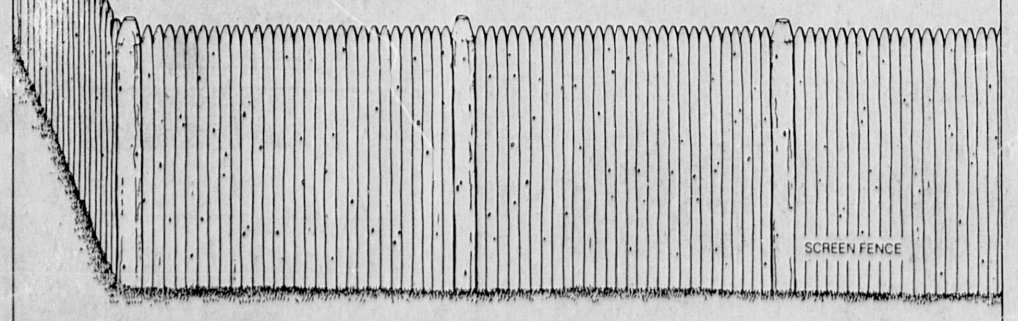
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Kings & 100's

Lower Falls Explorer elected national president

Bob McMillen is a young man who believes in keeping things going and making them better.

McMillen, 19, comes from Newton Lower Falls, where he's preparing for a career in hotel or restaurant management. He is the newly-elected president of U.S. Explorers, the Boy Scouts of America's coeducational career-oriented and adventure program for people 15 through 20.

McMillen cameback from a losing campaign last year to become the elected leader of Exploring's 400,000-plus members. It took three ballots at the National Explorer Presidents' Congress to produce the win, but he was confident that he would emerge the victor.

He plans to stress "continuity" during his year in office, continuity in the program that the Explorers already have going. "We want to get more members into the program," he says, "but first we have to get Exploring better known among Explorers. We have to promote Exploring within Exploring."

At Newton North High School, he was on the track and cross country teams until the removal of his gall bladder forced him to stay on the sidelines. After that, he turned his attention to "politics," became active in student government, and became interested in taking an active role in Explorer leadership.

Additional inspiration came from the fact that Mary Wright, the first girl ever elected national Explorer president, and Beth Caruso, a national first vice president, were from the Norumbega Council, where his Post 519 is registered. Bob has been post president, vice chairman of his council Explorer Presidents' Association, and a member of the regional cabinet.

As for his election, Bob said he "always felt he could win," but gave credit to a campaign organization headed by Rande Jenus of Newton, and Brian MacDonnell of Braintree for his ultimate success. After his defeat last year, he managed the campaign of one of the final six candidates.

"I set out to gain national exposure after losing out last year," he said. I did a lot of things on my own. I attended all the area conferences, the Explorer Olympics in Colorado, and other things like that. But I would never have made it without a good campaign manager and staff. They've been working at it for a whole year."

Being national Explorer president is almost a full-time job, so Bob, who has been working at the Marriot Hotel in Newton, will defer his plans to attend college to work for a business degree for another year.

He says he feels that Exploring's total program isn't fully understood by its members. During the past year, as a member of the Explorer cabinet of Scouting's Northeast Region, he started and edited the Nor'Easter, a newsletter for Explorers in the region, which includes the New England states, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.



Bob McMillen

This means of direct communication to fellow Explorers, he feels, has been instrumental in bringing improvements in the quality of the program within the region. He intends to draw on this experience as national president. "I want to unify the organization, continue all that's good in it, and initiate new and productive programs," he said.

"We're one-third of Scouting," McMillen says, "and we want to be recognized as such within the movement. But we want to draw more people into it at the same time. And to do that, we have to start with our own members — we have to make sure they know what Exploring's all about so they can bring more of their friends into it."

McMillen plans to carry on the "Awareness '77" program started by his predecessor, Richard Davies of Baraboo, Wis. This is a program designed to bring about more effective communications about Exploring both within and outside the movement.

Like most Explorers, McMillen was never a Scout, even though Exploring is a major division of the Boy Scouts of America. "I first heard about it when a survey of career interests was taken in my junior high school," he said. "Then I got a letter inviting me to join a hotel-restaurant management post. I went to see what it was like, I liked it -, and here I am," he said.

McMillen is the youngest of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMillen.

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Bike ride for retarded sponsored by NTA

The Newton Teachers Association (NTA), local coordinators of the statewide "Ride-a-bike for the Retarded" day to be held on Sunday, May 1, in Newton, announced the beginning of their campaign to recruit riders for the event.

Riders of all ages are welcome to participate on bicycles of all shapes, sizes, and descriptions in operating condition.

The official route covers 24 miles consisting of three 8-mile scenic routes. Although riders themselves will choose the number of route miles they wish to cover, they will start and end at City Hall for each of the three routes. Checkpoints manned by NTA personnel will be established at regular intervals along the way.

Riders will solicit sponsors from within the community who will pay the cyclists a predetermined amount for the mileage they cover during the ride. Tax-deductible contributions will go to the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) to benefit retarded citizens throughout the Commonwealth.

Chairman of the NTA Ride-a-Bike is Emilie Larson. She may be contacted at Weeks Junior High School, 244-4742.

Campus notes—

The following Newton residents have been named to the dean's list at Suffolk University for the fall semester:

From the College of Liberal Arts: **Sandra M. Ward,** 18 Auburn8 St., West Newton; **Gloria Colantropo,** 277 Lexington St., Auburndale; **Andrew E. Sullivan,** 1603 gail m. sullivan, 575 watertown st.; stephen **Magliocca,** 2 Mullen Ct.; **Edward L. Butts, Constance Orsogna,** 36 Penn- v **Kathleen A. Hare,** 86 Withington Rd. all of Newton; **Thomas B.** Doherty, 35 Court St., **Marion C. Deegan,** 84 Court St., and **Carol E. Johnson,** 18 Thaxter R., all of Newtonville.

From the College of Busi8ness Adminstration: **Joseph P.** Dibona, 107 Linwood Ave., **William St. Martin,** 6 Bowers St., and **Richard J. Fagan,** 361 Albemarle Rd., all of Newtonville; **Rosemary R. Paglia,** 114 Pearl St., Newton; and **James L.** and **Deborah Dumel** of 53 Cross St., West Newton. **Dana Weisman,** son of Stanley and Elinor Weisman of 120 Harwich Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been named to the dean's list at Colby College. **Matthew Day, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Day of 108 Lake Ave., Newton Centre; Jeremy Grodberg, son of N Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Grodberg of 111 Hyde St., Newton; and Peter Henry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry of 342 Dudley Rd., Newton Center, were members of a team from Roxbury Latin School which took third place in the Boston University Area high school computer programming contest. Cecilia Jarek** of Watertown St., Newtonville, has been certified as a physician's assistant after completing the Northeastern University Physician's Assistant program.

Craft Show next week

A number of Newton craftsmen will be exhibiting and selling their work at the Craft Show next weekend at the West Newton Armory.

Among them are: Elissa Glassman of Newton Centre, batik tee shirts in all sizes; William Hunter, Chestnut Hill, silkscreened cards; Lillian Less of Waban U-Frame-It; Steve Tackeff, Newtonville, silver and leather jewelry, books on jewelry.

The Craft Show, sponsored by and for the benefit of Newton Community Service Centers Inc., will be held April 29-May 1.

Regular admission is $1.25; children under 12 are free. Advance tickets are available at a discount price of $1.

SUMMER 77

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Cappadona hurls no-hitter as South wins, 4-0

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Newton South junior Peter Cappadona no-hit the Acton Boxboro nine, 4-0, last Wednesday. The southpaw faced 22 batters, fanned nine, and walked just one, the only player to reach base on him.

In the first inning, after Cappadona set down the Colonials on three ground balls, the Lions got their turn. Junior Mike Kounce allowed four walks, a stolen base, and a balk that pushed Peter Baumberg and Tom Young across. Kounce survived the next three innings, as did his counterpart.

Cappadona made his only mistake in the third. After fanning designated hitter Scott Fredrickson, he walked sophomore Bobby Brooke. Brooke didn't advance on another strikeout or groundout.

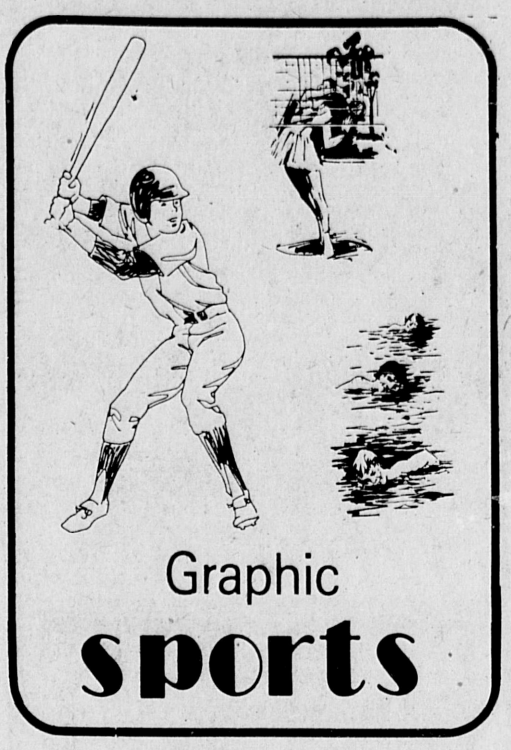
He got through the fourth on his own merit; fielding a grounder, striking out Mike Schmid and catching a pop up. In the fifth, Cappy got his 7th and 8th strikeouts around a ground out.

The Lion fifth produced two more runs. Mike Cushner walked and co-captain Gary Stoloff reached on an error putting up Dave Waldman. "Waldo" hit a long smash to left field, scoring two, and giving himself a stand up triple. Kounce held Waldo at third, but at that point, 4 runs were plenty. Each pitcher had an easy sixth inning, leading up to the dramatic seventh.

A one-hopper to second baseman Mike D'Angelo and Cappy's ninth whiff, left clean-up hitter Mike Bryant. Bryant's long fly sent a murmur of please "T.Y" through the crowd. Center fielder Tommy Young made a fine running catch to end the game.

Cappadona calmly walked off the field and was greeted by jovial teammates. The last Acton-Boxboro out was the only one out of the infield and the only one with any authority. "Cappy" surprised Acton coach Jack Hughes, whose team had collected 23 hits in two previous games. South fans hope that his near perfect game will reflect their season.

South visits Concord-Carlisle Monday, Lincoln-Sudbury Wednesday, and Acton-Boxboro Friday. All games start at 3:30 p.m.





Wheelchair winner

Bob Hall of Belmont heads up Newton's Heartbreak Hill Monday on his way to a victory in the wheelchair division of the Boston Marathon. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Wheelchair marathoner's story profile in courage

BOSTON (UPI) — Every runner in the 81st Boston Marathon had a story. Kurt Brinkman's was a profile in young courage.

The second place finisher among a field of seven in the wheelchair division, Brinkman, 23, of Provo, Utah, lost both his legs sevn years ago while working with a power company crew.

The six-foot-six former basketball player said his heart stopped when his legs hit the live wire, then actually started again when he hit the ground 25 feet below. "I looked up and said: 'Oh my God, let me die," Brinkman recalled.

Now married, Brinkman is looking ahead to plans to become a basketball coach.

He said he owed part of his second finish Monday on the 26-mile route, which he achieved in just under three hours, to roadside mechanics.

"Twice along the course, I had to pull into a gas station because one of my wheels froze up," Brinkman said. "The people in the gas stations were better than A.J. Foyt's pit crew could ever be. They were just terrific getting me back out on the course."

Bob Hall, 25, of Belmont, Mass., finished first in about two hours and 40 minutes, an average of less than six minutes and 10 seconds for each mile.

Hall held out his grimy hands after the race and revealed a large broken blister on his little finger. His muscular arms hardly bore a drop of sweat and his words came without effort.

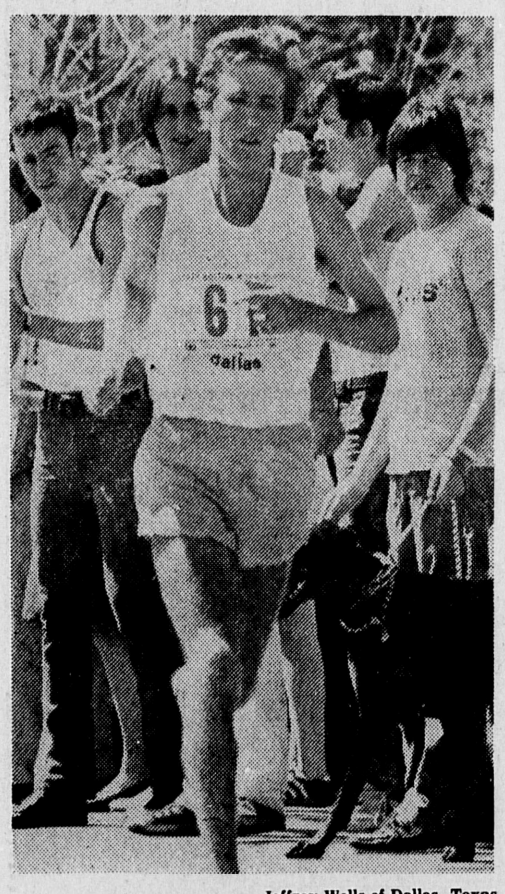
"I can still push," he said. "I just had trouble pushing up (Heartbreak) Hill. I was losing power, but still had the endurance."

Although Hall races in a wheelchair, he is not normally confined to it. A polio victim at the age of 10 months, he races in a class with others who use a wheelchair but are capable of walking.

He won the Fiesta Bowl Marathon in Scottsdale, Ariz., in December. He finished that marathon course in 2:26:29, a wheelchair marathon record. Monday's race was his fifth marathon.

Why go through all the pain and bother?

"This is the national championship," Hall said. "It's the top of athletic competition for me."



On his way

Jeffrey Wells of Dallas, Texas is number two at the Newton City Hall checkpoint in Monday8's Marathon. Wells 12th. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Heartbeat Bounce was big success

The youth of Newton set an outstanding example for the adults when more than 100 young persons received pledges of more than $1,200 through the Heartbeat Bounce Day.

The event was held at Newton City Hall this past Sunday.

Outstanding bouncer of the day was Evelyn Brennan, an employee of Giorgio's of Newton Centre, who bounced for five continuous hours. Mrs. Brennan's pledges totalled over $300.

Ed Mandell, chairman of Heartbeat Bounce, who coordinated the activity for the Newton Athletic Association Basketball League, wishes to thank those individuals and organizations who helped make the N.A.A.'s first Heartbeat Bounce a great success. With the funds received, the American Heart Association will be better able to serve our community.

Newton couple competed in Marathon

Among the local Newton entries in the Boston Marathon were Mr. and Mrs. Don Glazer of 47 Hemlington Rd.

Mrs. Ellen Glazer outdid her husband by finishing in 4:55 while Don dropped out after 19 miles.

"He finished the Marathon in 1969 and I just had to duplicate this. I ran about two miles a day and nine miles on the weekends. I really didn't expect to finish because it was my first Marathon.

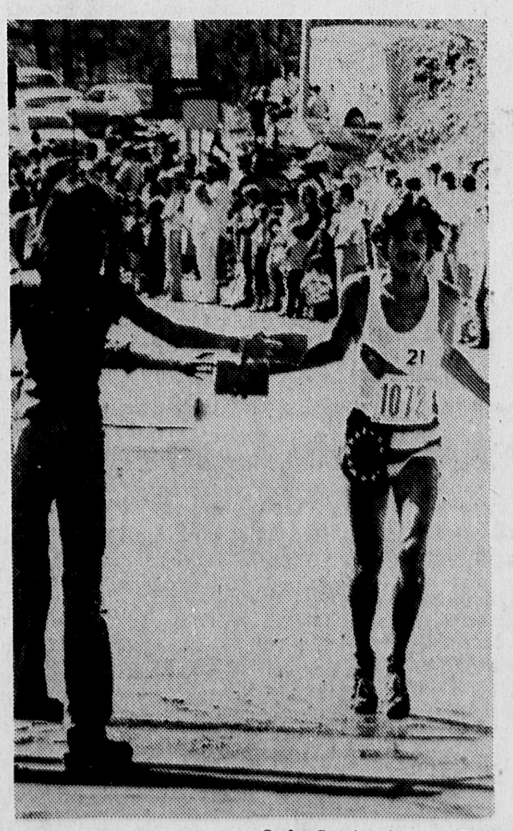
"At the 13-mile mark, he waited for me and we walked about three miles together and then he dropped out and I just kept on going and finished," said Mrs. Glazer.

She is a social worker and husband Don is a lawyer.

Rec. meeting this Monday

The next regular meeting of the Newton Recreation Commission will be held on Monday evening, April 25th, at 7:30 p.m., at City Hall.

On this meeting agenda will be the report on the budget proposed by the Finance Committee of the City recently; reports on tennis sales recently begun for the summer outdoor season; information on outdoor swimming programs and information on a recent announcement that Newton is one of the 9 finalists in the "All American City" Award. Regular reports and minutes from recent meeting will also be considered. The public is welcome.



Cooling off

Carlo Conejo of Costa Rica grabs a sponge from Sarah Morrison of Belmont, left, in Monday's Marathon. Over 2,900 runners were entered in this year's race. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

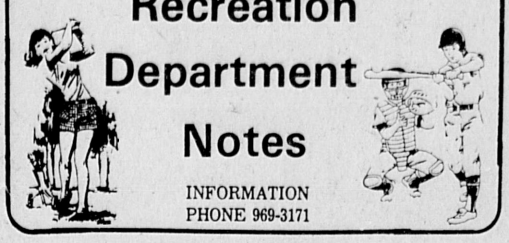
School schedule

FRIDAY
Baseball
North at Brockton, 2
Lacrosse
South at North, 10a.m.
North JV's at South, 10 a.m.
SATURDAY
Outdoor Track
Dual County League Relays

MONDAY
Baseball
South at Concord-Carlisle
Cambridge Latin at North
Concord JV's at South
Boys' Tennis
Brookline at North, 3:15
Softball
NOrth at Brookline, 3:15
Golf
South at Concord-Carlisle
Brockton at North, 2:30
Girls' Tennis
North at Brookline, 3:15

TUESDAY
Boys' Track
Bedford, N.H. at South
Girls' Track
South at Bedford
North at Waltham, 3:15
Golf
South at Bedford
Lacrosse
Concord-Carlisle at South
South JV's at Concord-Carlisle

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Brookline at North
Lincoln-Sudbury at South JV's
Softball
Bedford at South
North at Weymouth North, 3:15
Boys' Tennis
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Weymouth North at North, 3:15
Girls' Tennis
Lincoln-Sudbury girls at South
North at Weymouth North, 3:15
Lacrosse
North at Pinkerton
Hingham JV at North
Sailing
Brewster at North
THURSDAY
Boys' Track
South at Acton-Boxboro
Waltham at North, 3:15
THURSDAY
Boys' Track
South at Acton-Boxboro
Golf
South vs. Wayland at Blue Hills
Rindge Tech at North, 2:30
Girls' Track
South at Acton-Boxboro
all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted



TENNIS SEASON OPENS

The nearly 70 tennis courts maintained by the Newton Recreation Department have opened for the season. There are 21 reserved courts with another ten to be added as soon as the North High High School sports complex is completed. Newton residents may reserve courts for one hour a week at Burr Park (4), Newton Centre (5) and Newton South (12). Weather permitting, attendants will be at the Newton Centre and Burr Park courts from 5 p.m. to dusk, Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The lighted courts at Newton South High School will be supervised weekdays from 5 to 11 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The North High School courts will operate under the same schedule when they are completed. Newton residents may also play on unreserved courts at the following locations: Albemarle Playground, two hard surface courts; Angier School, three hard surface courts; Boyd Playground, one hard surface court; Burr School, two hard surface courts; Cabot Park, two hard surface courts; Hamilton Playground, two hard surface courts; Hawthorn Playground, two clay courts; Lyons Playground, two clay courts; Memorial School, two hard surface courts; Newton Highlands Playground, two hard surface courts; Upper Falls Playground, two hard surface courts; Ward School, two hard surface courts; Warren Junior High School, seven hard surface courts; Weeks Junior High School, four hard surface courts; and Wellington Playground, one hard surface court. Play is permitted on these courts from 9 a.m. to dusk.

Play is on a first come, first serve basis, and changeover will be on the hour. Newton residents must have a current Tennis Permit from the Newton Recreation Department to play on the reserved courts. These may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, they may also be obtained at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High weeknights between 7 and 9:45 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. until May 22nd.

Applicants must have proof of residency, such as a driver's license. The fee schedules is as follows: Adult, 18 and older, $10.00; Student, full time, up to 25 years $5.00; Family, includes all members, $20.00; and Senior Citizens over 60, no charge. The replacement cost for lost or destroyed permits is $1.00. These permits must be brought to the courts when reserving courts with the attendant and when playing. Reservations will be taken at courtside only.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

Plans were made at a recent organizational meeting of the Newton National Twi-Baseball League for coming season play. This league is for high school boys, age 16 to 19. League play begins the first week in June with games weekday evenings throughout the summer beginning at 6:15 p.m. Games will be played on diamonds throughout the City, and it is hoped that some games will be played under the newly installed lights at the Albemarle Playground.

Teams and managers represented at the organizational meeting included Newton boys Club, Steve Smith; Newton Centre, Dick Ciccone and Dennis Fuller; St. Bernard's Tom Pugliese and John Dupo; Newton Upper Falls, John Bibbo; Mosca Club, Gary Mosca and Auburndale Sports Club, Chub Ryand and Warren Hayes.

Also attending, were Ed Fraktman, League President; Neil McPhee, South High varsity Baseball Coach, Vice President; Dick Perskins, North High Varsity Baseball Coach, Executive Board, and Bob Doherty, League Director.

WOMEN'S SUMMER BASKETBALL

League Director, Fran Towle will conduct an organizational meeting of the Women's Summer Basketball League at the Newton Recreation Department, Wednesday, May 18th at 7 p.m. This League is for women 16 years and older. League play will begin June 14th and continue Tuesdays and Fridays at Cabot Park.

LASSIE LEAGUE

The Lassie League for junior high school age girls who want to play softball will begin play April 28th. First rosters have already been entered. Girls in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades, or who will be 12, but not over 15 by June 1st are eligible to play. Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Fran Towle at 969-3171 for further information.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Recreation Department's Women's Softball League is scheduled to begin play the second week in May. The roster deadline is April 29th and after that date no new rosters will be accepted. Call Fran Towle 969-3171 for further information.

INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Newton Recreation Department's International League will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, April 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Centre Field House. All managers are urged to attend this meeting since equipment for the schedules will be distributed at this time. Assurances received at this time indicate that 13 teams will participate in the program with League play scheduled to begin June 6th.

This league is for boys 13, 14, 15 - 195 in all. The regular season will end about mid-August and the playoffs, semi-finals and finals with the first four teams participating will wind up the season. International tryouts will be held on Saturdays, May 7th, 14th and 21st at the following times and locations. In the event of rain, the tryout schedule will be delayed until Sundays, May 8th, 15th and 2nd.

Upper Falls Lions, Manager Chick DeMichele, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Upper Falls Playground; Our Lady's, Manager Tony D'Amico, 1 to 5 p.m. at Albemarle; Boys Club, Manager Manny Connerney, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Cabot Park; Newton Sports Center, Manager Al Huberman, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Lincoln Park; St. Bernard's, Manager Ed LeBlanc, 1 to 5 p.m. at West Newton Common; Carson Post A.L., Manager Luman Barry, 1 to 5 p.m. at Newton Centre Playground; Totem Pole Braves, Manager Bob Chalmers, 1 to 5 p.m. at Auburndale Playground; Post 440, A.L., Manager Bob Waxman, 1 to 5 p.m. at Cabot Park; Oak Hill Cubs, Manager Neil Schwartz, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Newton South High School; Elks Red Sox, Manager Ron Stanley, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Warren Junior High School; Highlanders, Manager Ken Aries, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Highlands Playground; Sacred Heart, Manager Mike Ross, 1 to 5 p.m. at Weeks Junior High School; The Barn Stormers, Manager Brad Schiff, 1 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Park.

North whips Latin, Quincy

Tiger trackmen open up '77 with two big wins

By RICH GROSSMAN

The Newton North trackmen opened their 1977 outdoor season in high fashion last week with victories over Cambridge Latin (129-16) on Tuesday and Quincy (105-40) on Friday. Both contests were held at Quincy. The meets afforded Tiger coaches an opportunity to view some of their underclassmen as well as their veteran performers compete.

"We had a pretty good idea that we were going to win beforehand," commented head coach Fred Yaitanes. "I was more interested in our individual performances than the final score."

The Newton mentor had ample reason to be pleased.

Spears and Smoke

One of the Tigers strongest performances came from their sprint squad. Leading this group is Kevin Jones, who won the 100 yard dash against Cambridge in 10.5. The senior also won the long jump in both meets with jumps of 20'5" and 20'7".

Another strong senior on the sprint team is Bob Jackson. Bo's 41.8 clocking was good for a victory in the 330 yard low hurdles on Tuesday, while his leaps of 39'6" and 42'3½" were good for a first and second in the triple jump.

A big surprise for Tiger sprinters has been Bruce (Spears and Smoke) Weinberg. Bruce, a javelin thrower, has established himself as the man to beat in the Suburban League spear competition this year. Tuesday the senior launched a 182'10" heave while on Friday he threw 173'4". In a junior varsity dash between Jones, Jackson, and Weinberg, all three ran excellent times. Kevin posted a 10.2 time while Bo and Bruce followed in 10.3 and 10.4, respectively.

Another excellent performer on the sprint squad is junior Keith (Mr. K) Russell. Keith's 23.7 and 23.2 earned him two victories in the 220. Russell, the school record holder in the triple jump, won that event Tuesday in 42'9½" while placing second in the long jump on Friday (19'7½").

In the 440 yard race North also has strong performances in the likes of Wes Harris, Steve Riviere, and Tony Ricker. The three swept the quarter mile Tuesday in 52.1, 54.0, and 57.5 times. Wes and Steve placed one-three on Friday in 52.1 and 53.0.

The Tigers' 330 yard low hurdles look good this year also. Sophomore Mike Drew won the event Tuesday in 44.1 while junior Greg ¾Keenan took second to Drew on Tuesday (44.3) and followed Bo Jackson and Reggie Price (43.4) on Friday with a 46.9 time. Larry Dore came up with a 46.9 time on Tuesday to post a personal best for himself.

Al Ferracca looks to be the Tigers' number two man in the 220 taking two thirds behind Mr. K in 25.5 and 25.4 times.

The 120 yard high hurdles will be another strong event for the Tigers this year. In the two meets so far Dave Mitchell has run 15.0 and a school record time of 14.7. Bill Rizzetto placed second in 15.6 while Chris Cato placed second in 16.9 and third in 17.9. Steve Schwartz picked up a third place against Quincy, running a 19.9.

Rizzetto, Cato, Schwartz, and Dore have all placed in the high jump in the first two meets. Senior Bob Martin has won both meets at 5'8" and 5'10".

The strongest event for the Tigers this year will be the pole vault. Leading the squad is captain David Randall. Captain Randall's 14'2" vault last year is the school, Suburban League, and New England meet pole valut record. Jumping with a sore leg in the first two meets, Dave has grabbed two seconds, clearing 13'.

Winning both of those meets was Dave Mitchell, clearing 13'6" and 13'. Along with Gene DuBois, who cleardd 12' in both meets, taking third, the squad should be the heavy favorite at the Division I Relays at Brockton on Saturday, April 30. In addition the Tigers have Ed Field and Dave Bagley, both over 11'.

Jav Hill Gang

While North's new outdoor facilities are being completed, the javelin and discus throwers have been relegated to Cold Springs playground. The short bus ride doesn't seem to have hurt the competitors too much.

With Weinberg 182'10" toss pacing the javelin throwers, the Tigers have several other fine throwers. Craig Taylor came through with second in both meets, throwing 153'3" and 152'11". Coming up with two thirds was Mark Johnson with 134'1" and 146'10½" heaves. Dave Larkin has also looked strong in the weight event. Juniors who look to head the squad next year are Barry Flink, Ted Kelly, Stu Cole and John Laventis.

Newton discus men should also have a good season thisyear. Senior Al Leone leads the crew. He had winning tosses in both meets of 134'1" and 127'9½". Placing third on Tuesday was junior Rich Grossman with a 113'4" throw. Rounding out the disc field are Bill Akrivoulous and Chris Leahy.

Newton shot putters have had their way so far. Junior Joel Dennis won the first two meets with 46'3" and 45'10" puts. Second places were earned by Matt Kontoff (40'7½") and Noel Clayman (37'3"). George Bloom took a third with a 36'9" heave.

Distance Team

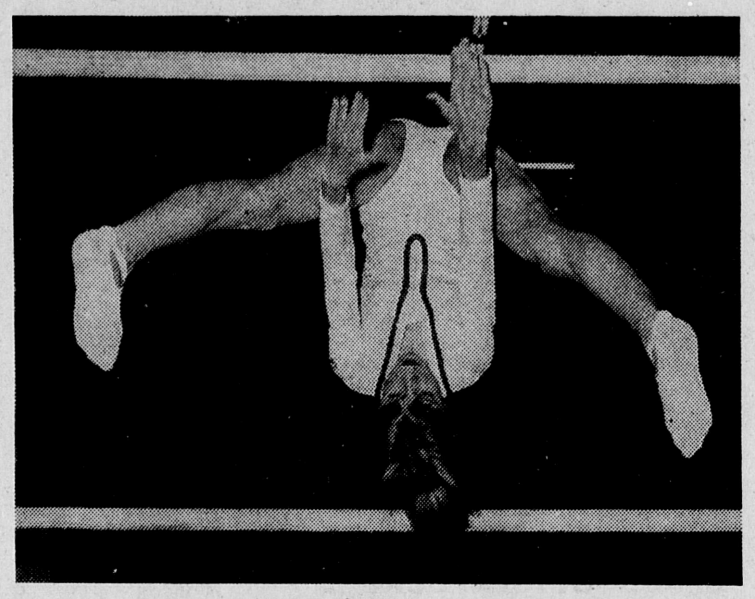
Newton's distance team, under the leadership of coach Bob Glennon, has been operating shorthanded lately. Captains Garde Wells, Duncan Scott, and senior Eric Moran, key men in the mile, two mile, and half-mile all have been returning from injuries and did not run in the first two meets.

Marc Laredo came up with a 4:49 win in the mile and a 10:25 third place effort in the two mile. Dan Laredo came up with a victory in the mile (4:41) and 880 yard run (2:06.9). Josh Chernin took two seconds in the mile, running 4:57's.

Tuesday's meet saw a Newton sweep in the two mile with Tom Arsenault (10:16.4), Herb Siman (11:04) and Jim Doona (11:17).

+++

Wednesday the Tigers faced Rindge Tech at Brockton. Saturday, Captains Wells and Scott and sprinter Jones will compete in the Boston College Relays, Scott and Wells in the mile and Jones in the 100 yard dash. Next Wednesday the Tigers host Waltham in a 3:15 p.m. meet.



To compete in tourney

Debbie Minoque of Newton will represent the Gymnastic Academy of Boston in this year's Region 6 Team Championship. Debbi will compete against some of the top gymnasts in the region. The meet will be held at Boston University's Case Center this Saturday at 1 p.m. The public is welcome. (Bob Patterson Photo)

Hundreds paddle Charles for Good Cause April 24

CAMBRIDGE — Hundreds of participants will paddle their way across the Charles River in the first annual Charles River Canoe Race on Sunday, April 24, beginning at noon. The race course will cover a five mile stretch of the Charles commencing at Nonantum Skating Rink, Boston, and ending at Magazine Beach, Cambridge.

The race is the brainchild of a group of volunteers from Cambridge in an attempt to raise funds to help support the many community service activities of the Cambridge Chapter of the American Red Cross. Entry fee is $6.00 Registration at the gate will start at 10:00 a.m. All proceeds will go to the Cambridge Chapter. Fees are tax deductible.

The registrants will provide their own canoes and equipment (Coast Gurad approved Flotation Device). Participation will be soley at their own risk. Each participant must agree to abide by the rules established by the race committee and to accept the decision of the judges as final. Double bladed paddles will not be allowed except in the kayak division.

The order of events beginning at noon on the 24th will be as follows:

Kayak Division	12:00
Women's Division	12:15
High School (14-18)	
College (18-25)	
Adult (18-40)	
Masters (over 40)	
Sex Blind Division	1:00
12-16	
Parent-Child	
Men's Division	1:15
High School (14-18)	
College (18-25)	
Adult (18-40)	
Masters (over 40)	
Mixed Division	2:00
High School (14-18)	
College (18-25)	
Adult (18-40)	
Masters (over 40)	

A first place over-all trophy will be presented by the Mayor of Cambridge, Al Vellucci. Red Cross medallions will be awarded to the first place winner in each category.

Magazine Beach provides easy access for beaching canoes, but parking will be directed across Memorial Drive to the commercial lot. Nonantum Skating Rink provides ample parking.

Questions should be directed to the Cambridge Red Cross. Contact Bud Elkind at 354-7800.

GALS umpires needed

In making final preparations to begin the 1977 season, GALS (Girls Associated Leagues for Softball) is issuing a call for umpires who will be paid by the league on a game-bygame basis.

Parents or young adults who feel they are qualified or who would like to know how to qualify are asked to call Richard Halperin, board chairman, at 244-1976 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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South lacrosse team wins two, loses one

By GREG SOYKA

The 1977 Newton South Lacrosse team has surprised many so far in this young season. Already, the team has equalled the total number of wins the team earned last year.

In the home opener, the Lions saw a 4-3 halftime lead slip through their fingers. When the game ended, Billerica High stole an 8-6 win.

The game wasn't a total loss. In fact, it taught the team a valuable lesson; they are much better than they thought.

Five days after the opening game, the Lions took on Beverly High School. The Lions with their new self confidence and aggressive style of play destroyed Beverly 10-4.

After only :30 had elapsed on the clock the Lions were in trouble when a Beverly attackman scored on goalie Jeff White. After that goal White was almost unbeatable. White's play inspired the rest of the team and the Lions scored six straight goals. Senior attackman Bob Dery scored twice in less than two minutes to give the Lions a lead they never lost. Now everything started to come together. Good passing and controlling ground balls kept the ball in Lion sticks.

Again the Lions scored, this time off the stock of midfielder Greg Soyka for his first goal ever. Co-captain Mike Hernandez scored shortly after and the first quarter ended.

The second quarter started with a bang when Hernandez scored his second of three goals on the day forty seconds after the face-off.

Hernandez and Soyka controlled all the almost all the face-offs which put the pressure on the Beverly defense. Before the half ended, the Lions recorded two more scores, one from Senior Don Skerry and another from Bob Dery for his third score of the day.

The halftime score was 7-2 but the Lions did not let up. Defensemen Mark Manfredi, Nat Heard, and Drew Framson kept opposing players out of scoring position. Offensively co-captain Barry Gale was brilliant on clearing the ball out of the zone. Gale scored on a hard shot from the restraining line to boost the lead.

Shortly after Hernandez fired his cannon that the Beverly goalie didn't attempt to stop. This wasn't the end of the scoring, Don Moore fired his shot into the opposing goal with only a few minutes left in the game.

The players and coaches were ecstatic over the victory. The effect of the boost in self confidence from this game cannot be overemphasized.

The next game versus Winchester High was almost a repeat performance for the Lions.

Total domination of picking up loose balls, excellent defense and another incredible performance for goalie Jeff White.

From the start of the game White turned away shot after shot and kept the Lions in the game.

Junior attackman John Miller is definitely the biggest and best surprise for the team this year. Miller scored only two minutes after the game started to put the Lions in the lead.

From here on in the scoring belonged to Donny Moore. Moore, who was also a scoring threat on the soccer field and the hockey rink scored an incredible four goals in one afternoon. Still in the first quarter Barry Gale fed Bob Dery with a perfect pass which Dery placed in the Winchester net.

After this first period the Lions showed fantastic teamwork. Defensemen Nat Heard, Mark Manfredi, Charlie Connolly, and Drew Framson passed the ball well for effective clears.

The Midfield line of Don Skerry, Greg Soyka, and Jay Podolski worked the ball well for good steady offense.

There were two minutes left in the first half when attackman Gerry Paglia increased the Lion lead to 5-2.

To start off the second half, Donny Moore, John Miller and Barry Gale scored a goal apiece in less than two minutes.

From here the Lions coasted although Donny Moore and Mike Hernandez scored before time ran out.

The final score was Newton South 10, Winchester 5. Hopefully this style of play and success will keep up for the remainder of the season.

North tennis squad blanks No. Quincy

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School tennis team pummelled North Quincy, 5-0, for their first victory of the season last Thursday.

The weather was very windy, yet it didn't bother the Tigers at all.

The teams played 12-game sets. First singles player James Snider won his match for Newton, 12-1. Second singles Eric Carlson won his, 12-0, and third singles Bob Simons was also victorious, 12-1.

In doubles, first pair Kevin Hinchey and Barry Goldenberg won, 12-2, and second twosome John Reickhart and Bill Shulman triumphed, 12-1.

As is evident, North Quincy never had a chance.

Third singles player Bob Simons is only a sophomore, and coach George Jessup is very high on him.

About the match, Jessup commented, "For only the third day of court practice, the kids played exceedingly well.

But we have a long way to go. Next week should be a test for us. We play some pretty tough teams."

First singles player James Snider had this to say about the match. "Up and on to better things! This team's got8 spirit! We're a pretty old team, but we're going to go a long way."

From the way the team looked Thursday, they are going to go a long way.

The Tigers will be hosting Brookline next Monday and then Weymouth North on Wednesday. Both matches will start at 3:15 p.m.

BABSON SWIMMERS

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) —Senior Eric Durban has been named the most valuable player of the Babson College swimming team. Durban won 15 races, placed second in 10 and third in eight as Babson compiled a 10-5 dual meet record this year.

Medalist coaches' hoop clinic set for weekend

Dean Smith (North Carolina) '77 NCAA runner up, and last year's U.S. Olympic coach, John Wooden, the legendary coach at UCLA (10 NCAA championships) and the undefeated 1976 NCAA winner, Bobby Knight (Indiana), will be featured in Medalist's third annual basketball coaches clinic at the Boston Marriott, Friday through Sunday, April 29 - May 1, 1977.

The ten man staff also includes: Abe Lemons (Texas) one of the sport's most entertaining speakers, Gale Catlett (Cincinnati) '77 Metro '7' tournament winner, and NCAA tournament qualifier; Hubie Brown (Atlanta Hawks) noted by Basketball Weekly as "probably the best coach among the pros," George Ravelling (Washington State), Fred Barakat (Fairfield), Jack Donohue (Canada's National Coach) and Morgan Wooten (DeMatha HS, Washington, D.C.) reputed as one of the best high school coaches in the country.

The clinic is open to all coaching levels, high chool, junior high, little league, etc.

Registration fees are $25.00 advance and $30.00 at the door.

Registration information is available by calling toll free: 1-800-558-9858.

Rivers varsity spring sports schedules

BASEBALL

Sat. April 23 Groton School 2:00 A
Wed. April 27 Noble & Greenough 3:00 H
+Sat. April 30 Alumni (2) 1:00 H
Wed. May 4 Providence C.D.S. 3:30 H
Sat. May 7 B, B & N 2:00 A
Wed. May 11 Middlesex School 3:00 H
Fri. May 13 St. Sebastian's 3:00 H
Sat. May 14 Gov. Dummer 10:00 A
Wed. May 18 Roxbury Latin 3:15 A
Sat. May 21 Thayer Academy 10:00 A
Wed. May 25 St. Mark's School 3:00 H
Fri. May 27 Lawrence Acad. 3:00 H
+(2) Constitutes two games of Approx. 6 innings ea.

LACROSSE

Sat. April 23 Middlesex School 2:00 H
Wed. April 27 Moses Brown 3:15 H
Fri. April 29 B, B & N 3:00 H
Wed. May 4 Groton School 3:00 A
Fri. May 6 Pingree School 3:00 A
Wed. May 11 Milton Acad. 3:00 A
Fri. May 13 Noble & Greenough 3:00 H
Wed. May 18 St. Mark's 3:00 A
Fri. May 20 Lawrence Acad. 3:00 A
Wed. May 25 Roxbury Latin 3:15 A
Fri. May 27 Providence C.D.S. 4:00 H
+ Thur. June 9 Alumni 3:00 H

GOLF

Mon. April 25 Belmont Hill School - Brae Burn C.C. 3:00
Tues. April 26 Milton Academy (Rec.) - Wellesley C.C. 3:00
Mon. May 2 St. Sebastian's - (H) - Brae Burn C.C. 3:00
tue. May 3 St. Sebastian's (H) - Wellesley C.C. 3:00
wed. May 4 Governor Dummer (A) - G.D.A. Course 2:30
Fri. May 6 Noble & Greenough (A) - Dedham C.C. 2:30
Mon. May 9 Middlesex School (H) - Brae Burn C.C. 3:30
Tues. May 10 Middlesex School J.V. (H) - Wellesley 3:00
Mon. May 16 Noble & Greenough (H) - Brae Burn C.C. 2:45
Tues. May 17 Wayland H.S. (H) - Wellasley C.C. 3:00
Sat. May 21 I.S.L.C. Tourney - (TBA)
Mon. May 23 Belmont Hill School (A) Winchester C.C. 3:00
Fri. May 27 Lawrence Acad. (A) - Groton C.C. 3:00

TENNIS

Fri. April 22 OPEN
Wed. April 27 Thayer Acad. (A) 3:00
Fri. April 29 OPEN
Wed. May 4 Noble & Greenough (H) 3:00
Sat. May 7 St. Mark's School (H) 2:30
Wed. May 11 Governor Dummer (A) 3:00
Fri. May 13 St. Sebastian's (A) 3:00
Wed. May 18 Brooks School (H) 3:00
Sat. May 21 B, B & N (H) 10:00
Wed. May 25 OPEN
Fri. May 27 Roxbury Latin (H) 3:15
+ Thur. June 9 Alumni (H) 3:00
+ Alumni Graduation Day Picnic

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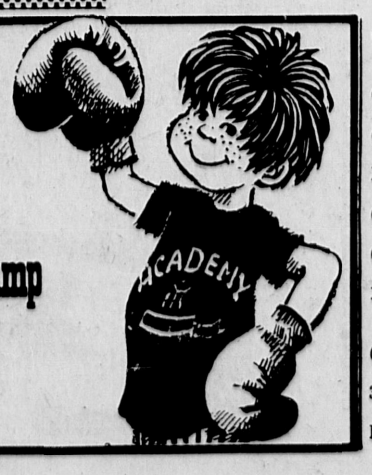
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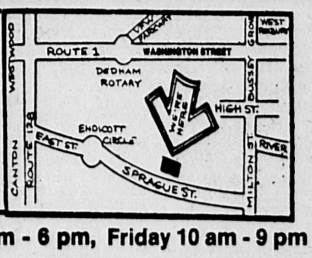
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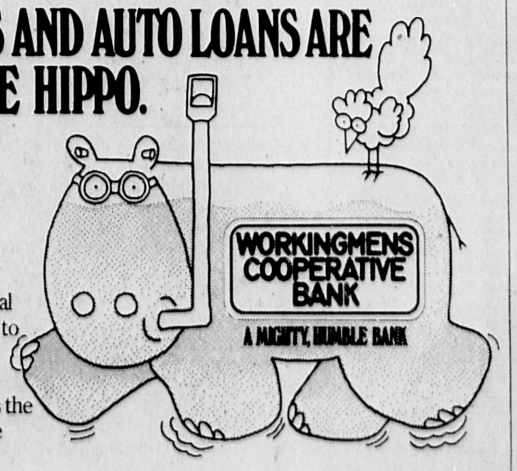
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Newton Catholic bows to Hudson nine, 5-1

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic started out strong, but was soon shut-off by the strong pitching performance of Joe Sobol, and lost their season opener to Hudson Catholic, 5-1.

The lone Lancers' run came right off the bat in the first inning. With Paul Webber on first via a walk, Richie Venditti stepped up and banged a long triple to score Webber and put the purple and white of N.C. High up by one. Unfortunately, Newton couldn't get Venditti around, so the inning ended 1-0.

In the Hudson second, Russ Harris walked, stole second, and scored on Dan O'Connell's RBI single, to even the contest.

With one gone in the Hudson fourth, Mike Drummery reached first on a Paul Webber error and Steve Crossman walked to put runners on first and second. From there, Al Scafidi, the Green Wave manager, reached into his bag of tricks and pulled up a successful double steal to move his baserunners up one base.

To apply a force at second base, Newton Catholic intentionally walked Paul Connor and up came Joe Sobol. Mike Disabato, the Newton hurler, worked him too carefully and walked Joe to force in the winning run.

At this point, coach Chuck Enos made a pitching change and brought in ace Tommy Carey. Chuck Searles stepped up and banged a single to score both Crossman and Connor, to run the score to 4-1.

Paul Webber came on to work the final stanza, giving up Hudson's fifth and final run.

This game marked the first game for William Morris, the new coach for Newton Catholic High.

This contest was capped by a brilliant pitching performance by Joe Sobol, who let up only two hits. The Lancers countered with giving up a mere four hits, on a joint effort by three different hurlers.

Beat St. Mary's Tigers

Behind the three-hit pitching of Tommy Carey and a three run triple by John Donnelly, Newton Catholic got into the win column on Thursday, 7-2, over the Tigers of Saint Mary's High at Brookline.

Once again, the Lancers drew blood. With two down and Richie Venditti on base, Tommy Carey belted a RBI single to score Venditti and to give the hometown boys an early 1-zip lead.

Saint Mary's quickly got that run back to even the match at one apiece.

In the third, Steve Venditti singled, and then stole second. Next up was brother Richie, Who walked to send up Tommy Carey. For the second time this afternoon, Tommy knocked in the go ahead run.

In the Tiger half of the third, Don Riley came around on an error by Tommy Carey trying to pick-off a runner at first.

In the fifth inning, Newton Catholic got the lead back and then some. Steve Venditti reached first on an error, Richie Venditti walked, and stole second while his brother stole third and Tommy Carey also walked to set the scene for Donnellys triple, scoring R. Venditti, Carey and Jeff Beatrice, who was safe on a fielders choice that saw Steve Venditti thrown out at the plate.

The Lancers added one more in the top of the sixth. After loading the bases, Tom MacNeil balked home the local entry's final run of the day.

South nine wins two of 3

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Newton South won 2 of 3 baseball games this week and were expecting to win all 3. Let's hope they get that upset out of their system as a lot of big games lie ahead.

Bomb Lincoln

In the opener, Lincoln-Sudbury was no match for Jr. Mark Rubin. Rubin allowed 2 runs, striking out 2 and I hit in 5 innings. Rubin and L.S. starter Marcus Ainsworth got through the first two frames cleanly. In the third L.S. on three walks, and a sacrifice pushed across 2 runs.

In the South half, with two outs Mike Cushner walked, Gary Stoloff singled each stole bases bringing up Dave Waldman. Waldman's single to left scoring both runners tying the score. David D'Angelo laid down a perfect drag bunt reaching safely. Duff's gutsy play put runners on IST and 2nd and after an error to the L.S. ⅛ST BASEMAN THEY MOVED OVER.

Adam Shambam knocked them home and it wasn't until after Peter Cappadona singled that Ainsworth got out of the nightmarish inning. The Lion 3rd was only a sample as after adding one in the 4th South exploded for 6 runs in the fifth. New L.S. pitchers Keith Austen and Doug Riggert were touched for 5 walks, 2 hits and faced 11 batters.

Bobby Sheehan came in and had no trouble handling the L.S. hitters in the fifth but, L.S. reliever did. Paul Wirtzberger walked Doug Sparr and hit Dave Berger. Mike Cushner reached on an error and Dick Shone knocked in 2 making the final score 15-2.

BOW TO WESTON

South's first loss of the season came against Weston, 4-33. In the Lion 1st Peter Baumberg was strategic moved until he scored. The Wildcats tapped Sr. Mike Cusher for 2 runs on 3 infield hits. Wildcat Tom Wilder was relieved after walking 4 in the second. John Jasperse culdn't save Weston until 2 runs had crossed.

Weston tied it in the inning when they cashed in on Mike Hastings triple. Mike Cusher was replaced by Mark Rubin but Weston had scored their winning run. In the 5th Mike Cushner broke up Jasperse no-hitter singling hard to left. However South couldn't get any breaks and Cushner was stranded. South's best hit was when Peter Cappadona sent a long fly to centerfielder Steve Brown.

David DiAngelo and Tom Young came up with diving catches to end Wildcat innings and the seventh was fast in coming. Jasperse got two quick outs and Adam Shambam lined right back to his glove ending the game. Shambam's liner was not the first to be caught and the Lions were disappointed.

BEAT WAYLAND

In their next outing South beat Wayland handily collecting 8 hits and 8 runs. Right away South took it to them and when Peter Baumberg and Adam Shambam walked Dave Waldman brought them across with a double. Lion starter Mark Rubin had trouble in the second and Peter Cappadona had to come in to get two outs.

After David D'Angelo doubled and Peter Baumberg singled him home the Warriors nudged home a run. With the score 3-1 in the 4th Mark D'Angelo doubled and brother David tripled him home. Peter Baumberg reached on an error and Adam Shambam singled giving South a 4 run lead. With a man on David D'Angelo got his third hit.

A catcher's mistake and an erratic throw scored Mark D'Angelo putting David on third. Shambam walked then Tom Young's sacrifice advanced both runners. Mike Cushner smashed a long double to give South their 8th and final run. Rubin got in another jam and Peter Cappadona in with the bases loaded no outs and struck out the side.

Cappadona's relief job shook Wayland's confidence. In the seventh Bobby Sheehan allowed two Wayland runs, but the threat was nothing serious. The Warriors stranded 13 runners. With that kind of clutch pitching they will have no problms.

Filene's co-sponsoring tournament

Franklin Simon, President of Filene's, has announced that Filene's is co-sponsoring with Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., marketers of Kodel polyester fiber, a major mixed doubles tennis tournament for the greater Boston area. The Filene's-Kodel Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held at Pine Manor Junior College June 24, 25, 26

"Boston is a great sports town with its top professional teams; the Patriots, Bruins, Celtics, Red Sox, and the Lobsters. It's a city of loyal spectators but also active participants. The Filene's-Kodel Tennis Tournament gives an opportunity to accomplished players to express themselves in sports as well as cheer on their favorite team."

The tournament, sanctioned by the USTA, is part of one of the largest mixed doubles events in the world, involving thousands of players. The winners in Boston will play for the Kodel Cup in August at Grossingers Hotel, New York against the best teams from 21 other U.S. cities who have held similar tournaments to the one in Boston. Winners of the Kodel Cup receive a place in the mixed doubles draw of the U.S. Open Tournament at Forest Hills this fall.

The Filene's-Kodel Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament is open to the entire greater Boston tennis community, providing an unusual opportunity for tennis enthusiasts who don't ordinarily get a chance to play in a major tennis event. More than 120 tennis organizations have been invited to participate, including clubs, parks, recreation departments, private clubs, schools and industrial organizations.

In order to participate in the tournament, one must be 19 years of age and must be affiliated with a tennis organization that has signed up for the tournament. Space is limited to the first 32 tennis facilities who sign up and those facilities must have at least a 5 team tournament.

Each facility must play its own preliminary match some time between April 1 and June 13. The winning team from each preliminary will then represent its club in the Filene's-Kodel Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament at Pine Manor Junior College June 24, 25, 26th.

For added excitement, John Smith, the place kicker for the Patriots, and his wife, Vivien will play an exhibition match on June 26th. The competing couple will be announced at a later date. It should be quite a game.

Beverly Jennings of Weston is the Boston Tennis Tournament Chairman. All players interested in participating in the Filene's-Kodel Tournament should contact their local tennis facilities.

April 1 - June 13 — Clubs, parks, schools hold their preliminary tournament. The winners of these tournaments receive a slot in the Championship draw.

June 23 — Draw party for winning teams and press. By invitation only.

June 24, 25, 26 —Tournament played at Pine Manor Junior College.

June 26 — Semifinals, exhibition match, finals, award presentation

August 7 — KODEL CUP, Grossingers Hotel, New York. Winners receive all expense paid trip to compete with winners from other cities.

September — U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Winners of Kodel Cup have an automatic entry into the U.S. Open Tournament.

Supersonic

SEATTLE (UPI) — Four Seattle Supersonic forwards will become free agents when the NBA playoffs end in June, the Seattle Times reports.

Transactions

Chicago (NL) — Reactivated first baseman Bill Buckner and optioned catcher Mike Gordon to Wichita of American Association.

Seattle — Placed Enrique Romo on 21-day disabled list and reactivated catcher Larry Cox.

Kansas City — Reactivated outfielder Tom Poquette

CAR-CORNER



If you are thinking of buying a car with an air conditioner, remember that factory installation is preferable to an after-purchase addition. This is because the unit is built into the car, out of sight and out of the way. Furthermore, an air conditioner usually requires a larger engine and heavy-duty support from the cooling system, battery, alternator and suspension, and these should be factory-installed with it. A more sophisticated version, with automatic temperature control, can be set to maintain a preselected year-round temperature. There are a variety of air conditioning systems on the market, however, which can be installed satisfactorily in any car at any time in the future, should your car not have a factory installed unit.

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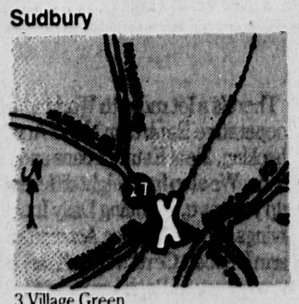
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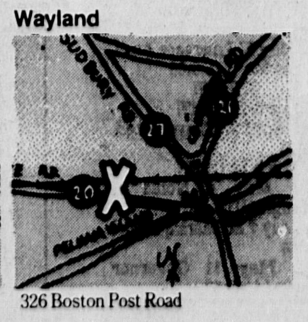
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Books to read

Whitey and Mickey, an Autobiography of the Yankee Years, by Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle with Joseph Durso.

(Viking, $8.95)

Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle, baseball's lethal combination for a generation, has now been harmlessly packaged in "Whitey and Mickey, an Autobiography of the Yankee Years."

Written in rambling, conversational accounts with narrative supplied by baseball writer Joseph Durso, the book chronicles the lives of the gifted lefthander from New York who won 236 games and the switchhitting Oklahoma strong boy who hit 536 home runs on a pair of collapsible knees.

For athletes as supremely talented as these two, it's too bad their story doesn't come across with more punch. For certainly there is something worth telling. The Yankees captured 13 pennants and eight World Series during their tenure and with it went a mystique that left its mark on the game and the fans' imagination for nearly two decades.

What we get instead is a litany of busted curfews, locker room jokes and two-fisted drinking. All of which is fine, provided there is something more. No real feeling for Ford, Mantle or the team emerges from the 198 pages and therein lies the book's loss.

Mantle, the country rube who was afraid to talk to Joe DiMaggio when he first joined the club, comes across as a decent sort who once blasted a home run but was nearly too hung over to make it around the bases, felt no animosity towards Roger Maris in their 1961 home run duel and got suckered along with Ford for a $5,000 investment in the Canadien Bomb Shelter Survival Company.

Ford, in an act of confession, tells how he struck out Willie Mays in an All-Star game to clear his debts with Giants' owner Horace Stoneham, beaned a Japanese umpire and loaded up a baseball.

There are some nice sidelights here but not much that hasn't been told elsewhere. "Whitey and Mickey" is not a bad warm-up for opening day but it's as harmless as a pop fly.

Fred Lief (UPI)

Dare To Be Great, by Rudy Maxa. (Morrow, $8.95) Glen Turner was a country boy with a simple idea for making money and a selling style of a Southern evangelist. He persuaded thousands of individuals to pay money for the right to sell his cosmetics and thousands more to enroll in a success course called "Dare to Be Great!" His financial empire was estimated at $100 million before its collapse. The book is an intriguing study of people's gullibility and the ease with which a sharpster can take advantage of it.

Enough, by Donald E. Westlake. (Evans, $8.95) Carey Thorpe, a film critic for small cinema magazines and film societies, is one of Westlake"s jollier inventions. When he accidentally smacks his girl and kills her, he discovers that he not only has a talent for getting away with murder, but that he is a better detective than film writer. The pace is faster than a speeding locomotive and the twists and turns dizzyingly funny. A second, shorter story called "Ordo" also is included in the volume. It is not very funny.

The Boston Marathon, by Joe Falls. (Macmillan, $9.95) A legless man did the course in a wheelchair in more than six hours. Women were not allowed until the late 1960s. This is a joyful compilation of the history of America's oldest footrace, a grueling 26-mile challenge that individuals from all over have been running for 80 years — just for the fun of it. First prize in the Boston Marathon is a laurel wreath. The theory of its appeal is that anyone can enter the marathon, unlike the Super Bowl or the World Series. Sports writer Falls, who covered the contest regularly, has written a highly entertaining account of the phenomenon.

The Golden Egg, by Gerald Carson. (Houghton, Mifflin, $10) Subtitled "The Personal Income Tax: Where It Came From, How It Grew," this book will not help you with your 1040 form, but it might make you feel better about paying taxes. Given some quirks and kinks developed over the years, the U.S. system is one of the best in the world. Among the past abuses have been special laws passed specifically to relieve some rich, influential individuals of the burden of paying full taxes. Carson, a polished operator in the popular culture arena, is at his best pursuing and skewering such practices. He has written an amusing, enlightening and, at times, infuriating history of "the most golden of the golden eggs."

O America, When You And I Were Young, by Luigi Barzini. (Harper and Row, $10).

Luigi Barzini is that rarity — the son of a famous father who achieved fame in his own right and suffered no apparent damage to his psyche.

Barzini pere was one of Italy's most distinguished journalists when he moved his family, including the then-adolescent Luigi, to the United States for five years beginning in 1925.

In "O America, When You and I Were Young," Barzini fils has captured the flavor of America of that period with all its idealism and illusions. He shared them, reveled in them and writes with wit, charm and marvelous insight of the times and his participation in them.

Unlike hundreds of other Italian immigrant families, the Barzinis lived comfortably, not in the inner city of New York, but in a house on suburban Long Island.

He attended college in America and worked as a cub reporter on an American newspaper before returning to Italy in 1930 to become a correspondent for one of that nation's most important dailies, Corriere della Sera. Barzini subsequently founded another paper, Il Globo. He served variously as chief editor of several other Italian papers and magazines and as a Liberal Member of Parliament from his native Milan.

Now in his 60s, he writes articles and books with a precision and economy of words that many young journalists today badly need to emulate. The frosting on the cake is Barzini's talent for making nonfiction as absorbing as a topnotch novel.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

Recoil, by Brian Garfield. (Morrow, $8.95)

Garfield, a prolific writer of entertainment novels for years, found fame and fortune with "Death Wish," in which a city dweller turned vigilante after his wife was attacked. So who can blame him for reworking a successful idea?

"Recoil" takes up the case of a lawyer who inadvertently witnessed a Mafia bigwig handing a bribe to a judge. The lawyer, whose testimony sends the mobster to jail for eight years, is given a new identity to protect him from Mafia revenge.

Now comes the twist. The lawyer's identity is blown and he is almost assassinated by hired killers. Deciding that enough is enough, he hires a sophisticated detective whose specialty is dealing with criminals in no-nonsense fashion — the criminals sometimes end up dead.

The idea is to turn the tables on the Mafia. If the Mob can threaten private citizens, why shouldn't private citizens threaten the Mob? With the advice and consent of the detective, the lawyer goes into commando training.

Garfield has an entertaining concept. In these crime-ridden days, the vigilante spirit — taking the law in your own hands to punish wrongdoers — is high among Americans. As in "Death Wish," vengeance tastes sweet.

But some of the attitudes and actions don't mesh. The lawyer, who has used so many names to conceal his identity even Garfield is not sure what to call him, allows himself to be taught to shoot even though he insists killing is against his principles.

Still, Garfield writes slickly, the scenes move quickly and the reader will find himself rushing to the end of this novel tailor-made for films.

North nine whips Weymouth North, 10-4

By ROBERT ASHER

Before the Newton Tigers were to begin their first league (the first two games had been in Newton's division but not in the Suburban League) game, a series of bad omens began to befall the team.

First and foremost, clean-up hitter Steve Fleming would not be able to play because of an injury sustained against Norwood in a collision at home plate. Also, the junior varsity was also traveling to far-off Weymouth, so the teams were planning to travel together but there wasn't enough room on the bus and the Tigers were delayed twenty minutes while this was straightened out.

And when they finally did arrive, the umpires didn't show up until fifteen minutes after the game was supposed to start. Once the game did start, Newton hit early and hard to win a 10-4 decision over always tough North Weymouth at North Weymouth.

Before the game, Coach Richard Perkins said in his scouting report, that Weymouth did not warm up properly and that they were very tight during the initial innings. And that is exactly what came to pass as the Tigers exploded for five big runs in the top of the first.

Lead-off man Brian Kinsella walked and went to second on Lee Waxman's single. The bases were then loaded on a beautiful drag bunt by Bobby Leblanc. Tom Hagerstrom (batting in the 4th spot for Steve Fleming) came to bat with the bases plugged.

He rapped a hard grounder to shortstop Mills that was too hot to handle and the bases stayed full with one run across. John Leone slugged a single scoring Mxman and Leblanc from third and second respectively. It now stood Hagerstrom on third, Leone on first with three across. Leone quickly stole second and they were both driven in by Seth Medalie's double after Chris Flaherty had struck out.

Steve Vona singled after that but the scoring was over for the inning, the Tigers striking for 5 authoritative runs in their first at bat on this day of coincidences.

In the bottom of the inning, Nicky Butera (his third start in three games) was fairly effective giving up only one hit and no runs to preserve their 5-0 lead.

Newton struck again in the top of the second scoring 1 run on 2 Weymouth errors. Lee Waxman led off with a grounder that handcuffed shortstop Mills and went to second on a fielders choice by Bobby Leblanc. Tom Hagerstrom hit a single that scored Waxman because the third baseman made a wild throw to first. At this point Weymouth pitcher Bettle was replaced by Finn who ended Newton's inning rapidly on a fly and a strike-out.

Weymouth struck back in the second for 3 runs. Lead-off man Mills singled, went to second on a beat out grounder by catcher Montanez on an error to Seth Medalie. When center fielder Niles grounded to second, Leblanc tossed Montanez out at second leaving runners at the corners.

Pitcher Finn knocked in one with a double and after the bases were loaded on a walk to Devincent, first baseman Bell singled in two more runs to finish off the scoring and Pitcher Butera who was removed hre for Tony Santagati. Santagati got the last 2 outs on grounders and the Tigers' lead was cut to 2, 6-3.

Newton came up empty handed for the first time in the third inning after Seh medalie led off with a single. Vona walked and Santagti hit into a fielder's choice which sent Medalie to third and Santagati to first. But it went for naught and the score remained 6-3.

Fortunately, Weymouth also did no damage and the score was still 5-3 Tigers after 3 complete.

Finn settled down and got the Newton side in order in the fourth on a grounder and 2 whiffs.

The game began to lag as Weymouth mustered no offense and the score after 4 was the same as the score after 3, 6-3.

The Newton fifth lookas as though it would continue this trend after the first two batters grounded and struck out. But then catcher Vona singled, and went to second on an error to the pitcher. Tony Santagati walked as did Brian Kinsella to load the bases. Up stepped Lee Waxman and slammed a ball to deep left for a solid, stand-up triple and three rbi's. Leblanc struck-out to leave the score at 9-3 Newton in front.

In the Weymouth fifth, the first 3 batters loaded the bases. But thanks to some dazzling, clutch pitching by Tony Santagati, the Tigers got out of a very tricky situation without a scratch. Santagati struck out the next 2 and got right fielder DeVincent to ground out.

John Macintyre replaced Lee waxman at First and Waxman went to left for Brian Kinsella.

Newton tallied again in the sixth on a double by Tommy Hagerstrom, a hit batsman to Chris Flaherty and an rbi single slugged by hard hitting, always hustling Seth Medalie. This ran the Newton total to 10-3 over the awe-struck boys from Weymouth.

Weymouth got only one back in their half of the sixth on a double by third baseman Castagnozzi, a wild pitch and a single by catcher Montanez scoring Castagnozzi and bring Weymouth within 6, 10-4.

That was the last we heard from either team because as the light began to fade so did the hittig and the seventh inning went scoreless by both teams.

On the long bus ride back I asked coach Perkins about losing Fleming for a game and how he thought the team did. "First of all, no team loses a Steve Fleming and doesn't feel it. But I thought we still had a chance if the team could play together and hustle.

Thanks especially to Lee Waxman's big triple, Seth Medalie's intensity and hustle and to a solid job by Bobby Leblanc, we pulled off a very reassuring victory. Except for a little middle inning lag, we played a solid game."

This victory gives Newton a 2-1 overall record and a 1-0 record in their division. Hopefully Steve Fleming will be ready for action soon. Tigers have games on the 19, 20, 22 and 25 before school starts again.

Kuberski sidelined

BOSTON (UPI) — A back injury Tuesday forced Boston Celtics' forward Steve Kuberski to cancel plans to travel to Philadelphia for Wednesday night's second playoff game in the Eastern Conference semifinals against the 76ers.

The 6-foot-7 eight-year veteran was practicing at Lexington Christian Academy when he "came down the wrong way and his back went," said team spokesman Howie McHugh.

"He landed badly on his foot, off balance, and twisted his back."

Mariners trade Broberg to Cubs

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners traded right-handed pitcher Pete Broberg Tuesday to the Chicago Cubs for a player to be named later.

Broberg, 27, was acquired from Milwaukee in the expansion draft.

New head hoop coach

DETROIT (UPI) — Vernon Payne, an assistant basketball coach at Michigan State University the past three years, has been appointed head basketball coach at Wayne State University, Athletic Director Chalmer G. Hixson announced Tuesday.

Payne, 32, a three-time Indiana University basketball letterman, succeeds Dr. Robert T. Samaras, who resigned.

Buckner back Ticket switch

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs have reactivated first baseman Bill Buckner, suffering from a nagging injury to his left ankle, by taking him off the 21-day disabled list.

To make room for Buckner, obtained from Los Angeles in a winter trade, the Cubs optioned catcher Mike Gordon to the Wichita Aeros of the triple-A American Association.

Tennis home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Colgate Masters, the championships of the $7.5 million international Grand Prix men's tennis tour, has found a home in Madison Square Garden starting in January, 1978.

Yankee President hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees President Gabe Paul, his team mired in a five-game losing streak, was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital Tuesday after complaining of "not feeling well."

Paul, 65, admitted himself to the hospital and although there was no immediate word as to the nature of his ailment, he was not expected to stay in the hospital very long.

A hospital spokesman said. "He will stay overnight while some tests are made. These things are very routine, they happen all the time. I would think he would probably leave the hospital tomorrow or the next day."

IVY CREW

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Crew teams from Harvard and Brown meet on the Charles river April 23, racing for the Walter J. Stein trophy. The trophy, put into competition in 1965 has been won every year by the Harvard squad.



Mixed doubles partners

John Smith, kicker for the New England Patriots, and wife Vivienne will be partners in a mixed-doubles exhibition tennis match in June.

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Communitas

Schizophrenia

By CAROL FISCHBERG

Who is "Ruby Red Dress" in Helen Reddy's song, begging the world to "leave me alone?" Who are the "shopping bag ladies," poking through trash cans on city streets? Who is the man at work, who one day accused the boss of pulling wires in his head and who hasn't come back to work since?

Chances are they are all victims of the most devastating mental illness: schizophrenia.

Schizophrenia has fascinated and frustrated scientists for hundreds of years. Since there appears to be a genetic predisposition to the illness, researchers have exhaustively studied schizophrenics looking for a biochemical difference between them and normal people. Only in recent years have there been breakthroughs in the research. Studies of the catecholomines, body chemicals associated with transmission of nerve impulses, have led to theories that schizophrenia involves a specific chemical malfunction of the brain.

However, we are far from finding the etiology or cure for schizophrenia, which continues to be the country's most serious and disabling psychiatric illness. Schizophrenics occupy between one-third and one-half of all mental hospital beds in the United States, and utilize between 10 and 18 percent of all mental health outpatient services. The direct and indirect costs of treating it total $14 billion annually.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Unit of Medfield State Hospital admitted only nine schizophrenics of 34 patients admitted in a three-month period, but 40 to 50 percent of the 80 residents of the unit carry this diagnosis - a fact which bespeaks of the severity and long-term nature of the illness.

What exactly is schizophrenia?

Dr. Alvin Becker, unit chief of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Unit at Medfield and co-chief of adult services for the Area Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, emphasizes that it is "not a specific, discreet, well-defined illness" and is sometimes difficult to diagnose.

Typically, it is marked by withdrawal from reality, inappropriate mood, and disturbances in thinking. The person may hear voices (sometimes his own thoughts) or see things, and may have delusional ideas about himself and others. Although his mood may range from very depressed to euphoric, the acutely ill schizophrenic is almost always extremely anxious, and may become combative if he feels threatened. Because schizophrenia literally means "split mind," many people believe that the illness involves a dual or multiple personality. Actually, cases like "The Three Faces of Eve" are relatively rare.

Schizophrenia usually strikes younger people. This year, 102,000 people under the age of 24 will enter public mental hospitals with a diagnosis of schizophrenia. more

Treatment of the illness has become more humane since previous centuries when it was believed to be caused by devils inside the person, devils which were "exorcised" in a variety of unpleasant ways. However, it has only been within the last 25 years that we have been able to abandon the straitjackets, padded cells and wet sheets that caused state mental hospitals to be termed "snake pits."

The change has come about with the discovery of powerful drugs, notably the phenothiazines, which calm anxious and combative people and alleviate the thought disorders and withdrawal that have made it difficult to discharge schizophrenics from hospitals.

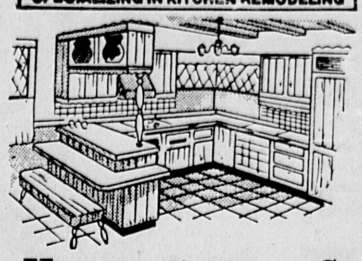
"The prognosis for individuals suffering from schizophrenia is much better than before," says Dr. Becker. According to one recent study, maintenance doses of phenothiazines cut relapse rates from 60 to 70 percent in the first year after hospitalization. The challenge today, Dr. Becker adds, is to find the "minimum maintenance" dosage of drugs and to carefully monitor patients taking them because of the dangers of long-term use. Some patients should be weaned from drugs completely. newton...schizophrenia...5

Some doctor researchers today, while not disputing that drugs have an effect on psychotic behavior, do not classify schizophrenia as an "illness" and in fact would like to discard the "medical model" of viewing all psychiatric disorders. Schizophrenia is an adaptational mechanism, say researchers like Thomas Szasz and British psychoanalyst R.D. Laing. Doctors who share this view may withhold drugs from the acutely ill schizophrenic, preferring to allow the patient to "grow" through experiencing the "developmental crisis" of his disorder.

This radical approach is not used in our unit at Medfield or on the psychiatric unit at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. "We feel that it is both more humane and more pragmatic to free people from pain and try to get them back to their previous level of functioning as soon as possible," says Dr. Becker.

More and more chronic schizophrenics are now living in the community rather than being shut up in hospitals. Though their behavior and appearance may be somewhat different from "normal" people, it has been found that neither they nor society need the protection of hospitalization. When we see such people - the Ruby Red Dress or the eccentric neighbor - we should perhaps think of them as they are described on the jacket of a Walker Percy novel: "those who (for whatever biological or emotional reason) abstain from the customary ways of making do."

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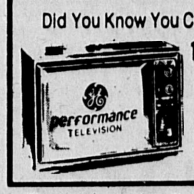


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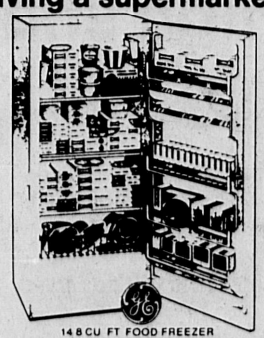
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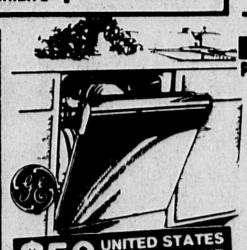
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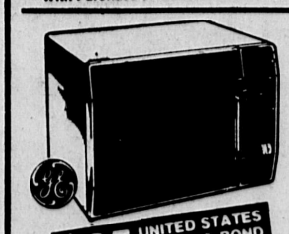


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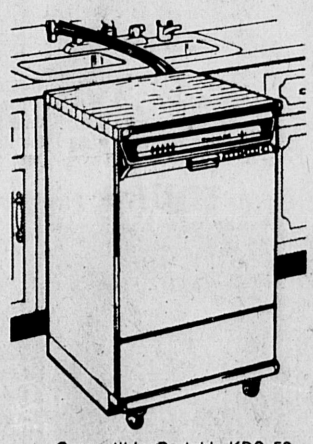
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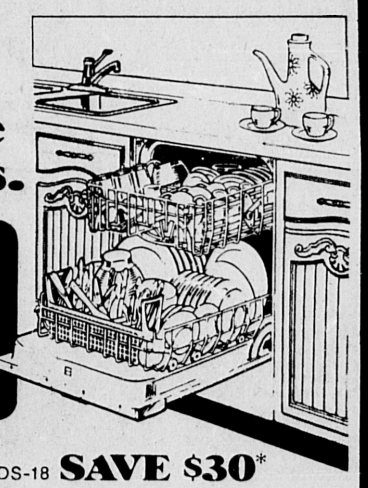
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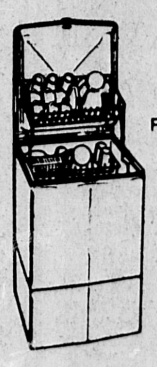


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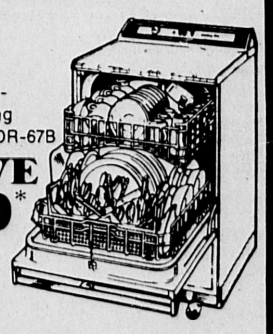
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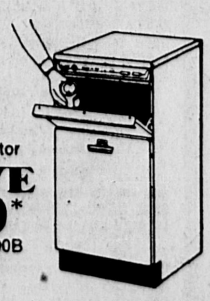


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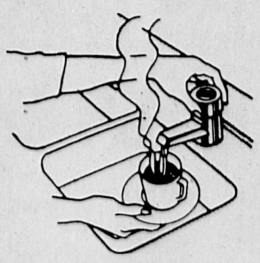
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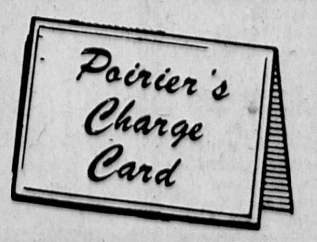


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Business Briefs

Diehl Movers becomes agent of Smyth Lines

W. W. Diehl Movers, Inc., of Upper Falls has been appointed an agent of Smyth Van Line, Inc., according to a joint announcement by Allan Weiner, president of the local company, and Douglas B. Barnes, Smyth chairman.

The firm will offer Smyth's "padded van" service, both domestic and international containerized moving and special product services for the movement of high-value goods.

W.W. Diehl occupies a 2,500 sq. ft. warehouse at 1238 Chestnut St. and has been in the moving business since 1903.

Smyth Transportation Corp., which includes Smyth Van Line and Smyth Worldwide Movers, had domestic and international transportation revenues in 1976 of $68 million.

Substitutes to celebrate anniversary

Mrs. Evalyn Kaswell, president of the Newton Substitute Teachers' Association, invites all past presidents' former substitutes and current substitutes to attend the 25th anniversary celebration of the association.

Planned is a Jubilee Banquet at Sidney Hill Country Club on Thursday, May 5, at 6 p.m.

Guests of honor at the head table will include Hope Danielson and Thomas O'Conor, assistant superintendents for personnel in the Newton schools.

After dinner the association's scholarship winner will be announced and there will be some specially planned entertainment for the guests.



Joyce W. Scudder has assumed her new position as director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's 600-member nursing service department. Ms. Scudder had been the assistant administrator of clinical services at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis since 1973 and formerly was the director of nursing services there. A nursing instructor in Cape Cod's Community College's department of continuing education, she graduated from the University of Bridgeport with a BS in nursing and earned a master's degree in nursing at the University of Maryland.

Bank will open Needham branch

Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, also known as Smorgasbank, has announced a mid-May opening of its new Needham office at 329 Chestnut St.

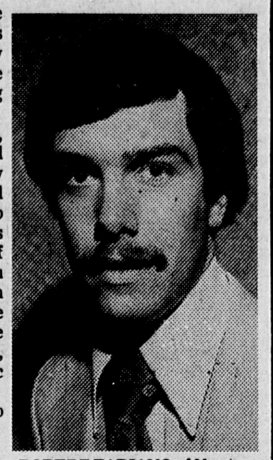
Like the main office at 1192 Boylston St., Smorgasbank will offer a wide range of banking services, including home mortgages and consumer equity loans.

Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank was cited several years ago by the executive branch of the federal government and the Federal Reserve Board for its leadership in maintaining low mortgage rates to stimulate growth in a declining housing market.

According to Stanley Gruber, president of Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, the new branch will offer all the normal banking services but will also have extended banking hours to accommodate the needs of the Needham community. In addition, a Community Room will be made available in the lower level of the bank's office for meetings of non-profit, charitable and civic organizations.

The building itself offers two drive-up windows, one of which will be operational immediately upon opening. The vault will accommodate up to 1500 safe deposit boxes in varying sizes, available on a first come, first served basis.

The exact date of the grand opening and a number of grand opening activities are presently in the planning stages and will be announced as soon as they have been finalized.



ROBERT FABIANO of Newton has been appointed front office manager at the Marriott in Auburndale. A graduate of Newton North High School, Fabiano, 23, joined the hotel in 1972 in the security department. He later trained in the banquet area before transferring to the front desk and night manager. In March, 1976, he was named desk manager. Presently attending Mass. Bay Community College, Fabiano lives at 123 Auburn St., Auburndale.

Epstein gets award

William S. Epstein has been named person of the year by SAANE (Specialty Advertising Association of New England).

Epstein of Newton is vice president of Pilgrim Plastic Products and recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with the firm. He is a graduate of Northeastern University with a degree in business.

Epstein is secretary of the board of directors of SAANE and has served as a regional board member since the group began.

Scarafoni elected VP for marketing at bank

Gary P. Scarafoni has recently assumed responsibility as Vice President - marketing and corporate development for BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company according to Giles E. Mosher Jr., chairman of the board and president of the $382 million bank.

Scarafoni, formerly vice president - marketing, Empire National Bank, Newburgh, N.Y. was previously senior vice president - marketing, personnel, and branch administration for Berkshire Bank and Trust Company, Pittsfield.

He is a graduate of Georgetown University, was graduated from Stonier Graduate School of Banking and from Williams College School of Banking where he was first in his class

Scarafoni has also been active in various civic and business organizations such as The United Way, Easter Seals, and the Massachusetts Bankers Association.



Gary P. Scarafoni

Vivardo earns Army award

A recruiting award was earned by E-8 Vincent J. Vivardo of 1658 Centre St., Newton Highlands, a recruiter with the 94th U.S. Army Reserve Command, Boston.

A veteran of WWII and the Korean Conflict, Vivardo first entered the Army in April 1942.

Engineering firm promotes Christian

John T. Christian of Waban was named a consulting engineer at Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

In his new position, Christian will serve as a Stone & Webster authority on foundation design, seismic analysis, earthquake engineering and other areas of engineering mechanics. He joined Stone & Webster in 1973 in its Geotechnical Division.

Christian serves on several committees of the Geotechnical Engineering Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was the 1974 winner of the Desmond Fitzgerald Award of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers.

He is a member of numerous engineering organizations, including the Seismological Society of America, the International Society of Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering, and the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute.

He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1958 and received his doctorate there in 1966.

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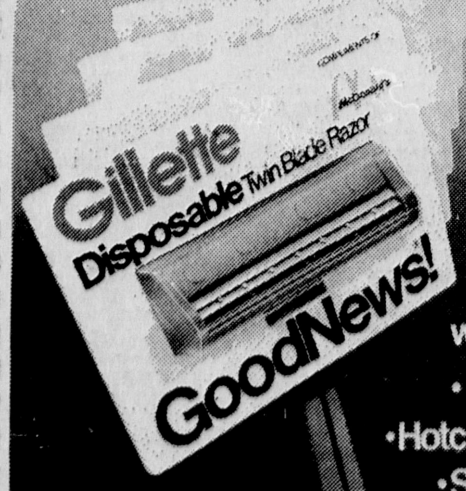
To assure a reservation, call 924-4030 and ask for fashion show tickets. They will be issued on a first come first served basis (limit of 2 per person). Don't wait ... capacity is limited ... and you won't want to miss this nostalgic review of the last 100 years of fashion.

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Spanish taught to seniors at W.N. center

A course in beginning and advanced conversational Spanish for senior citizens will be offered by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP.

Frances Argento is the teacher of this course designed to prepare seniors to converse in Spanish.

Relaxed and congenial classroom atmosphere. The only costs are a $1 registration fee and the purchase of an inexpensive textbook.

The course begins Monday, April 25, 10 a.m.-12 noon at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. For more information call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program office, 969-5906.

RSVP provides mailing service

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP has groups of volunteers who wish to serve the community by providing a mailing service to nonprofit organizations

Does your organization have any mailing to be done? RSVP volunteers meet weekly and would be pleased to help you get your material assembled and in the mail promptly and efficiently. There is a small charge for this service, based upon the size of the mailing, to cover transportation and refreshments for the volunteers.

For additional information, please contact the RSVP office, 969-5906.

Cambridge High class of 1952 plans reunion

The Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1952 is planning its 25th reunion next fall and the reunion committee is seeking class members.

Members of the class of 1952 are asked to call one of the following: Roberta Kaufman Idelson (Newton, 527-6286); Emily Gentile Saia (643-8401); Betty Curcio Sullivan (484-4243) or Lorraine Abitabile Donahue (395-6065).

For further information contact: Betty Sullivan.

Diabetes screening

On Thursday, April 28, a free diabetes Detection program will be held for local residents at the American Diabetes Association, New England Affiliate's office from 1 to 4 p.m.

A simple, 60-second test will be performed by Germaine Lanzikos, R. N. at 377 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls. A suggested diet will be given to you and you should call 965-2323 for an appointment and directions to the ADA-NEA office.

Free educational material will be available.



Exhibit

Linda Lavidor of Newton, senior technologist in the department of medicine at Beth Israel Hospital, displays the clown that received honorable mention in the needlecraft category of the recent employee arts and crafts exhibit. More than 200 entries were displayed.

Backman given Hadassah award for humanitarian service

Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs has been awarded a Letter of Citation by the New England Region of Hadassah.

The New England Region of Hadassah, representing 25,000 families in Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts, awards annually its Letter of Citation to citizens who have rendered outstanding humanitarian service in their communities.

In presenting the award to Backman, Hadassah stated, "We greatly respect your leadership in behalf of programs which will improve the human condition. We applaud the quality of your leadership."

In accepting the award, Backman said, "The world has not fully recognized the moral and philosophical concepts upon which Israel or Western or Eastern civilization are founded — the principle of the unity of all mankind and the basic responsibilities of one human for the welfare of another."

"Here in the United States," said Backman, "we have never fully implemented the words of the Constitution which mandates Congress to provide for the general welfare of the people.

"We have seen our governor lead the fight to reduce or eliminate medical assistance to our poor people and eliminate a cost-of-living increase to our elderly, blind and disabled on public assistance and to propose, a few weeks ago, in the midst of the need for more than 300,000 job opportunities in Massachusetts for people who desperately want them, instead a proposal of forced labor without wages for fathers or mothers on welfare, such as sweeping the streets or cleaning the zoos.

"The principle that a person, or for that matter a nation, be allowed to gain advantage over his fellow man or woman because of sheer power, or that the sick, old or disabled become second-class citizens is incompatible with both Western and Eastern philosophies of religion," said Backman.

"The social problems of the United States, the oneness of mankind may be stated in a one-sentence concept: 'It is the inherent right of every child to be granted the opportunity for fulfillment of a meaningful life.'

"This means the right to decent shelter, food and medical attention. This means that child is entitled to grow up in an environment conducive to maximum physical, emotional and social development. It also means rejection of the Darwinian concept, 'survival of the fittest.' This principle is incompatible with the basic philosophy of civilized society that one cannot be allowed to take advantage over his fellow because of mere power. Instead, civilization is based upon the ideal of advancement of the community rather than one person.

"In the same way," said Sen. Backman, "we must revaluate our foreign trade and economic policy on the basis of the recognition of each people including the Israeli people to a right in the sun."

Citing the Arab boycott of Israel, Backman stated, "We must call upon our nation's leadership to reject actions which surrender the basic rights of commerce or existence of the mini-state of Israel to the power of the multinational oil companies in concert with the Arab states. It is a moral imperative in both domestic and foreign policy that our political and business leadership must follow."

"One day, if we work together, we can and must succeed in establishing a society where the Mideast will be developed in peace. One day, we must succeed in establishing a social system where every child, every people may grow and develop to full potential in life," concluded Sen. Backman.

Legalization of Beano for seniors sought

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane today urged passage of a bill before the Legislature which would legalize limited Beano games for senior citizens.

Crane said: "At present it is illegal for any group in the Commonwealth to conduct Beano games with money prizes other than those licensed by the Lottery Commission.

"This fact has worked a hardship on many senior citizens groups who want to hold limited Beano games with nominal prizes, but are confronted with the problem that they are illegal.

"The Lottery Commission has for three years submitted legislation which would legalize these games for organized senior citizens groups. This year, the bill has been approved by the House and awaits action in the Senate.

"I wholeheartedly endorse the passage of this act which will remove the taint of illegality from the operation of the games and provide our senior citizens with the opportunity to enjoy this recreational outlet," Crane said.

The bill (H-3106) sponsored by Rep. Robert B. Ambler (D-Weymouth) would allow Beano games to be conducted by legally recognized senior citizen groups which have received an identification number from the State Lottery. Admission fees would be limited to 25 cents and prizes would be nominal.

OBITUARIES

Katherine Kelly

Funeral services were held at the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home March 31 for Dr. Katherine Kelly.

Dr. Kelly, 101, of 59 Tamworth Rd., Waban, died March 29 at home.

She was born in County Galway, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1889 when she was 14. Dr. Kelly lived in Manchester, N.H., and Rochester, N.Y. for most of her life and owned a nursing home in Rochester.

She is survived by her grandnephew, Michael O'Rourke, with whom she made her home in Waban for the past seven years; Margaret Gannon of West Newton, a niece; and nieces and nephews in Ireland.

Burial is in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Giacomo Monforte

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (April 20) in St. Bernard's Church for Giacomo Monforte.

Mr. Monforte, 80, of 277 River St., West Newton, died Sunday (April 17) in Newton en route to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was born in Messina, Sicily and had lived in West Newton for more than 65 years. He was a retired foreman of the Newton Street Department.

Mr. Monforte is survived by his wife, Mrs. Antonina Monforte; a son, Newton Patrolman Richard J.; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Rufo of Newton and Mrs. Ann Cincotta of Waltham; a brother, Philip of West Newton; and two sisters, Concetta and Nina, both of Italy; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham

Melvin Roseman

Services were held Tuesday (April 19) in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Chapel, Brookline, for Dr. Melvin D. Roseman.

Dr. Roseman, 59, of 70 Boulder Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (April 17) in University Hospital.

Dr. Roseman was a visiting physician at Faulkner, Boston City, University, Brookline and Jewish Memorial hospitals. He was also an assistant professor of medicine at Boston University.

Dr. Roseman was a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a member of the AMerican Medical Association and Massachusetts Medical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Roseman; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Roseman; a daughter, Mrs. Karen R. Safran of Newton; his son, Robert D. of Gaithersburg, Md.; and a brother, Edward of West Roxbury.

Francis O'Connell

A funeral mass was said Saturday (April 16) in St. Jean's Church for Francis J. O'Connell, a retired state police lieutenant.

Mr. O'Connell, 76, of Newtonville, died Thursday at Cushing Hospital in Framinqham after a long illness.

He was a graduate of Boston College High School and Burdett and joined the state police in April, 1923. He retired in 1950.

Mr. O'Connell had been a deputy sheriff of Hampshire County and was a retired member of the State Police Association and a life member of the Charlestown Knights of Columbus.

Husband of the late Beatrice O'Connell, he is survived by three sons, Francis Jr. of Wilmington, Del., Richard A. of Natick and Robert E. of Hampton, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice O. Garvin of Newtonville; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude McNamara and Mary T. O'Connell, both of Malden; 14 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Gerald Garcelon

A memorial service was held Saturday (April 16) in Kennebunk, Me., for Dr. Gerald G. Garcelon' a longtime resident of West Newton.

Dr. Garcelon, 69, died Thursday (April 14) at home in Kennebunk after a long illness.

A surgeon in the Greater Boston area for more than 30 years, he was the first president of the Charles River District Medical Society and a past president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital medical staff.

Dr. Garcelon was also on the surgical staffs of New England Deaconess Hospital, Massachusetts General, and Pondville Hospital in Wrentham.

He was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Bowdoin College and the McGill University School of Medicine. He interned at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and went into surgical service at Boston City Hospital. He then became a resident surgeon at Pondville. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Dr. Garcelon was a member of the American Medical Association, the Boston Surgical Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the American Colblege of Surgeons' the New England Cancer Society. He received the national division gold medal from the American Cancer Society, of which he was also a member, in 1974.

Dr. Garcelon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Garcelon; a son' William T. of Prince Edward Island, Canada; four daughters, Mrs. Sally Gilber of Victoria, British Columbia; Mrs. Sarah J. Kelley of Arundel, Me.; Mrs. Susar Lawton of North Vancouver BC.; and Jean Garcelon of Victoria, BC; and sever grandchildren.

Robert C. Eaton

Funeral services were held Wednesday (April 20) in Wentworth Chapel, Waltham, for Robert C. Eaton.

Mr. Eaton of 37 Pelham St., Newton Centre, died a home Sunday (April 17) after a brief illness.

Mr. Eaton attended Northeastern University and served in the Army during World War II.

He was employed for 18 years with Buttrick's Dairy in Arlington. More recently, he was a technician at Jet Spray Co. in Waltham. He was a former member of the Piety Corner Club and participated in local tennis activities.

Mr. Eaton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Eaton; three sons, Dean C. of New York City, Bruce L. and Mark R., both at home; two daughters, Robin of Boston and Mrs. Rebecca Giokas of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Nugent of Puerto Rico; and his mother, Mrs. Etta Eaton of Waltham.

ERASABLE BOOKS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Modern technology has caught up with the coloring book. A new series of books features heavily coated pages that can be erased like a blackboard after being colored with chalk. The books are designed to teach word, number and symbol recognition through pictures, games and stories. (Hallmark Draw n Erase)

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LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Latex paint will go further on concrete or concrete block walls in basements if you first fill the walls with portland cement paint, says engineering specialist Norm Teter.

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Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

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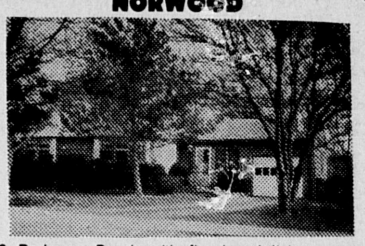
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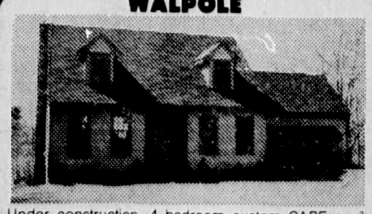


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Not just a home but a way of life. 4 lovely bedrooms, fireside living room, sun deck off country kitchen, 1½ baths, swimming, boating & fishing.

WALPOLE

I wish I had a page of advertising to tell you about the benefits of buying & living in this immaculate RANCH, which offers, fireside living room, formal dining room, den, spacious bedrooms, "Oh Yes" you can send your children out to play with complete peace of mind.

OFFERED IN THE 30's
WALPOLE
$37,900

See this picturesque CAPE open up before you. Which offers 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, entertainment sized family room, covered deck which overlooks beautifully landscaped lot & MUCH, MUCH MORE. Why not see this one TODAY???

LOOKING FOR A BRAND NEW HOME IN THE 30's?
IT'S POSSIBLE.
Just call & see for yourself.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

POTTER REALTY
126 Main St., Rt. 1A, Walpole
668-4204 G

WALPOLE $35,900

5 room Straight Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in modern cabinet kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms, beautiful ¼ treed lot.

Young Split Level Ranch, huge living room, formal dining room, eat in modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, large fireplaced family room, garage. ¾ acre lot. Asking **mid $40's.**

NEW HOMES

46' Raised Ranches, featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, sundecks off the dining room, garage. The most desirable quiet area of town. Asking **$47,900.**

KALLIS ASSOC. REALTORS
883 Main St. Shopping Center
Walpole
668-7500 or 326-6688 MLS G

DEDHAM

DEDHAM



California style 2 family. Transferred owner's apartment. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, garage, room for a garden and only **$39,900.**

F.M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager MLS G

CANTON-SHARON

SHARON



Walk to lake, churches, schools, library from this lovely 8 rm. Gar. Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace livingrm, garage, enclosed porch, deck, 1½ baths, carpeting, all appliianced kitchen **$44,900.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 K

SHARON



Just listed. Distinctive 9 room Colonial in walk to everything location. Livingroom & diningroom overlooking private woodland, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor den has built-ins, lovely country kitchen with sliders, garage. Steal it for **$51,900.** MLS Exclusive.

MEMBER GREATER BOSTON MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067 784-8555 828-1199
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

SHARON



BUY OF THE CENTURY! Lovely 4 bedroom Multi-Level with cathedral ceilinged living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, rec room, 1½ baths, laundry, garage. On an acre of beautiful grounds. **$39,900**

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and Surrounding Towns!
828-5700 - 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

WESTWOOD $44,900



Most attractive Cape in lovely location, 2 very large bedrooms, modern wood cabinet kitchen, formal diningroom, beautiful gumwood woodwork, fireplaced livingroom. A real doll house!

AUDREY C. FIELDS
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G

SHARON



A site to be sold!!! Nearly New!!! Colonial boasts custom quality kitchen, dishwasher, etc., fireplace familyroom, 4 super bedrooms, 1½ baths plus laundry, total house wall to wall carpet, nice ½ acre circular drive near country club, center & lake Many extras priced to sell. **$52,900.**

Serena Nardone, Realtors
29 Crest Road, Sharon Mass. 02067 G
784-8500 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE 323-3701



Charming 3 bedroom Bi-level in Stoughton...Handsome FIRST FLOOR Family Room - mod Country Kitchen with Dining area - Rec Room for the young fry - large cedar closet...and many more delightful features. located on a quiet street yet convenient to main arteries and shopping...**$44,900** exclusively with

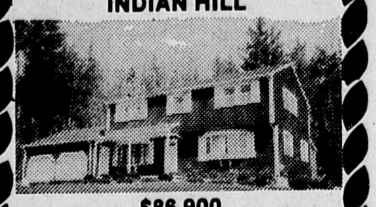
Lee Palmer Gold
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

INDIAN HILL



$86,900

PRICED REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE HUGE NEW YORK COLONIAL, 9 BIG RMS. CORNER LOT. SUPER VALUE (SAVE!!!)



WESTWOOD
NEW TO MARKET!

$39,900 1st TIME OFFERED. BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM RANCH-CAPE, 2 BEDROOMS, FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM, 1 CAR GARAGE, LOVELY GROUNDS & BRICK FRONT.

RUSTIC
$67,900

LARGE SPLIT ENTRY RANCH WITH 2½ BATHS, 2 FIREPLACES, TWO CAR GARAGE, LARGE INGROUND POOL, TOP LOCATION & NESTLED IN THE PINES FOR PRIVACY.

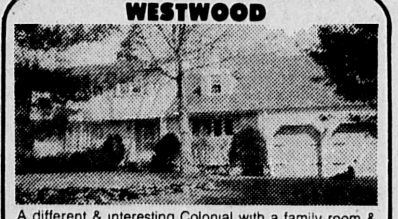
NEW
$62,900

RAISED RANCH WITH CONTEMPORARY FLAIR FLOOR TO CEILING FIREPLACE, CATHEDRAL CEILING, L-SHAPED FAMILY ROOM WITH 2ND FIREPLACE, BEAUTIFUL HIGH WOODED LOT.

WALPOLE COLONIAL
$72,900

HUGE! 5 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, 2 FIREPLACES, 1st FLOOR FAMILY ROOM, LARGE INGROUND POOL AND MORE! FABULOUS HOME FOR THE LARGER FAMILY. G

WESTWOOD



A different & interesting Colonial with a family room & screened porch off an eat-in kitchen Formal living room & dining room, first floor den, 5 bedrooms - master bedroom with a charming cathedral ceiling study 2½ baths, beautifully landscaped wooded section. MLS Exclusive. **$89,900.**

Pitchford Real Estate
MLS **555 High Street**
Westwood, Mass.
326-4244, eve. 326-3168 G

CHARM — WITH 5 BEDROOMS



English Colonial Cape on a ¼ acre lot with stone walls and towering pines Center chimney with 2 fireplaces, kitchen & dining room both with bay windows, front to back living room family room & 1 car garage **High $50's.**

GRANADA
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 MLS G

WESTWOOD



Colonial in Weatherbee Estates 5 bedrooms, fireplace country kitchen, huge beamed ceiling familyroom, 2 car attached garage, tennis court. **$119,900.** Exclusive

Ira E. Barlow real estate
MLS 371 HIGH STREET WESTWOOD MASS. CALL ANY TIME
326-3079 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

MEDFIELD

CAUSE TO PAUSE



and enjoy the good life

MEDFIELD—Style and elegance pervade throughout all light, spacious rooms. From country kitchen to FR to Lr Exterior boasts twin chimneys, better than new condition. **$89,900.**

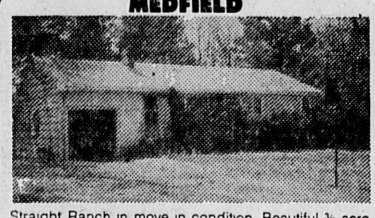
CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC — MLS

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109 WESTWOOD

329-4280 359-4080 F

MEDFIELD



Straight Ranch in move in condition. Beautiful ¾ acre lot. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths, 1 car garage. screened porch Take over mortgage 7¼% Excellent value MLS Exclusive **$46,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days 359-2251 329-2975 Eves. 359-4546 762-4257 MLS G

MEDFIELD



New listing - seven room split entry on quiet ½ acre in lovely neighborhood on the Dover side of town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room & living rm. Screened porch. **$53,500.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate

481 Main Street Medfield, Mass. 02052 **235-3117 359-8500** H

MEDFIELD



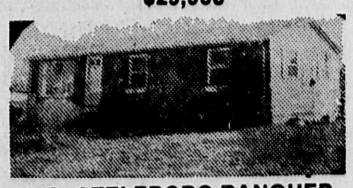
On ¾ acre, a partial brick front chalet style split entry 54' in excellent condition. 8 rooms 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, f.p. liv. rm & fam. rm hostess dining room and huge kitchen **$57.900.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate

481 Main Street Medfield, Mass. 02052 **235-3117 359-8500** G

NORTH ATTLEBORO

$29,900



NO. ATTLEBORO RANCHER

Only 5 years old and it has 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, full basement and it's nestled on a big 1/3 acre lot. Quiet, safe street, low taxes Only $828.00 annually House is M T Occupancy is immediate A Honey for the Money

The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
11 So. Washington St., Nor. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 **695-7067** MLS E

WRENTHAM

WRENTHAM

$34,500 3 bedroom Rancn, ¾ acre lot, sliders to deck. Great starter home.

$49,000 Lake Pearl Waterfront. Screened in porch, huge living room with stone fireplace. Great for the water sports buff.

$31,900 Large Older 5 bedroom Cape, fenced in corral and dog runs, 1 plus acre. Take a look.

$49,900 Oversized Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, garage & breezeway. Great location.

$42,900 3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 fireplaces, large 2 car garage. Family room with bar. Great family house.

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 **384-2232** G

---

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NOTICE TO ALL OUR CLIENTS:
Carole White Associates
will be relocating to
1766 Centre St., West Roxbury,
as of 4-20-77.
323-4646 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

New or nearly new 3-4-5 bedrooms from $50,000 to 100K plus. BUILDER will custom build.

GEORGE ASSOC.
444-9067
anytime
Ap13-tf-B

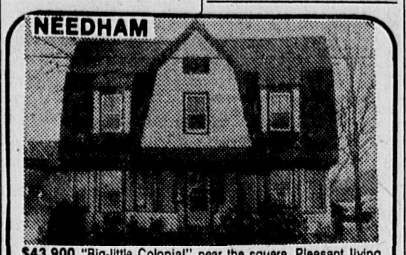
1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609 D

By Owner
Custom 9 rooms, 4 bedroom **CAPE** fireplaced living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, 2 tile baths. Paneled family room & bedroom in basement. New appliances. Mitchell School area. $63,500.
For appointment call: 444-9324 D

NEEDHAM



$43,900 "Big-little Colonial" near the square. Pleasant living room, family dining room, 3 bedrooms plus artist's studio or 4th bedroom, taxes $817. Exclusive.

Just listed. Antique Colonial - cozy living room with Franklin stove, dining area, up-to-date kitchen, 3½ bedrooms, modern heating, wiring, etc., 2-car garage Don't miss this **$49,000.** MLS Exclusive.

D and H MORSE
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 L

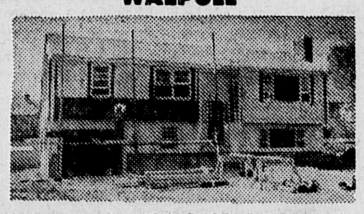
DOVER



3 Bedroom Colonial with a large step-down living room. Excellent for entertaining, fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and den. **$75,000.** MLS Exclusive

PRISCILLA DRAPER ASSOCIATES
4 Walpole St., Dover
785-0432 **444-6206** G

WALPOLE



Under construction. 46 ft. RAISED RANCH with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, family sized kitchen. One third acre lot, hot water heat by oil. Room for expansion. Choice of oak flooring or wall to wall. Convient to center

$47,900
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

NEEDHAM

Ten years from now the home you want will cost NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Today, you can buy that same home for SEVENTY-FOUR THOUSAND, FIVE-HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Exclusive

Humphrey Associates
FRANK HOWARD, REALTOR
1243 Highland Avenue
Needham 444-6410

GORHAM W. HUMPHREY — ODETTE M. HOWARD
PEGGY CRIPPS — JO HENDERSON
GINNY GLYNN — LEONARD F. MURPHY

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD: 3 bedroom Ranch, 24 ft fireplaced living room, 12 X 18 screened porch off dining room, eat in kitchen, attached garage, lot abuts conservation land. Upper $50's, owner, 769-1606. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY COLONIAL: Living room, formal dining room, family kitchen, WW, 4 bedrooms, sundeck, garage. Move in condition. Low taxes. Mid $30's. OWNER 325-0031 aft. 7 pm or 527-9331 days H

SPRING INTO . . .

WORK-FREE RANCH
With new decor, w-w carpeting and a blossoming Westwood acre. **$57,900.** Exclusive.

SMART COMFORT
In this 8 room Westwood home on over 2 acres, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms and garage. **$65,900.** Exclusive

GREAT LOCATION
Sets off this sunshiny Ranch with eat-in kitchen, full basement & charm aplenty. Only **$36,900.** Exclusive.

PRECINCT 1
Here's an old Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths & income potential. **In the 60'S.** Exclusive

EASY LIVING
In this 6 room carefree Ranch with rolling ½ acre & excellent location. **Only $39,900.** Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

WEST NEWTON



Delightful young Cape Codder, sun splashed living room with fireplace, formal dining room, perky eat-in kitchen first floor den or bedroom, two generous second floor bedrooms, new ceramic bath, one car garage, fenced yard. May occupancy. Neat house, neat price. MLS Exclusive **$44,900.** For appointment call **444-7015.**

Realtor H.L. ALEXANDER, JR. MLS
244 Garden Street, Needham, Mass. 02192 G

FOXBORO $34,900



6-rm CAPE, country location, very nice home on ½ acre lot. Carefree aluminum siding. Exclusive

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 G

FOXBORO

BEAUTIFUL CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL, on a lovely landscaped lot in an executive neighborhood This home must be seen to fully appreciate the many extras included. Living room, kitchen, fireplaced family room with pegged floor and beamed ceiling. Dining room with sliders opening onto a screened porch, half bath and laundry. 4 bedrooms and full bath up. **$69,900.**

WALPOLE
7 ROOM CAPE RANCH in a very good location large fireplaced living room backs up to a cozy study, large kitchen, dining room and 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor, one very large bedroom and half bath up. **$44,500.**

MANSFIELD
7 ROOM RAISED RANCH in a lovely neighborhood, living room, formal dining room with sliders to a huge screened porch, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full bath- lower level has a fireplaced family room and half bath, 2 car garage This home is the dream of someone who wants to move in without lifing a finger Its in A-1 condition Exclusive. **$53,000.**

NEW DUPLEXES FOR RENT
WALPOLE AND PLAINVILLE
MORDINI BROTHERS
Real Estate
14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro
543-6381 B

GEORGE SAYS, "HERE'S VALUE IN REAL ESTATE."

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
In the beautiful Greenlodge area a custom designed Gambrel large & bright living room with knotty pine fireplace wall, formal dining room with wainscotting & chair rail, wrought iron latches & hinges throughout. Add to the first floor plan a library & family room, with sundeck overlooking patio & a country type back yard This home also features 3 sunny bedrooms, 1½ baths & garage with barn loft **$50's.**

DEDHAM
Newly listed & absolutely in mint condition, the original owners offer their 8 room Raised Ranch for **$52,900.** A professionally landscaped yard enhances the natural cedar shingles exterior that leads to the enjoyment of your front to back family room with attractive fieldstone fireplace A fourth bedroom or optional office plus 3 bedrooms, living room formal dining room, 1½ baths, garage & many other features A "must see" home

CANTON
An antique duplex, 5 & 5 with swimming, boating & fishing from your back yard. Both sides have fireplaces modernized kitchens & baths, F.H.W. heat, and a loft. **$30's.**

CANTON
A two family, 5 & 4 that can be moved into by new owners without changing a thing. The owners apartment can be 2 or 3 large bedrooms, has new kitchen & bath & you have the comforts of a home plus income. **$40's.**

NORWOOD
A charming Cape with the traditional charm of a fireplaced living room, china babinet in the dining room & eat-in kitchen The comforts are 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, screened porch overlooking tree shaded yard A true value at **$41,500.**

NORWOOD
An elegant 4 bedroom Modern Colonial with all the features you would expect in a custom built home, such as central air conditioning & vacuum system, intercom, etc. Lovely 1st floor family room, spacious science kitchen plus attached 2 car garage.

WALPOLE
The charm of a 3 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. The beauty of stained custom woodwork & the extra convenience of a finished recreation room, garage & ½ acre lot. All this offered in the **$30's.**

WE HAVE INDUSTRIAL LAND
WE HAVE APARTMENTS FOR RENT!

Come join the #1 team.
Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS G

WESTWOOD
Neat 2 or 3 bedroom Ranch, on quiet street Handy to everything. Excellent starter or retirement home. **$37,900.** Exclusive
ROBERT J. NELSON
326-0808 H

NORWOOD
Spacious 3 yr. old Cape with fireplace, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, and bath. Needs owner to finish 2 bedrooms, and family room. Asking Mid $40's
VERITAS REALTOR
769-2577 or 261-1600 D

NORWOOD
Distinctive custom built professionally decorated 9 rooms, 2½ baths, brickfront Colonial. Featuring, fireplaced dining room, 1st floor family room, central AC, vac system, and gourmet kitchen. Offered in Mid $80's
VERITAS REALTOR
769-2577 or 261-1600 D



Stone Manor of natural beauty & mellowed perfection, as structually sound as the day it was built. The 10 sunny rooms were planned with much detail & good arrangement. Separate 3 room apart for help. 18 acres of pines & flowering shrubs. 30 minutes to Boston by car or bus. Medfield Exclusive **$185,000.00.**

The Peases Inc.
EVENINGS RUTH MILK 668-6636
655-0470 237-4256
27 NORTH MAIN STREET
SHERBORN, MASS 01770
MLS E

MEDFIELD
Summer at home with this fine in-ground pool and garden in fine neighborhood. One owner house lovingly maintained. Seven rooms include fireplaced family room and three good bedrooms. Sundeck, two car garage. Realistically priced. **$59,500.** Exclusive

NEEDHAM OFFICE OR RETAIL
2,000 square feet of first floor air cond. space near the square with parking. Great for manufacturers rep. or retail use **$5 per sq. ft.** Exclusive

DBURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

NEEDHAM
SPACIOUS 7-ROOM, 2-BATH GAMBREL CAPE ready for June 1st occupancy, **high $50's.** Ca builder's agent

ONE FLOOR LIVING, 3 large bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room with deck off, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, **mid $60's.**

BEAT THE HEAT THIS SUMMER IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD Luxurious in-ground pool and patio with 8-room raised ranch in mint condition, 2 baths, large, level lot, excellent neighborhood **Low $70's.** Co-exclusive

444-5140
Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

DANDY DEDHAM VALUE
And Cherry Blossoms Too

Buying your 1st home . . . or settling down to enjoy retirement? Solid, all brick one floor home in convenient Riverdale area. Spacious living room, dining room, appliianced kitchen with good table space, 2 bedrooms, knotty pine family room (or 3rd bedroom), pretty garden type yard with fruit trees and flowering shrubs. LOW taxes, LOW heating. Asking mid **$30's.** . . . Open to offer! **DORIS CRAINE R.E.** exclusive.

444-9598 K

NEEDHAM
SPRING FINERIES

In the $50's and brand new Six-room ranch, 2 baths, completely modern kitchen. **Low $60's** Fully air conditioned, 7-room Split entry, fine condition, child-safe area with privacy. Exclusive.

In the $60's NEARLY NEW COLONIAL, 8 rooms, 2½ baths. An excellent value.

$85,000 Superior quality new home, 7 rooms in the estate area, acre of land.

Over $100,000, Your heart's desire in a full selection including colonials, multi-levels, Victorians and contemporaries, one to many acres.

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime G

NEEDHAM
THIS WEEK'S HOME LISTINGS

3-Bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, Tower Hill area, **$54,900** Exclusive

4-Bedroom French Colonial, 2½ baths, South St. area, **$180,000** Limited Listing

3-Bedroom ranch, 2 baths, Needham/Wellesley line, **$56,900**

3-Bedroom split, 2 baths, Needham/Dover line, **$89,500**

4-Bedroom, 2½ baths, Colonial, country setting. **$135,000**

Let our office be your house - *SOLD* word

Claire B. Adamson Real Estate
20 Oak St. 444-2210
Claire Adamson 444-1445 — Dottie Colhard 449-1091 G

NEEDHAM
Cape Cod Charmer

Spacious 7 room home, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, glassed porch off eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus den, quiet side street, Mitchell School area. Asking **$56,900,** Exclusive Realtor

Sparkling Ranch
Sunny & bright 3-bedroom home. interesting "teak" fireplaced wall, delightful den, kitchen with breakfast area, overflow guest room plus study, wooded lot. Asking **$51,500.** Exclusive.

COTTER ASSOCIATES
444-1234 K

REAL ESTATE LICENSE

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE. MEN AND WOMEN, you are invited to our free Real Estate lecture. You will have the opportunity to evaluate, at no obligation, our course designed to prepare you successfully for the new State License Exams. You will also learn to make money with your license and to protect yourself and save money as a seller or homebuyer.

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With residential sales averaging over $35,000 per home, commissions are higher than ever. This is an excellent opportunity, full or part time. Our students come from all walks of life and all ages. Convenient budget terms at no extra charge. Special family discounts.

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ATTEND OUR FIRST LECTURE FREE.
You will be glad you did.

EVENING CLASSES

BRAINTREE	FRAMINGHAM	DEDHAM	WALTHAM	BROCKTON
Mon 7:30 P.M., April 25 Lower Arcade Level in South Shore Plaza	Tues., 7:30 P.M., April 26 Holiday Inn Rte. 9 Opp. Shopper's World	Wed 7:30 P.M., April 27 Dedham Inn Rts. 128 and Rte. 1	Wed 7:30 P.M., April 27 771 Main St. Rts. 20 Opp. Post Office	Tues., 7:30 P.M., April 26 Carlton House Rte. 24 &123 Exit 29E

MORNING CLASSES

FRAMINGHAM	BRAINTREE	WALTHAM
Wed 10 A.M., April 27 Holiday Inn Rte. 9 Opp. Shopper's World	Thurs 10 A.M. April 28 Lower Arcade Level in South Shore Plaza	Sat 10 A.M., April 30 771 Main St Rte. 20 Opp. Post Office

All classes, morning and evening, are on same lesson schedule and are interchangeable for your convenience.

The Full Course Will Be Given At All These Locations

A.R.E.A. **AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY**
771 Main St., Waltham **Call for Details 893-2832**
Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education
Theodore J. Vlachos Director
Clip this information out for convenient reference B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD

4 or 5 bedroom COLONIAL, 1½ baths, ideal home for large family. Very desirable area. MOVE QUICK!!

$48,000

ROBERT J. NELSON, R.E.

326-0808 G

WEST ROXBURY

Bargain hunter's dream. Spacious 7 room Colonial, formal living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, large yard, off Weld St., Holy Name Par., mint cond., natural gumwood, anxious to sell. Low assessment. Priced mid to low $30's.

Call 323-5153

PAUL IANTOSCA, R.E.

AVOID THE EXPRESSWAY TRAFFIC

Move to NEWTON, BROOKLINE, BELMONT or ARLINGTON.

NEWTON

OAK HILL PARK

RANCH, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful grounds.

MID 50's

RANIERI & KREY ASSOC.

492-4161 G

DEDHAM

$31,900

3 Bedroom Ranch, big living room, fireplaced, garage, low taxes Nice lot and much more.

$39,900

Spectacular 4 bedroom Colonial with a modern eat in cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, big living room, family room and much more.

$43,900

Super 3 bedroom Colonial with a big eat in kitchen, spacious dining room, 1½ baths and a big 2 car garage.

BRAND NEW HOUSES LOCATED IN DEDHAM, WALPOLE, WRENTHAM and brand new subdivision in FRANKLIN. Prices start at **$39,900.**

Call

B & J REAL ESTATE

326-7032 B

WALPOLE. Walk to mall, Custom 5 room Ranch with heated sunporch, in move-in condition, half acre. Excellent area and value. Asking **$38,500.**

NORWOOD. Duplex 8 yrs. young, 4 large rooms and 1½ baths each apt. Excellent condition. **$58,700.**

WALPOLE. Charming English Tudor on attractive half acre. Inground pool, cabana, 2 car garage. **$49,900.**

LINDY'S R.E. MLS

769-4460 B

NEEDHAM

Interestingly different six room ranch with basement playroom, plus a "teen age pad." There is much charm, warmth, and future happiness in this house nicely placed on a wooded lot in the Bird's Hill area. Low **$50's.** Call Exclusive broker.

A. CLINTON BROOKS

Realtor

1093 Great Plain Ave.

444-0505 B

NORWOOD

Luxury 2 bedroom Condominium with living & dining room, kitchen, D&D, a.c., pool, parking, heating, storage area, 24 hr. maintenance & security. Minutes to all conveniences. Offered at $30,990.

VERITAS REALTOR

769-2577 or 261-1600 D

WESTWOOD

FOX HILL $72,900

Custom 8 room brick front Raised Ranch on woodsy acre. 3 Twin bedrooms, 2 full baths, full dining room with china, eat in kitchen. Fireplaces in living & family room, 2 car garage & forced hot water by oil. Many custom features, screened porch, carpeting, cedar closet, a.c., TV, & phone jacks, & professional landscaping.

Owner Broker 326-9351 D

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY

1243 Washington St.

Norwood

LISTINGS WANTED

Our 6 experienced brokers have many clients waiting for homes in Norwood, Dedham, Westwood and vicinity. All price ranges.

It will be our pleasure to meet with you and assist in the sale of your home.

762-1186 B

DEDHAM

Precinct 1

To settle Estate. Oversized Cape, huge rooms, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, excellent value. **$46,500.**

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY

762-1186 B

AVON

Immaculate 7 room Ranch with carport & vinyl siding. 3 bedrooms, large family room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove with self cleaning oven, heated playroom in basement. F.H.W. heat by oil. Professionally landscaped yard with in-ground pool. ½ mile from Route 24. **$45,900.**

OWNER 583-7718 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ARLMONT

ARLINGTON-BELMONT LINE

This professional home is in an excellent location. 15 minutes to Harvard Sq. 3 to 4 bedrooms, A-1 condition, 1 car garage, lovely small lot. Easy maintenance.

Mid 50's

RANIERI & KREY ASSOC.

492-4161 G

FOXBORO

8 Room Garrison Colonial plus 9 window sunporch, situated on half acre of beautiful oak trees. 4 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, both sparkling new. Heat saving siding and low taxes too!! Close to major highways and trains. $39,500.

By Owner

Call 543-7405 B

HOMES BY JAMES

DEDHAM

Cute 5 room Ranch, **$26,900.**

New 6 room Ranch, **$44,900.**

CANTON

7 Room Cape, **$40,900.**

8 Room Ranch, **$49,500.**

8 Room Tri level, **$53,500.**

SHARON

Gorgeous 8 room Colonial, **$84,500** or build your dream home on large lot from **$60,000.**

D. JAMES R.E.

828-7330 L

DON'T RENT

WEST ROXBURY, 2 bedroom Condo, $26,500. For those starting out, for retired folks just leaving a house. A smart alternative to apartment renting without the hastle of a home, WW carpeting, all electric kitchen, peace, quiet and a pool. All for just $280 per mo. Don't waste money on rent or overpriced suburban condos.

BY OWNER

327-4034 F

NORWOOD

Owner Transferred

Extra deluxe custom built, 4 bedrooms, brickfront Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 zone heating, central AC, complete kitchen with separate breakfast area, oversized garage. Many other extras. Desirable Willett Pond area. **$82,500.** Call original owner.

762-7290, eves or wknds. H

WESTWOOD

BY OWNER

Colonial, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplaced living room, heated breezeway with sliding glass doors to sundeck. 1 car attached garage. Central vacuuming, w-w carpet, D&D, aluminum siding, 12,700 sq. foot level lot. 50's. Principals only.

769-1737 K

ROSLINDALE

Much modernized 8½ room Single Home facing the Arboretum. Fine modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile lavatory, big pine panelled den, 4½ bedrooms plus modern tiled bath upstairs, **$29,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER

743 Centre Street

Jamaica Plain

524-0500 521-0100 B

RANDOLPH

6-6 Garrison Colonial Duplex, 3 bedrooms each side, central a-c, w-w carpet, eat-in kitchen with D&D and refrigerator, 1½ baths. Tree studded lot. Quiet area near shopping & schools, $59,900. OWNER.

848-6888 or 961-1405 B

WALPOLE

$40,500

2 FAMILY 6&6

Excellent location. Walk to all conveniences. BUT HURRY!! THIS one won't last!!

POTTER REALTY

246 Main St., Walpole

668-4204 B

NEW HOMES CANTON

3 Bedroom Cape $39,900.

Raised Ranch, 3 bedroom, finished family room, 1 car under, 2 baths **$48,900.**

FIRST REALTY OF N.E.

326-0084 B

TWO FAMILY

$27,900

Roslindale. Large rooms, 5 down, 6 up. Alum. siding. 2 car driveway. Porches, large back yard. 1/2 lot garden area. Fenced in. New boilers. Handy location. Quite street OWNER 329-5179. L

HYDE PARK

MILTON LINE

Two story, 3 bedroom Ranch, kitchen, dining room, living room, 1½ baths, large stone fireplace in finished playroom, full laundry and garage under. On 1/3 acre landscaped with fruit trees. Asking $52,500.

SAWYER REALTY

471-4382 H

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

IS THE EXPRESSWAY TRAFFIC TO BOSTON GETTING TO YOU? Would you like to avoid the traffic congestion? Let us help you find a home in Newton or Brookline. READ THIS!!

NEWTON OAK HILL PARK

RANCH, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage, beautiful grounds.

Mid 50's

RANIERI & KREY ASSOC.

492-4161 H

WRENTHAM- low taxes 9 rooms, family room with cathedral ceiling fieldstone fireplace, modern large kitchen, 4 to 5 bedrooms, walk to schools & center. $29,000. 384-2810 K

DEDHAM Manor: Low $40's, new Raised Ranch, 2 king sized bedrooms, eat in kitchen, on busline. Choose decor. Builder 785-1568. K

DEDHAM, Young brickfront Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths each side. $50's. Call owner. 326-3492 F

NEEDHAM - Owner. FairOaks Pk, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, living room, den, dining room, large kitchen, porches, 3 garages, one third acre. Mid $70's. Principals 449-0559 aft. 6. F

ROSLINDALE, single family, good condition, for large family or nursery. Large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 large bedrooms, low taxes $34,500. Owner 327-5559, after 1pm. E

NORWOOD large 8 room Colonial, completely remodeled. Big fenced yard. 431 Nahatan St. Call 762-2225. L

DEDHAM $28,000 Spring tune-up needed for 6 room Colonial MacIntyre R.E. 326-2722, 329-3882. D

WALPOLE-Norwood line 6 room Ranch like new, 1/2 acre $39,900. Owner 668-1451 D

WALPOLE Fisher School area: 6 room Cape, 12X15 fireplaced living room, w-w carpeting, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher & refrigerator, sliders out to patio, large yard with extra lot of land. $40,000.

Call 668-7482 or 769-3386. G

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Bungalow 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, dining room, jalousied porch, large closets, new roof & wiring. Very easy to maintain & HEAT. Can not be beat for the price of Middle $20's. Call owner eves & weekends at 326-3996.

Ap20,2t,G

NORWOOD, Lovely well kept Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, carpeted jalousied Porch, deck, fenced in yard. Low taxes. Priced to sell at $39,900. Principals. Owner. 769-2750 G

NORWOOD, 8 Room Colonial, 1½ baths, corner lot, D&D, beamed ceilings, 2 car garage. $45,000. Call owner 769-3517 or 762-3920 B

WEST ROXBURY: By owner, 2—family Duplex, 3 yrs. old. Asking high $40's. 923-2050 & 332-1438 B

WEST ROXBURY near Newton Line, young brick front Garrison, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths. Owner asking $39,900. 323-3729. G

MANSFIELD, 2 family 5 & 6, good condition, nice yard & neighborhood. Walk to centre, park & schools. $36,900. 543-7030. G

Walpole- Must relocate, 6 room ranch on ½ acre wooded lot, near schools, 1 mile from center, easy access to main highways, quiet residential neighborhood, ideal location for children, owner, low 40's, 668-0434. B

WEST ROXBURY 2 FAMILY: 4-5 plus 2 attic rooms, modern cabinet kitchens, tile baths, w-w carpeting, driveway for 4 cars. Parkway area. $36,500 OWNER 323-3284 G

NORWOOD 6 room Ranch' 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, heated porch, recently painted & redecorated. New appliances including Corning Cook Top, Kitchen Aid dishwasher disposal & sink. Practically maintenance free. $46,900. Nelson Of Norwood 762-1320.

B

WESTWOOD: Striking exterior, spotless interior, private acre, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Our best property in the 60'S. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

WESTWOOD: Brick Front model available, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, attached family room & 2 car garage, $115,000. Exclusive. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

WALPOLE: Comfortable child-safe area near Rte. 1A. Split-Level Ranch, fireplaced family room & living room. Mid 60'S. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

WESTWOOD: Choose your wooded acre plus beautiful sites with town water & sewerage. Exclusive. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

WALPOLE Gorgeous 7 room Gambrel Cape on beautiful treed lot. King sized master bedroom, custom built with 1½ baths, $40's. OWNER 668-4140. G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE, Ranches, ideal starter homes. Prices starting as low as $35,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

B

NORWOOD, $33,500. 6 Room older Colonial, fireplace, garage, 3 bedrooms. Handyman Special, fix-it, you'll adore it. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

B

DEDHAM, New Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage under, convenient to transportation FIRST REALTY OF N.E. 326-0084 B

DOVER, New Royal Barry Wills, oversized Gambrel Cape oversized fireplaced family room off kitchen 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms. $80,900. Dover New Royal Barry enbankment Ranch, too many extras to list. $78,500. FIRST REALTY OF N.E. 326-0084 B

BELLINGHAM: 3 bedroom Ranch, fenced yard, next to school. $30,500. Call Dick Alence R.E. 533-6695 G

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 668-9461, NORWOOD-NEW DUPLEX 6-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 70's..... WALPOLE- older DUPLEX 6- 3 bedrooms $35,000 ... 5 years young 2 family 4- 6, 3 bedroom, $57,900. G

3 bedroom RANCH, fireplaced living room, one-third acre in Franklin near Norfolk Line. Asking $33,900. LINDY'S R.E. 769-4460 B

MARSHFIELD, "Overlooking ocean" spacious 5 year old 8 room Colonial, 2 full baths, large enclosed porch, fenced-in yard, 1 min. to beach. Busline to Boston. Mid $50's. 326-5480 or 837-3933 B

DEDHAM—6 room full shed Cape, low taxes, fenced yard, asking $35,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

NEEDHAM Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, a.c., garden level, tile patio. Also avail. 1 bedroom apart. adjacent. Same owner. 444-9320 426-8293. G

NEWTON—WABAN VILLAGE. A Delightful Treat to see this Picturesque Center Door Colonial. Spacious foyer leads to large living room with fireplace, dining room, study, Florida room & modern eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, & 2 baths on 2nd plus 2 & bath on 3rd. 2 car garage. Walk to MBTA & grade school. $94,900. MLS CARLEY -REALTORS. 244-2966. B

DEDHAM, GREENLODGE, unique 7 room Split Ranch with open balcony overlooking cathedral ceilinged dining room & living room, with corner fireplace. Large paneled family room directly off eatin kitchen with d&d, 3 bedrooms off balcony. Private tree shaded flagstone patio. Priced for quick sale. $49,900. Principals only. 326-8998 Owner B

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON—SPRING BUYERS anxious to find small or large Victorians, 6-12 rooms. Act now for spring or June 30th occupancy. $65,000 to $98,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

WAREHAM- 2 lots 10,000 & 12,000 sq. ft., near drive-in, $5,000 each lot. 323-3077. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM Office—warehouse space in modern brick, one floor building near the center. Heat, a.c. included. D & H MORSE 444-9220. L

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819.

Ma30,tf,H

WEST ROXBURY, Office space for rent, ideal location for professional man, 3 miles from 128, on busline, square footage to suite tenant. Reasonable rent. Call 325-2819

Ap13,2t,H

NEEDHAM CENTER: 2 room modern suite, 275 sq. ft. Carpeted & air-conditioned. $165 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 G

WESTWOOD

By owner, zoned light industry on busy Rte 1A, half mile from Rte 128. 1,800 sq. ft. of office, shop, warehouse space on 1st floor plus attic storage. Ideal for retail, sales & service. $85,000

Call 329-6625 C

PROFESSIONAL SUITE, for tenant, off street parking. Avail. May 1. 81 Corey St. West Roxbury. 323-3338, weekdays, 9:30 to 6p.m. C

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, 1 bedroom, modern apartment, ww, refrigerator, a. c. heat, hot water. 364-5384 K

READVILLE 6 room Duplex $195. unheated. No pets. Call 364-9247 K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park, 6 rooms newly decorated, tile bath, $225. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

Roslindale lovely 4 rooms newly decorated. $175. mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 B

Roslindale-Hyde Park, lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $165-$225. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

WELLESLEY- new luxury apartment available, 1st floor, near shops. 235-0600. L

Norwood- 4 clean rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located, no pets, 762-2429. L

WEST ROXBURY: furnished 4 bedroom HOME, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, conv. to everything. 325-7347 L

BRIGHTON—6 room apt. completely renovated, back porch, Rogers Park area. 783-0522 or 782-2621 E

ROSLINDALE, large 5 room apt., on bus line, near square. $174. plus heat. No tax increase this year. Call 323-2913. F

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms, plus 2 dens, $240. 769-1417 A

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hotwater included, Sec. Dep. 762-8059 H

In WEST ROXBURY a newly remodeled 2nd floor apt. front & back porches, electricity & parking included, on bus line, $220; ALSO available new 3 room apt. all utilities. $275. 325-8035 H

NORWOOD: 5 rooms on bus line. Avail. May 1st. No pets. 762-5417 after 5 P.M. H

RARE OPPORTUNITY to rent unique 9 room ANTIQUE COLONIAL. Enoy a bit of New England. Close to Walpole Center. House has many possibilities & lots of charm. $350.

BUCKLIN ASSOCIATES

668-3137 769-1343

Ap16,2t,H

WEST ROXBURY— Roslindale line Holy Name area, 6 large rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen, tile bath, disposal, avail. Apr 15. $235 unheated, no pets, 327-2285 or 668-7367. H

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt. in 2 family house. $175 monthly. 323-3382 K

NORWOOD 5 rooms, $200. No utilities. Sec. dep. No pets. Adults preferred. After 6:30 pm, 762-7341. K

WEST ROXBURY—4 room apt, completely renovated, convenient, 3rd floor. $225. 325-7347 F

WEST ROXBURY, wanted large 5 bedroom Colonial principals only up to $55,000. 323-5153 F

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms, w-w carpet, modern kitchen & bathroom. Call 323-1249. A

WEST ROXBURY, convenient location on bus line, handy to 128, shopping centers. Garden type apt. in a lovely country setting efficiency. $155. 1 bedroom with porch $260. 2 bedroom $305. resident superintendent includes, heat and hot water. 1 car parking, no pets. 773-2887 A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, on busline. Quiet house. $155. 327-3898, 8 to 5 pm., aft. 5, 327-7114 F

NEEDHAM, 5 room apt. $250 plus utilities 444-3831 A

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom, 4 room apt. 3rd floor South St. 323-3775 after 6 p.m. C

JAMAICA PLAIN 5 rooms, 3rd floor, heated. Near colleges & Hospitals 326-1364 D

ROSLINDALE-nice area, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms plus utilities. 785-0820 or 327-3659 D

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400; 327-2333; 323-0313.

Ma30, tf, G

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. REMAR REALTY 668-3111

De. 29, tf, K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY 5 room apart. 1st floor of 2 family house. Quiet area, convenient location. Modern throughout. Adults, no pets. Ref's, $210 unheated. 325-9761. B

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish 5 room modern apt. 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, convenient location. 327-2837 B

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom Duplex, finished basement room, 326-3906 or 762-7256. G

ROSLINDALE: 5 room modern apartment, $225 mo. no utilities. 327-8024 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, WW, 1st floor, no pets, $170. 522-7861 after 6 p.m. B

NATICK: Charming 4 bedroom Cape, furnished or unfurnished, garden, lake for swimming or boating, D&D, washer & dryer, Refs. required. $650 a mo. Avail. July 1st. 742-4050 days, nights 965-0624 B

NEWTON: 2 bedrooms near Watertown Sq. Avail. May 15th. $220 mo. plus util. 244-6086 B

ROSLINDALE, excellent 5 rooms, 2nd floor, busline, $150. Call after 4 p.m. 521-0368 G

DEDHAM: luxury 2 bedrooms, $300 heated, MBTA, 329-3882 Agent, 9-9. G

DEDHAM VICINITY: cozy 1 bedroom heated from $240. 329-3882. Agent 9-9. G

HYDE PARK: 3 large rooms, 2nd floor, ideal for married couple. Avail. May 1st, security deposit req. $125 mo unheated. 361-1948. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, renovated. Near Square. $155. Call 323-3077 B

WEST ROXBURY, Lovely little 3 room apt., directly on busline. WW, D&D, patio, nice yard. $260 heated. ALSO 4 rooms heated, 2nd floor, modern kitchen also on busline $250 heated. CAROLE WHITE ASSOC. 323-4646 B

WEST ROXBURY 5 cheerful rooms, 1st floor, modern cabinet kitchen, garage, convenient location, adults $250. Murphy Realtor 323-8200. B

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 1st floor, very clean. Close to all transp. Avail now. $190 No pets. Call 327-7802. B

WALPOLE - NORWOOD LINE, 1st floor in two family, on two acres, 4½ rooms no utilities. $220, 762-8532 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal $200. 323-4138. B

WALPOLE

2 BEDROOM

$285 includes heat, hot water, w.w. carpet, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, air cond., near center

Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

WALPOLE

2 BEDROOM

$245 includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbafe disposal, air cond.

Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

CHESTNUT HILL

Magnificent new 2-3-4 bedrooms, 2 bath apts. now available for leasing, offering the discriminating family the luxury of private home spaciousness with the accent on security & privacy. Each apt. is superbly equipped with all desired appliances & includes individual laundry facilities. The building provides the convenience of garage & elevator and an excellent location just a few minutes walk to the Mall. Call 232-5841 for an appointment for inspection. G

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments Available Now

1 Bedroom From $215

2 Bedroom From $240

Rents include heat and hot water

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

Ja12,tf,F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEWTON HGLDS: Near transp., in Square, 3 rooms plus screened porch, $225 includes all utilities. 969-9649. B

NEWTON HGLDS: Near transp., large combination living room-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, $195 includes all utilities. 969-9649. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, $180. No utilities, no pets. 426-7890 G

WEST ROXBURY, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, nice location, garage, adults preferred, $255 unheated. 244-0375 B

ROSLINDALE: Belgrade Ave, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, no pets. Call 327-9871 or 323-8501. B

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, 2nd floor. Owner occupied. Adults only. 522-0770 B

ROSLINDALE, couple, 5½ rooms, ceramic bath, garage. 1st floor. No pets. $225. 325-5358. B

E. DEDHAM, 4 rooms, modern $200 month, Sec. Deposit. 325-4899, 8a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. B

WHITE CITY, J.P., 2 rooms furnished. All utilities. Call 986-5085. G

ROSLINDALE, New all electric 4 room apt., eat in cabinet kitchen, disposal, on MBTA line. After 5:30, 668-1931 B

ROSLINDALE, modern 3 room apt. w-w carpeting, eat-in kitchen, on bus line, handy to stores. Off street parking. $210 mo. 327-6833 G

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, all newly remodeled. Available now, convient location, no pets. 323-3073 G

W. ROXBURY, adults, 5 rooms, avail. May 1. 323-8397 or 325-7846 after 5 pm. B

W. ROXBURY 3 bedroom DUPLEX, separate entrance, large yard, quiet neighborhood, $275 unheated, adults. 325-9411. after 5 pm. G

DEDHAM: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, private home, all utilities, $215 mo. Sec. & ref. required. Single male or adult preferred. 326-5553 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

W. ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 porches, handy location, no pets. adults. 323-2627 G

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

WRENTHAM off Rt. 1A, near Lake Pearl. 2 bedroom apartments. $230, $240. Heat & hot water. Carpeting & air conditioning. 762-3449 Ap13,2t,L

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from $175. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5150. Ap6,4t,B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, w-w carpet, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor, near bus stop. Unheated $220 mo. Modern bath & kitchen. 325-1585. D

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor apt., 6 rooms, plus sun porch. All in good condition. Nice area, near transp. Call anytime. 469-2529. D

NEWTONVILLE: 6 room apt. avail. May 1. After 6 call 326-8056 B

NEWTON, Auburndale: 5 rooms, sunporch, 1st floor, new bath. Adults preferred. $275 unheated. Security Deposit. 527-7319 C

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, heat and electricity supplied, no pets, Sec. Dep. $225. 769-1110 C

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, includes heat & H.W., on bus stop, $200. 323-7514. C

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury line, 3 to 4 bedroom, 2nd floor of 2 family, modern bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, w.w. carpet, a.c., $300 month heated. 325-8158 or 361-7711 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE WANTED, for town house apt. in Norwood. Call any time 762-9070 H

ROSLINDALE: Male seeks male to share 4 room apt., $100 plus utilities. 323-8846 after 5 P.M. G

Roommate to share house, mid 20's in Dedham. After 6 P.M. 329-5357. L

FEMALE share comfortable 7 room home in Needham with 2 other females. 444-2043. after 5:30 pm. A

5A FURNISHED APTS

NORWOOD 3 room furnished apart. 1st floor $225, no utilities. Sec. dep. Call evenings 762-7024. B

MILLIS

Large attractive 2 bedroom apt. 2 family. Huge kitchen, dining room. Well furnished. 1-376-8661 1-265-9456. Ap13,tf,F

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661.

Fe9,tf,H

WESTWOOD: 3 room furnished, all utilities, off street parking, deposit required 329-3493 H

NEAR DEDHAM SQ., 5 rooms 3rd floor. 19 room 200 year old house entrance thru retired owner's staircare. $250. mo. plus gas range & space heater. Children & pets welcome. Available now. Willett 326-4555. D

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, mature woman, furnished room, walk to town. Call after 6 p.m. 762-0944 H

NORWOOD, near centre, parking kitchen privileges. Call 769-3154, or 762-1043. F

NEEDHAM 2 rooms suitable for light housekeeping Excellent location. No smoking. Reply to Box 3045 Transcript Newspapers Dedham 02026. K

WEST ROXBURY— furnished room, private entrance, own thermostat, near transp. w.w., $30 week. 323-4260 K

NEWTONVILLE- large modern room, share bath, parking. $27.50 a wk. After 6pm- 244-0854 L

NEEDHAM room with bath at the Mayflower $139. No smoking, no drinking. D & H MORSE rentals 444-9220. L

DEDHAM room for rent, kitchen & laundry priveleges. Call Helen 232-7844 days. L

ROSLINDALE, large room, nice & clean, kitchen privileges. 327-2387. G

DEDHAM: Large clean sunny room, kitchen privileges. Modern bath. 326-5201 after 5. H

NEWTONVILLE- 2 lovely furnished rooms with private bath & kitchenette for woman. Call 969-5141. G

NEWTON CENTER, Furnished room for young man, 2 min from MBTA. Call 527-1783 B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished rooms, kitchen priv. on busline, near stores. 325-7545. B

Needham Heights- large room, near bus, train & 128. Non-smoker. 444-0750 D

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, Room & bath, separate entrance, near MBTA, Rt 9 & 128, no smoking, references 332-8370 or 244-1319 C

NEEDHAM, modern furnished room, near 128, AC, parking, refs. 444-3222 after 6. C

6A ROOMS WANTED

Working STudent wants room & board in Newton in exchange for baby sitting, dog sitting & or cleaning on a scheduled basis, June—June. Reliable, responsible 18 yr. old girl with refs. Call 723-4227

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882.

Fe9,13t,F

URGENT-person on limited income would like Studio type apt. Can pay $25. week or will do light duties in exchange. Call 668-0431. E

2 Mature Prof. Women seek quiet 2—bedroom apt., duplex or house. 965-9614 B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

Heated cottage near sandy beach, Great Herring Pond Plymouth. Sleeps 6. No pets. Responsible family only. July 2—30, $760: July 30—Aug 27 $760. June or Sept $650. For appt. to see call 326-7315; 888-1230. K

MARSHFIELD Rexhame Beach, 4 bedroom house, fireplace, avail. June thru Sept. 449-0699. K

MARSHFIELD Green Harbor 4 bedroom house, fireplace, on beach, avail. June thru Sept. 449-0699. K

E. FALMOUTH Cape, sleeps 9, walk to private beach, family only. $250. a wk. Off season $125. 329-0320 L

BREWSTER: 2 bedroom cottage, private beach, tennis courts, club house, supervised recreational activities, $190 wk. 332-9004. C

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: PARAKEET in W. Roxbury, green & yellow. Please Call 327-9690 B

FOUND, Orange & white tiger cat in Norwood Area, about 9 mos. old. Please call 769-5869 A

LOST -Black TOY POODLE, male, vic. of Cobbs Corner, Canton, name "Midnight" brown collar with 3 tags. REWARD. 762-4325. F

LOST: English Setter (male) named "Sherlock". Red collar, no tag. Russells 326-2004 H

FOUND-Black & white cat, male, friendly, on Apr. 10. Call 326-2359 after 6:30 pm. E

Lost: Corner of Dartmouth & Commonwealth Apr. 18 1 Lens Case for Telephoto Lens & 1 Canon 28 mm. Lens with case. 965-0060 or 965-0252. REWARD. B

LOST in vicinity of West Roxbury-Roslindale shopping centers. GOLD CHARM BRACELET. REWARD. 325-1759 B

10 HELP WANTED

BOY for gardening 1 day a week thru Fall. Will pick you up. $2.50 an hour. 469-9666 G

Experienced, reliable cleaning woman permanent bases, own transp. refer. Needham. 449-1836 F

Mature, live-in HOUSEKEEPER, private room & bath, TV & radio, convenient to Riverside branch MBTA Waban (Newton). 244-4632. F

PHYSICIAN COUPLE, require baby sitter for 4½ and 1 year old, Newton Center, light house keeping begins June, hours, salary arranged. 964-4589 after 6, F

CARPENTER'S HELPER. Must have experience in alterations & repairs. 527-2857 A

LIVE—IN Housekeeper, motherless home, father & 10 yr old son, Boston Suburb, good salary, ref. req. Write Box 3046, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. A

Woman to clean flat 1 day a week, Chestnut Hill area. Call from 9am to noon 965-2945 K

10 HELP WANTED

RELIABLE Office Girl to do typing & filing, part time in local office. 325-5522. H

LIVE IN NEWTON, June 1st, woman to help to care for new born and 3 yr old. Light housekeeping. Refs. requested 964-1131 H

LAWN BOY & odd jobs $2. per hr. plus bonus, 2 to 4 hrs. per wk. Must be able to work until Dec. 1, have own trans. be at least 14, & extremely reliable. 969-2414 E

WOMAN WANTED to help care for 2 babies part time. Own transp. 444-3138. E

LADY WANTED, live-in light housekeeper-companion for elderly healthy lady residing in Newton Hglds. Italian speaking preferred. References required. Write Box 3049 Trans. Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE GIRL would like housework 1 afternoon a wk. After 5 call 653-5121 B

MOTHER of 2 pre-schoolers will care for 1 pre-school aged child. Full or part time basis. Ref. avail. 965-3890 B

Need money for school, lawns, windows, odd jobs, Bill, 762-5972. L

MATURE woman would like housework or caring for semi invalid Senior Citizen. $3 an hour. Experienced in both. References Please call 769-2832. L

Home Typing- prompt professional service, reasonable rates. After 6pm- 327-5140 K

RELIABLE 15 yr. old Riverdale boy avail. for yard, painting etc. to earn tuition. 326-0245 H

Bartender Mixologist available. Phone John: 965-2945 K

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK, playrooms, half baths, kitchens, roof repairs, etc. 323-3665. Ap20,tf,K

Wanted house work by the day excellent references call 668-7228. K

Reliable Man will do odd jobs at reasonable prices. carpentry included. 327-8945, ask for Rich K

Graduate Students seeks house sitting job. June thru August. 254-7166 K

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS

Will call at your home

All areas. 323-8895

Oc 13,tf,L

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154.

Ap6, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902

Fe. 9, tf, L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326

De. 15, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363

Ma. 30, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229

Ma30,tf, L

CONTEMPORARY musical entertainment, bookings available for Social Functions. Call 444-4922 after 6 pm. G

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

19. Musical Instruments

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Ma30,tf,K

20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Fe. 9, tf, L

DRUM LESSONS
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Jo Pullman. Pro 326-5811
Ap6,tf,G

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KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ap. 6, tf, L

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Ja.5,tf,L

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& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Ap13-tf-L

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Ma3,tf,L

20A TUTORING

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De8,tf,L

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De. 29, tf, L

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Oc. 13,tf,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

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We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186
Se. 1,tf,L

CRIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture. iceboxes. desks. clocks. jewelry. silver. china. post cards. musical instruments.
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644 Wash St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Fe.9,TFL

OLD Oriental things, figurines, rugs, ETC Call evenings, 332 0679
Ap6,21,K

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De. 29, tf, L

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Ap. 20, tf, L

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Ma23,13t,L

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Ap. 6, 13t, B

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244-5632 Ma9,tf,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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Ap20,7t,B

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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT



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32. Home Improvements

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34 CARPENTRY

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34 CARPENTRY

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Se22,tf,L

35 ROOFING

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Ma2,13t,G

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Ja. 12, 13t, B

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Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031 Ma16-tf-B

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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after 4:40 p.m.
Ap.20,TF,L

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Ranches, capes, split levels, garrison. Free estimates. Experience workmanship 668-9118
Ap13,4T,L

C.H. POWERS CO.
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
PAINTING REPAIR,
CARPENTRY
WALLPAPERING
Free estimates.
Fully insured. 254-5535
No. 24, tf, L

HOUSE PAINTING
Small houses a speciality
Best quality paint used.
Full insured. References.
P. D'Angelo, Jr
327 3405 or 327-3948 eves.
Ap 6, 4t, F

CEILINGS
PLASTERING
SPECIALISTS
Let us resurface your badly cracked or peeled ceilings with a fancy hand scrolled or stucco finish. Up to 10x12—$49.95 Free Estimates All work guaranteed
1-697-7834 1-344-8308
Ma16,13t,L

HOUSE PAINTING: College students 4 yrs. experience, avail. late May. References. Dave Whalen 762-4190 eves.
Ap20,2t,L

R.W. PHILLIPS
Interior & Exterior Painters
"Everything professional but our price."
326-5668 (Dedham) for free estimates. Fully insured.
Ap13,2T,L

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured
Ja.26,TF,L

CEILING PAINTING
Full insured, professional service. KELLY INTERIOR PAINTING
262-0440 Ap13-4t-F

FREE SPRING ESTIMATES
PROFESSIONAL
Brush & spray painting. Very reasonable rates. Ed Moritz. 326-3913 325-8599
Ap13,2t,G

Henderson & Briggs
Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs. 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ap. 13, tf, G

PAINTING, interior & Exterior, 20 yrs. experience, call Jim after 4, 329-2276, 361-4942
Ma9,13t,L

PAINTING Inside & Outside
PAPERING Gutters
repaired or replaced
Free estimate 325-3227
Ma. 30, tf, L

BOB TURNER
Exterior & interior painting. Wallpapering & vinyl siding. Licensed & insured. 327 3208, 323 5937, 361-4908
Fe16,tf,L

THOMAS SHEERIN
EXTERIOR PAINTING
Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates. Call 327 5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129.
Ma16-tf F

PAINTING & PAPERING
Top Quality-Reasonable
Frank — 327-0318
TF-L

H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Se.15,tf,L

PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco, etc. Call 327-2837 anytime.
No3,tf,L

SPECIALIZING IN FORMICA KITCHENS & counter tops, playrooms, paneling, vinyl & aluminum siding. No job too small. Call R. Raymond 668-0361
No. 24, tf, B

PLASTERING Patching Ceilings & Walls. Free est. Charlie 327-0094, 327-2362
Ma16,13t,L

PLASTERING, CEILINGS PATCHES, ETC.
REASONABLE 469-2824
Ma. 30, 6t, L

HOUSE PAINTING: College students 4 yrs. experience, avail late May. References. Dave Whalen 762-4190 eves.
Ap6,2t,L

38 GARDENING

TONY'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean up, monthly lawn maintenance New lawns Dependable service, free estimates. 965-2330 after 3.
Ma16,13t,B

LET US PLANT IT. We'll make you a garden to your specifications. Experienced Norfolk Aggie students 769-0119 H

38 GARDENING

LAWNS mowed, Spring clean-ups, maintenance of your grounds. Reas. Satisfaction guaranteed. 327-9521 H

LAWN SERVICE
Mowing, Trimming, Cleanups
524-3861 after 4
F

ROTOTILLING - Digging old lawn and gardens or replanting BACKHOE & DUMP for hiring Swimming pools, leech lines Septic systems, grading foundations sug. Tree stumps removed. Free estimates. Call 762-2368
Ap29tf,L

LAWN CARE
& MAINTENANCE
Student, 5 yrs. experience. Cleanups, cutting, fertilizing, bush work. Mike 449-1011.
Ma23,13t,G

ROTO-TILLING
Garden areas prepared for planting. Reasonable rates.
Eves. 329-9186
G

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
Ap 6,tf,F

PAT COMMANE & SONS LANDSCAPE Spring clean up, New lawns. Fertilizing, lime & reseeding. Tree removal & pruning. Monthly maintenance. 326-8360. 1-359-4237.
Ap6,tf,F

39 Trees & Landscaping

ROTO-TILLING
Lawns & gardens tilled
Firewood for sale
CHRIS 668-3347
Ap20,2t,K

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Call Mike Saad after 4 P.M.
762-5417
H

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634
Ma9,tf,L

GENERAL LANDSCAPING
Lawn mowing, spring clean-up, tree work. 8 years experience. For free estimate call Joe Cox 444-6623.
Ap6,4t,G

PAUL J. GRIMES
LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Lawn maintenance, planting, de-thatching, sodding, etc. Fast service. Reasonable rates. 326-7045
Ap6,13t,L

LANDSCAPE GARDENER
COMPLETE YARD CARE
Dom Cimo 329-3943
Ap13,4t,L

PAT'S
LANDSCAPE
•SPRING CLEAN-UPS
•NEW LAWNS
•SHRUB DESIGN PLANTING & PRUNING
•PINE BARK MULCH
•LAWN FEEDING & WEED CONTROL
•SODDING & SEEDING
•MAINTENANCE FOR SEASON
326-8360 or 1-359-4237
Ap6,tf,F

39 Trees & Landscaping

FAIRWAY LANDSCAPING
•SPRING CLEAN UPS
•COMPLETE LAWN CARE
•LAWN FEEDING & WEED
•TREE SERVICE
•SHRUBS & TREES
•FENCES
Free estimates 444-4844
F

RESPONSIBLE LAW STUDENT, lawn care & maintenance. Experienced. Call Don 327-6280 G

LANDSCAPING & GENERAL MAINTENANCE, very reasonable rates. 327-5338. G

LAWN SERVICE
Summer contracts wanted
Call Phil 769 1428 after 4:30.
Ma30,4t,F

BRUCE'S TREE SERVICE
Complete tree removal, free estimates. Insured
769-2700 Ma9,13t,G

STARKEY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
NEW LAWNS
PRUNING & FEEDING
LAWN MAINTENANCE
SOD, LOAM, BARK MULCH
FREE ESTIMATES 323-0350
Ap20,12t,G

SPRING CLEANUP & LAWN MAINTENANCE for season. Call George 327-1923.
Ap13,4t,F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Fe.16,TF,L

J & R Landscaping. Lawn & tree work, pruning, garden preparation 769-2473
Ap13,13t,L

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal Insured Free estimates
964-2669
Ap13-2t-B

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE & TREE SERVICES
* LANDSCAPE DESIGN
* SODDING & SEEDING
* SHRUBS & TREES
* TREE PRUNING & REMOVAL
* SPRAYING
* COMPLETE LAWN & SHRUB MAINTENANCE
* PINE BARK MULCH
* LAWN FEEDING
* WEED CONTROL
MASONRY - STONE & MORTAR WORK
PATIOS-WALKWAYS-RETAINING WALLS-RAILROAD TIES
FREE ESTIMATES & INSURED
RONALD YERARDI COMPANY INC.
NEWTON, MA
332-8571 891-0636
Ma30-4t-B

EAGER BEAVER Tree Service Tree removal. Reasonable. Free estimates. 731-9209.
Ap13,2t,B

SPRING LAWN Cleanups
F. Kelly Landscaping
Lawn Maintenance & Design
323-4619
Ma23,13t,L

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals' brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
Fe2,tf,B

SPRING CLEANUP
Landscape maintenance.
Reasonable Joe: 762-5296
Ap6,3T,B

LANDSCAPING, Spring cleanup, seeding, sodding, maintenance, RR tie construction. Douglas Clark & Son, Inc. Newton area only. 964-2374.
Ap6,4T,B

AITON TREE SERVICE
Mass. Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Fe16,TF,E

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EXPERT CLIMBER
Top quality pruning & thinning. Ornamental & fruit trees a specialty. For storm damage repair & low Spring prices Call 484-8406 or 668-0230
Ap6,4t,B

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Ma31,4t,B

PAT HOARTY & SONS
Complete Landscaping Service Monthly maintenance. Lawns sodded or seeded Shrubs pruned & sprayed. 254-2223 Ap6,2t,B
prices Call 484-8406 or 668-0230
Ap6,4t,B

QUINN LANDSCAPING SERVICE, lawn maintenance, ornamental tree & shrub work. Joe Quinn Newton. 527-2624 332-7887.
Ap6,2t,H

Karl's Landscaping Service, lime, fertilizer, loam. Lawn service & shrubs. 326-2473 eves
Ap6,4t,H

LAWN CARE cutting grass, trimming hedges, planting shrubs, seeding etc. 325-7033
Ma. 23, 2t, L

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915
Ma9,tf,L

TRASH DUMPED
GUTTERS INSTALLED
FREE ESTIMATES 326-9175
Ap8,tf,K

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M
326-4426 326-1774
Ma9,tf,L

POOLS
10% DISCOUNT
Service & accessories
329-0429 326-0677
G

FIRE SALE
Prevent tragic fires. Expert chimney cleaning. Call
CLEAN SWEEP 533-8321
Off season prices from $29.95
L

41A Household Services

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

JIM McEWEN
Housecleaning Service
Approved cleaning methods by satisfied customers. Weekly or bi-weekly. Free estimates. 325-1531
Ap13,5t,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma30,tf,B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327 8652
Ap13,tf,B

41A Household Services

SPRING! Call Ralph for reasonable reliable service. Window washing, house cleaning, 327-8888, after 6. G

EXPERT FLOOR CARE: Floors washed, waxed, stripped. Carpets cleaned. Reas. rates. Free est. 361-8563
Ap6,4t,H

Housekeeping & Cleaning Services by meticulous college groomed young men. Suggestions also considered. Call 787-0715 or in eves 739-1689. L

WINDOWS WASHED, carpets cleaned, floors & walls washed, general cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADAMS CLEANING Co., 843-2767.
Fe16,tf,L

A NEW MODERN concept in professional weekly or bi weekly housekeeping at budget prices. Call 731-1070. Mr. Thomas Swaim, A—1 Home Cleaning Service.
Ap13,4t,F

WINDOW CLEANING & general handyman repairs. Call Bob 332-8656
Ap6,4t,E

WINDOW WASHING
Average size with storm $2.50, without storm $1.50. 769-5177
Ap 13, 7T,L

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Ja.26,tf,L

Small Moving Jobs. Pick up & Van $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves.
Ma9,13t,F

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 16, tf, E

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982
Fe 2,13t,G

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Fe. 9, tf, L

PLUMBING heating, gas, reasonable. Lic 16746. Free estimates 762 0328, 1 543-5804.
Ap13, 2t, L

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ja. 12, tf, L

VINCENT McMAHON CO
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic 8783.
Fe. 9, tf, L

Mark Freedman, lic plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small We take master charge. 277 1997, 879-0025. Fe. 2, tf, L

MEAD
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Complete bath remodeling
Repair & Installation
Plumbing, Heating & Gasfitting
Lic. No. 16247
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Ap6,13t,K

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Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction.
Ja5,tf,B

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325 7897 or 784 5748
Ap13,2T, L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526.
Oc.27,tf,L

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
No24,tf,B

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124
Fe. 9, tf, B

Licensed Electrician, reasonable rates, free estimate 329 0725 C

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

46 ELECTRICIANS

CHARLES DEPARI, JR. Electrician Reas. Rates. Burglar, Fire & Smoke Alarms installed. 329-5738 Ma2,tf,H

WALSH ELECTRIC Lic. Master Electrician. Free Estimates. 327-8979. No24,tf,J

ARTHUR M. DERANEY Lic Electrician 762-4253 Ma.2,tf,L

N. J. CAULFIELD Electrical Services Westwood. 326-0590 F

STRONG ELECTRIC
- High quality at low cost.
- 220 volt service changes
- Electric heat & lighting
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime 327-6824

Fe23,13t,B

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 Ma. 23, tf, B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for KitchenAid DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS, Amana REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS RADARANGE MICROWAVE OVENS

Boydservice Div. of Boyd Corp. Cambridge, Mass. 868-6800 Outside Boston Area Toll Free 1-800-842-1225 Fe23,13t,G

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold: 325-0067, 327-9344 Ma. 2, 13t, F

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE Repairs on all major appliances. Reasonable rates. **868-6612 or 876-2714** Ma23-13t-B

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Fe9,tf, L

PIANO Tuning & Repairs. Walpole Music 668-0926. Ma30,tf,K

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

In the privacy of your home or in a professional studio have your valuables and property photographed to provide detailed information in case of loss or damage. Call Frank Rapp, after 6. 787-3115 D

OIL PORTRAITS painted from your treasured photograph. Call 969-5440 Ap20,3t,B

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished Free Estimates — 325-9086 Fe9,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining Free Estimates — 828-8196 Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & refinished like new. Claude O. Keith 444-1110 Ja5,tf,L

MASS. FLOOR CO. Free Estimates Dominic 479-3534 Ma9,10tg

64 PETS

NEEDS A HOME, personable 9 week old yellow male kitten. 762 3105 D

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No.3,tf,L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

Weimaraner pups 8 weeks old, shots, AKC registered. 327 9360 H

BAY Thoroughbred Gelding 15.2 hands. Has been evented & shown. 329-3098. K

WANTED preferable Springer SPANIEL, reasonable or free. Our dog died. 326-1105. B

64 TROPICLAND PET SHOP, everything in pets. Pet supplies, and tropical fish. 100 Bridge St. Dedham. 329-3777 ap20,tf,B

Free Lilac Point Siamese male cat, 4 years old with papers. Needs good home. 444-4982 K

HUNTING DOGS Beagle pups, AKC, wormed, all shots, Asking $50. each. 384-2810 K

MALE DOBEAN for sale, 1 year old, black & rust, obedience trained 762-0953 F

65 AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE!
$50,000 RETAIL INVENTORY
T.V.'S, APPLIANCES
CLOTHING, BEDDING, ETC.
EACH ITEM TO BE SOLD SEPARATELY
—SATURDAY, APRIL 23 AT 11:00 A.M.—
RE: BRODY'S DEPARTMENT STORE
EAST DEDHAM SHOPPING PLAZA
(REAR-LOWER LEVEL)
236 BUSSEY ST., EAST DEDHAM, MASS.

G.E. Refrigerators w/Top Freezers, G.E. Upright Freezers, Westinghouse & Whirlpool Washers & Dryers, Hitachi Microwave Ovens, Zenith & Sharp Color & Black & White T.V. Sets (Portables, Table Models & Consoles), Mattresses & Box Springs, Bunk Beds Hollywood beds, Recliners, Rockers & Lounge Chairs, Kitchen & Dinette Sets, Kitchen Cabinets, Window Model Air Conditioners, Fans, Electric Blankets, Dehumidifiers, Clock Radios, Irons, Cassette Players, Men's & Children's Assorted Clothing, Jackets, Underwear, Jeans, Robes, Ties, Belts, Scarfs, Shoes, Rubbers, Boots, Slippers, Sneakers, Pajamas, Work Clothes, Work Shoes, Framed Pictures, etc

Glass, Showcases & Wallcases, Counters, Storage Cabinets, Parts Cabinets, Literature Cabinets, NCR Electric Itemizing Cash Registers, Garment, Belt & Tie Racks, Burglar Alarm System, Vacuum Cleaners, Pegboard, Wall Units, Wall Shelving, Porch Drops, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Checkwriters, Scatter Rugs, 2 Wheel Hand Trucks, Supplies, etc

Many Items Too Numerous To Mention. Inspection 9 A.M. Sale Day Terms: Master Charge or Bank Checks Other items posted and/or announced at sale

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64 PETS

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER MINI-SCHNAUZER, 18 mos. old, must sell. $100. with papers. 325-6814. A

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700 Ma30,13T,F

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING in your home or office. Hot water Extraction Method. Personalized service. Free estimates. JOHN'S CARPET CLEANING SERVICE. 266-1313 or 376-5923. Ap6, 13t, F

CARPETS CLEANED New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed, free estimates. **KARPET KLEEN 583-3466** Ma30-12t-B

65A GARAGE SALE

HOUSE SALE
Antiques, collectibles, quality furnishings.
22 Muzzey St., Lexington
Fri. Apr 22, 10 am to 3 pm
Sat. Apr 23, 10 am to 1 pm A

GARAGE SALE Thurs & Fri April 21 & 22, 65 OTIS ST. Needham, off Webster St. E

YARD SALE, Sat. Apr. 23, rain date 24, 10 to 4. 18 Bateman St., Roslindale, off Beech St. misc. items. L

Apr. 23. All day. Rain Date: Apr. 24. Household goods, toys, 1920's Bedroom Set, Silkscreen Equip., lots of old & new stuff. 53 Maple St. Watertown (near Newton Corner) B

Sat. Apr. 23, raindate Sun 24, 9—5, 89 Lowell Ave. Newtonville. Furniture, crafts, tires, toys & more! B

GARAGE SALE: 656 Grove St. Newton Lower Falls, Sat. 23rd, 10—4. B

YARD SALE: Apr. 23 & 24, 10—4. Furniture, lamps, clothing, etc. No phone calls. 15 Trowbridge St., Newton Centre. B

Double Garage Sale: Moving, Must sell. Furniture, books, misc. items. Sat. Apr. 23, 9—5. 51 Hancock St. Auburndale (between Central St. & Woodland Rd.) B

YARD SALE: Thurs., April 21st, 11 to 4. 20 Basile St., Roslindale Square. B

NEEDHAM YARD SALE, Sat. April 23, 10 to 3. 692 Great Plain Av. B

YARD SALE
Sat. April 23, 10-4
20 Riverview St. Dedham B

Saturday April 16, Whitman Rd, Needham (past dump to Pine St) Girls stingray bikes, marble slab, tables, custom drapes antique trunk etc. C

YARD SALE, Apr. 16 & 17, 10 to 5. Antiques, trunks, furniture. No early sales. 24 Madison Ave. Newtonville. C

Small appliances, food mixer, electric broiler etc. dishware, crystal, silver, etc. Plaques, & many other household items. Sun. Apr. 24, 1 to 5. 15 Maxfield St. W. Roxbury, (between LaGrange & Bellevue St.). B

YARD SALE: Temple Beth David, 40 Pond St, Westwood, Sun, Apr 24, 10 am to 5 pm. antiques, crafts, plants & consignment items. B

YARD SALE, refrigerator, stroller, crib, rugs, file cabinet, household items. April 23 & 24, 9 a.m. 35 Richland Rd. Wellesley. B

GARAGE SALE, April 23 & 24 girls white bedroom set, 1 maple bed twin size, dining table and 6 chairs, 2 red custom velvet chairs, and other household items, plus toys and books. 91 Alder Rd, Westwood B

HUGE YARD SALE
Antiques, furniture, car tape cassette, turntable, radio, quilts, baby items, fabric, weights, tent, guitar, small appliances, books, records, new gift items, dishes, pots & pans, bric-a-brac, braided & other rugs, jewelry, cookbooks, pewter & much more. Sat., Apr. 23rd, 10 A.M. (RAIN DATE SUN.) 761 Boston Post Rd. (Rte. 20), Weston B

65 AUCTIONS

Elegant Italian linen Table Cloth with 8 napkins, very unique, $80. 325-1979 E

Exc. cond. Chintz print quilted Sofa with 3 pr. matching drapes, $350; pr. occas. Blue Velvet Chairs, $150; Marble top Coffee Table, $75. 332-6837 B

MOVING OUT OF STATE: Must sell modern 9—pce. Student Walnut Bedroom Set, Blond mahog. 8—pce. Dining Rm Set, 1 Kitchen Set, Den Furniture: Sofa with attached tables, Gold Sofa, Vinyl Recliner, Floor Swivel Chair, Lamp Table & Glass Coffee Table, Queen Anne Fruitwood Desk, 20' Kelvinator Refrig.—Freezer, 1 Whirlpool Elec. Dryer & Washer. 332-2056. Sun. Apr. 24, 10—4:30. B

SOFA & 2 chairs
$100 for all
Call 325-2400 B

6 foot gold sofa $185, matching chair $85, excellent condition 444-6941 B

FORMICA table & 2 chairs, like new, $60 or best offer. 327-0508 after 5. G

9 piece French Prov. dining room set, excellent condition, $700. Modern triple dresser $75. 327-9231. B

17 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE, white, new frost free, $300. 9 x 12 brown & orange rya rug, new, $175. Call 527-1127 after 6. B

MUST SACRIFICE, new furniture at wholesale prices, closed retail store. 769-1413. G

"MOVING" White formica top, wrought iron dinette table & 4 chairs, full mahogany, antique white painted bedroom set, dresser, vanity, chest, 2 night tables, white mahogany bedroom set, twin beds, beautifully designed with desk top powder vanity, chest, night table, Amana 16' upright freezer, copper, Kitchenaid white portable dishwasher, like new, Zenith 24" color TV console, walnut. Gov. Winthrop mahogany desk, antiqued, green & gold, 2 junior size chest of drawers, steamer & camper's trunk, 2 snow tires with rims, A78 x 13, like new. 566-1449 B

89" beige sofa, matching chair, 2 occas. chairs, $250, 2 lamps, 1 pair drapes. 762-2636 B

Bureau - mirror $20, Tables $5. each. Chest $25. 327-6461 C

102" Gold Sofa: Exc. cond. Reasonable price. 232-0153 B

CASTRO CONVERT. SOFA: celery green, queen size with end tables attached. $150.00 Call 965-0972 B

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices
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326-1717 Ap20-12t-B

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Space available for 1 dealer or 2 to share. Join us in an exciting business experience. Brookline's only antique center with 6 dealers under one roof.
1684 Beacon St., Brookline
566-3666
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 6 B

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY China Closet, circular glass front. $200. Call 527-2773 B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ap. 20, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632 De8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782 1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

THE ODD SHOP 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's) ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10—5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M. Sat. 11 to 5. Sell us your collectables. Call 326-8809. Ap6,6t,B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL 762-0838. Ma.23,13t,B

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Piece French Provincial coffee and 2 step-up tables $75, pure mahogany Duncan Phyffe table and 2 chairs $75, 17" black & white television Boston station $35, RCA stereo portable 2 speakers $75, man's swivel chair $50, Regina electric broom $20, pole style medicine cabinet 3 shelves $15, and more. 327-1789 E

GARAGE SALE Sat. April 23, 9 to 4. Old books, child's table with chairs, old school desk, designer fabrics, misc. household items. 64 Lorraine Rd. Westwood, RT 109 to Conant Rd. Rain or Shine. B

Sat. & Sun. 23 & 24, 9—4. Tools, new goods, bricabrac Rain or shine. 275 Spiers Rd. Newton Centre B

GARAGE SALE- Sat., Sun. Apr.23 &24th at 72 Vine St. Chestnut Hill off Brookline St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. B

66 Sale Household Goods

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Friday & Saturday - April 22 & 23rd
10 P.M. to 3 P.M. Quinobequin Rd.
When (Rte 16 to Pillar House to Quinobequin Road).
Entire contents - including living room, dining room & twin bedroom furnishings, Oriental rugs, original paintings, sterling crystal, collectibles, glass front bookcase, large desk, wrought iron table, washing machine & more. B

9 x 12 BLUE KARASTAN Rug, plus additional 4 x 12 strip, with padding $125. Call 964-4294 or 742-7006. C

Dining, kitchen & bed room set, couch, very resonable, call before 11 a.m. 769-3867. H

96" gold couch & red wing chair, both Early American, recliner, steam cabinet, pine drop leaf kitchen table. Call 326-4491. K

OH, WHAT, A RELIEF IT IS! You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - If that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices - It's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 - 24 years old - 326-9586, Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) L

WROUGHT IRON dinette set, with formica top $50. Call 364-1472. E

Old fireplace frame, organ bench, cot, Hi-Fi, sewing cabinet, tile cabinet, misc. 325-5838 E

Kitchen table, like new, Mica top, Walnut grain, 2 drop leafs & 2 upholstered chairs $48. 444-3716 E

FRENCH Provincial china cabinet, solid fruitwood, Asking $375. 828-6723. E

FULL SIZE dark wood bedroom set with dresser & nightstand $60. Call 449-0766. E

MOVING SALE
Side by Side refrigerator, Snowblower, formica table & chairs, washer & dryer, recliner, leather top end tables, mirror top coffee table, painting, triple drapes, spreads, train set & MUCH MORE!
327-9420 F

3 year old matching box spring and mattress queen size 223-5153 eves. F

SOFA, fireside chairs, polka poker table, fireplace equipment, large mirror. 364-5031 or 364-1139. F

5 piece Walnut dining room set excel. cond, 668-7862 F

Katherine Wedgewood CHINA' 4 place settings. Best offer. Call 762-6749. F

MOVING-beautiful Colonial dining room with 2 corner cabinets, 3 leaf table & 6 chairs. COLDSPOT frost free, copper 16 cu ft. refrigerator with freezer, Italian Prov. living room sofa, tables, & chairs. Other household items. 444-8516. F

NATURAL BIRCH kitchen cabinets, stainless steel gas oven, 4 top burners, Kitchenaid dishwasher, sink, formica counters. All in good condition, $300. 326-0888 B

66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

New gas dryer, $100 also never used microwave oven. 769-0905 H

Kenmore portable washer and dryer, almost new. Ideal for mobile home. Asking $200. 769-4038 H

G.E. WASHER, 7 yrs. old, white. $35. Call 323-8793 A

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PICNIC TABLES
Quality tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $37.99. Wide 7 ft. $53.95. 444-7364. Ap20,13t-B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

MONTGOMERY WARD LAWN MOWER, used 1 month. Asking $100, can be seen weekends call first. 444-5958 E

Coffee & 2 end tables $45, new chrome floor lamp $25, infant GM carseat $12, portacrib & mattress $45. Excellent condition. 762-0343. L

COLLECTOR'S BOOKS: Many autographed, hundreds of first editions, primarily poetry, 323-8516 F

DOG RUN, 12x6x6 chain link, large dog house attached. Call 326-7681 H

Adjustable aluminum ladder, 24 ft., paid $95. asking $70. lawn spreader $12. Snow blower 3 hp, $75., baby furniture. 444 7948. E

CLEAN STONES From cellar foundation. Best offer. 329-0667. G

Snow blower, $75
Lawn mower, $50
762-9258 D

BIRCH kitchen cabinets, aqua sink, already dismantled. $200 or B.O. 769-3312. C

COMBINATION electric table saw & jointer. Good cond. $200. 327-7228. D

6 Gals. MoorGard Latex Outside Paint, Sandrift. $30.00 449-1645 B

Unusual & beautiful selection of Handcrafted JEWELRY & GIFT items displayed in your home. For Craft Party call 762-4621. G

RCA 24" COLOR TV, Console. Working condition $100. Call 527-2773 B

SEARS exercycle, $25. 4 General tires G78-15, $50. Portacrib, $20. Hoover vacuum cleaner, $20 327-8151 after 6. B

1 GRAVELY LAWN-MOWER: $175. Call after 5. 332-9492 B

GARAGE door $65, lawn mower $45, snowblower $100, wicker rocker $20, rug $20. 329-1865. B

Gowns & Long Dresses, 2 Bridal Gowns, size 10 & 11. Snow & regular tires, brass fireplace set, 3 speed Phillips bike, typewriters, adding machine. 327-8827 B

69 Sale of Children's Goods

BABY NEEDS: crib, matching dresser, mattress, $150. wood high chair, $15, conv carriage, $20. 449-3293. B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Full—length (38") Natural Ranch Mink Coat. Immaculate cond. Cert. appraisal $3000. Will sell for $2000 or B.O. For appt. 861-8608 B

Elegant Mother of Bride Gown, size 12, $90; Black Broadtail Jacket with mink collar & cuffs, like new, $175. 969-8481 B

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham. Ap. 6, tf, L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1. Ma16,TF,B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales. Ma2,tf,L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 De. 1,tf,L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 De.15,tf,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St., Dedham 326-3337 De.29,tf,L

72 BICYCLES

BICYCLES; Repairs, maintenance & reconditioning. 332-4828 B

GIRL'S 10 sp. bike, 4 yrs. old, yellow, Huffy Scout, 26", good condition, $40. 449-0237 B

REBUILT BIKES: 26" 3—spd., 20" single spd. Call after 5. 332-9492 B

73 SPORTING GOODS

ELECTRIC BOWLING GAME 9 ft. long. Good Condition. $495. or B.O. 762-6150. E

LADIES GOLF CLUBS with bag & cart, $30. Call after 5, 444-0962. B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

23 ft. FIBERGLAS Hardtop, 225 h.p., low hours, tandem trailer, head, c.b. outriggers. 762-5747 C

FREE SAILING COURSE, makers of Sunfish sail boats have put together a fully illustrated book that makes learning to sail easy. Come in for your free copy. Tropicland Marine. 100 Bridge St., Dedham. 329-3777. Ap20,2t,H

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839 C

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for Retirees. 235-0600 L

"Do you remember the G & G, Prime Market and Franklin Park Theater. Former resident compiling illustrated history of Blue Hill Ave., 1900 — 1970." Need photos, stories & clippings of area. Unfortunately items can't be returned but anything used will be acknowledged. Glenn Biederman, Box 1327, Dedham, Ma. 02026 L

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

BAZAAR & AUCTION
Temple Shalom of Milton
180 Blue Hill Ave Milton
Sunday, April 24th
Bazaar 2—5 pm. Auction starting at 6 pm. Free admission (all new merchandise.). B

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Portrait Painting Lessons given privately at your own individual pace by noted Portrait painter. After 5 PM 444-8692 or 444-3155 K

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

GINNY'S SITTER SERVICE INC. 472-2764 Going on vacation? Sitters available for house security & or child care L

CHILD CARE Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time. 244-9105. Ja12,13t,B

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED DAY CARE home serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175 Ap6,tf,G

92 ELECTROLYSIS

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552. Ja26,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves. Fe. 2, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. days & eves., 769-5828. Complimentary consultations No10.tf.L

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Ma. 30, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 Fe. 2, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949, Doctor's references. 762-4943 Ap. 13, 8t, B

97 GARAGES

WANTED GARAGE or SHOP in Dedham area for storage for 2 months. Call 326-8425 H

WANTED TO RENT- 2 car garage in Norwood or Newton Center. 828-3194 Ap6,3t,B

99 REC. VEHICLES

ATCO trailer 18 feet, self contained. $1800. 762-6428. K

APACHE tent trailer, removable awning, many extras. $595 or B.O. 329-0395 H

18 Ft. Yellowstone Travel Trailer, 69. Sleeps 6. Stabilizer Hitch Jack included $1900. 444-9229 C

1972 trailer, 18 ft. Mobile Traveler, Ex. cond. Shower, h.w. $2000. 828-1912 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

KARMAN GHIA VW 1970, 55,000 mi., ac, needs muffler, tune up, shocks, and alinement, gd cond. $800 762-7436 K

1971 VEGA STA. WGN, yellow, A. C., $500. or B.O., Call after 5 pm. 325-6637. H

"70 VW BUG, $795
B.O. 329-2388
ask for Joe H

'74 DUSTER, 6 cyl, automatic, 46,000 mi., must sell best reasonable offer. 762-9499 F

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

'74 PONTIAC LEMANS, 40,000 mi., 4 dr. vinyl roof, ps, pb, ac, mint cond. $2950 or B.O. 444-2063 or 986-6172 F

1968 PLY. SAT. STA. WGN. excel. mech. cond., some body rust $295. 1-785-0325. F

'76 FIREBIRD, red exterior, white interior, 9,000 mi., 6 cyl auto. am radio, ps, radial tires. Still on warranty. asking $3700. Call Steve after 6. 323-8363 A

1969 BUICK Wildcat' gd. cond., p.s., p.b., 4 dr., some body damage. $500, 762-8371. F

100 AUTOMOBILES

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

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Dedham - 326-8400

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COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
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CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 Centre Street
W. Roxbury 327-4144

KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

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18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

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GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
CALL 329-5000 B



73 Pontiac Cat Wagon, sm.8, auto, sac, $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4841. L

1972 Chevy CHEVELLE, 4 dr., 6 cyl., p.s., excel. cond., $1500. 344-8428. L

70 Ford XL Convert., 8, auto, 50,000 mi., red, $1195, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'72 4 dr. PEUGEOT, 30 m.p.g., radials, snows, am-fm, gd. cond. $999 Firm. 359-4638 L

71 Duster, slant 6, 2 dr., auto, $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Chevy Nova, sm. 8, auto, clean little car, $1895 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

72 Ford Gran Torino, sm.8, auto, immaculate cond., $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Toyota Corona, auto, ex. cond., $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 Camaro, sm.8, auto, buckets, mint cond., $1395 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

68 Mustang, sm.8, auto, needs nothing to pass inspection, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

74 Capri, 4 sp., 40,000 mi., copper, $1995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343 Ap6,13t,F

71 Z 28, Black, no strips. Excellent condition. Asking $2500. Call eves. 326-3290 C

CARS FOR SALE
'74 VEGAS
'74 MALIBUS
'74 THUNDERBIRD
'76 CADILLAC SEVILLE
CALL MR. ZERVA
828-4900, Ext 209 E

1968 PLY SAT. STA. WGN. excel mech. cond., some body rust. $295. 1-785-0325. F

'73 BUICK CENTURION, excellent cond: ac, all power, best offer. Call Ed 325-2496 after 6 or 326-9864 days. F

'75 AMC GREMLIN, 25,000 mi., mint cond. $ 2595 or best offer. 329-2388 ask for Joe H

1972 OLDS 88 Royale 4 dr., PS, PB, PW, a.c. etc. Exc. cond. Ask $2195 617 961 3161 F

RENT-A-CAR
WEEKEND SPECIAL
5.95 PER DAY
PLUS MILEAGE
Call 762-4200
JACK MADDEN
Ford Sales Inc.
Rte. 1, Norwood F

'74 VW Super Beetle, brilliant yellow, excel. cond., new exhaust, 32,000 mi. $1750. 376-8197 after 6. H

1971 OLDS Cutlass, ps, pb, vinyl roof, very clean, $1350. owner. 329 9751 K

73 MAVERICK 4 dr., a.c., radials, auto, PS, luxury decor, 1 own. 527-4417. K

73 FORD Torino, PB, PS, 2 dr., low mil., new trans. $1900 or B.O. 444-3963. K

'73 CHEVELLE, V8, 4 door, auto, ps, pb, radio, heater, ac, clean. $2195. 444-4214 K

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA: Mech. sound. $100 as is. 244-3085 B

1973 DODGE DART SWINGER: $1950. 60,000 mi., 2 new tires. Exc. cond. 244-9833 B

1967 FORD Falcon, 6 cyl, vy gd cond. $600 or B.O. Call after 5 pm. 329-4540. B

72 VW Bug, mint cond, new shocks, tires, rebuilt motor, mi 6,000 6 mos guar. $1895. or B.O. Days, 449-4548, eves. 444-4673. B

WANTED 1970 thru 1972 American Car, economical, low mileage, private party. 769-3418 B

'71 PONTIAC LeMans Sport HT, auto, V8, p.s., snows, a-c, very gd. cond. Must sell, $800 or B.O. Tom 254-3812 days, Sandy 762-9046 eves. G

'72 TR SPITFIRE, good condition, $1950 or best offer. Call 444-4142 G

1974 AUDI FOX, 4 dr., 4 spd., am-fm, 24K orig. mi. Exc. cond. $2950. 769-2053 aft 4 p.m. B

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 4 dr. Hdtp., AC, PS, PB. Exc. mech. cond. $950. 965-5028 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE: Exc. cond. AM-FM radio. Best offer. Call 964-4066 B

1974 JEEP CJ—5, Exc. cond $3800. 302 V—8, 28,000 orig. miles 769-5164, 784-5062. B

'74 VEGA, great shape, auto., snos, $1300. Call 965-5286. B

1973 SUBARU 2 dr. sed., new radials, excel. gas mil., 45,000 mi, $1450. 762-9241. B

1974 GREMLIN, auto, a.m.f.m., 25,000 mi., top condition. $1750. 444-7813 after 6p.m. B

'71 CHEVY Caprice, p.s.p.b., a.m.f.m., fact. air, power seat, best offer. 784-3292 G

BUICK-66 Riviera, excel. cond., orig. owner, a distinctive car. B.O. 444-0798 evenings. B

'69 FORD LTD, 4 door, ps, pb, auto. 302-engine, electronic ignition, runs well, has spring sticker, body rust. B.O. over $300. 762-5550 after 6 p.m. B

1969 OLDS F85, 6 cyl, fair cond. $195. Call 426-7890 G

'76 TOYOTA Corolla 2 dr. stand., dark brown, low mi. B.O. 785-0847 B

Must sell 1970 GREMLIN, gd. cond., new tires & mtd. snos, $550. or B.O. 326-1139 eves G

STUDENT MUST SELL! 73 Chevy Vega, excellent cond. throughout. $990, 449-4315 B

1973 VOLVO 145, 34,000 mi., std, radio, mtd. snows, orig. owner. Like new $3000. 965-3358. eves. B

'63 COMET $300, excel. cond., gd. tires, 4 spares. Reg., running, sticker. 361-5216 B

100A MOTORCYCLES

Like New, 1,500 mi., '70 Hodaka 100C with car carrier, helmet. B.O. 762-7323 K

'73 HONDA 750, $300. worth of chrome, custom paint with art work, 1 of a kind, has to be seen. Call Dennis 449-4630, 444-2135. F

SUZUKI, GT 300, 3 cyl, less than yr old. Still under warranty, $1100. Must sell 668-7576 D

1971 Honda 175CB, ex.cond., 4,000 mi., new battery, exhaust, extra parts, $450 or B.O 762-0065 9 to 5 daily. G

HONDA SL 70
EXC. CONDITION
CALL 323-0647. G

100B TRUCKS

1974 FORD COURIER Pick-up. mint cond. 12,000 mi. snos, $2400. 668-9638. L

71 F-100 Pick Up, 8 cyl., std., 8 ft. bed, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1971 DODGE VAN interior done with 3" insulation, panelling almost complete, plywood floor & benches standard. Needs minor engine work. $1650 firm. 326-8278. F

1973 DODGE B300, Maxi-Van, 8 cyl., auto. PS, PB, am-fm all new tires. With or without utility racks inside, ladder rack on roof. $3150. 769 2053 aft. 4 pm B

102 AUTO PARTS

'70 CHEVROLET engine and transmission only. 350-BBL 48,000 mi., runs perfect. 323-5153 F





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An equal opportunity employer A

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668-7050 A

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Excellent salary and benefits. Convenient location with free parking or easy accessibility to public transportation. Please send resume (no phone calls please) to
Thom Bosanquet

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an equal opportunity employer E

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e.o.e. m/f

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FULL TIME POSITIONS
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232-3286 C

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An equal opportunity employer A

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NEWTON — Bright beginner to join office staff as clerk typist in sales department **$130**

NEEDHAM — Bright beginner who can type 40 WPM to work as data entry clerk. **$115**

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DEDHAM — Bright beginner with good typing to act as junior secretary in pleasant office. **$140**

NORWOOD — Bright beginner to enter orders on CRT and handle other clerical work. **$120**

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CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

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Days, Evenings and Nights
Full time staff opening for experienced RN's and LPN's Responsibilities include assessing resident care and implementing nursing techniques. Alternate weekends, excellent salary and benefits.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer E

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883-4477 A

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Rust Craft Rd., Dedham E

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EXPERIENCE INCLUDING ABILITY TO SET UP IS REQUIRED FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS

We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply:
(Evening interviews may be arranged by appointment)

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f A

HAIRDRESSER
WANTED WITH FOLLOWING, IN WEST ROXBURY SALON
325-7955 K

CAR POLISHER
Experienced car polisher and reconditioning person wanted.

Contact Paul Seaman at
ALLEN CHEVROLET
Dedham
326-7700 H

SECRETARY
For district sales & service office in Islington Salary commensurate with experience Hours 8.30 to 5 All benefits Call

BIF
326-5690 E

DISHWASHER
Full time, Newport Creamery Rt. 1, Walpole Mall
668-3359 K

WSI'S SMALL CRAFT SPECIALISTS
Arts and crafts specialists wanted to design and lead summer programs in Westwood

326-1770
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 E

MAINTENANCE
To do general cleaning and helping the housekeeper. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Apply Manager
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Ma.
444-8900 A

EXAMINER
Men's Clothing manufacturer. Full time. Steady. Apply

SAM HOOTSTEIN & Sons
Westwood-Norwood Industrial Park
425 University Ave.
769-2212 H

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
TELEPHONE & ROAD SALES
Excellent opportunity to join a successful & growing company. Mail brief resume with salary history to

Jim Patkin
FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 U.S. Route 1
Sharon, Ma. 02067 L

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full or Part Time
Norwood area.
Send resume to Box 3047
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026 L

SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS
on your telephone from your home. Minimum 10 hrs. a week. Excellent earnings. Must be 18 or over Call
322-4600 L

GENERAL CLERICAL
Light typing helpful. Good with detail work.

Call MRS. KALTON
329-6000
or apply Personnel Dept.
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Need 6 people for major U.S. Co. Full medical benefits. Sales & Service on Appliances. Will train.
762-7861 L

PART TIME HELP
Warehouse work Minimum 20 hours per week Packing orders, stocking shelves etc Flexible hours
Call 329-0190
for appointment E

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER
Newton Area
Approx. 7:30 to 11:30 am. Must have car Good pay. Retiree acceptable

427-7355
eves, 244-8364, 444-5872 L

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
FULL & PART TIME 11-7
The Ellis Nursing Home, Rte. 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has full and part time openings for experienced nurses aides, 11-7.

Call
Ms Visser't Hooft, R.N.
weekdays
762-6880 D

SECURITY GUARD
Full Time Position
12 Midnight — 8 am
Good starting wage, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call or apply
Mr. Alden
828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS PLANT
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

2ND COOK
40 Hours per week plus 8 hours overtime. Good fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Richards at BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL
469-0300 L

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
In Norwood, for small office. Must be qualified up to trial balance including payroll taxes. Must be good with figures and good typist. Pleasant work conditions.
762-6922 H

SALES CLERK
Wanted Part Time
for evening & Saturday work Experience preferred
Apply 10 to 4 on Thursday, April 21st.
FANNY FARMER SHOP
Dedham Mall, Dedham E

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
If you have a gift of gab this is an ideal situation for you. We are seeking several people to contact people by the telephone & discuss our home improvement products. Pleasant working conditions. Good wages & commission.
Call 329-5890 A

KITCHEN AIDE
FULL TIME Mon thru Fri Vacation & holiday pay BC/BS On bus line. Call between 8 - 4
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
W. Roxbury E

TAILOR'S APPRENTICE
Wanted for quality men's store
ARA'S INC.
34 Central St., Wellesley
235-5000 K

DO YOU WANT TO WORK?
We need Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, Keypunch Oprs, Mag Card, Assemblers.
OLSTEN TEMP SER.
326-5409
No fee EOE M/F K

BOOKKEEPER
Male or Female full charge for law office experience through financial statements. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
965-1130 B

FULL TIME HELP
For Norwood car wash.
Apply in person.
DEAN ST. CAR WASH
199 Dean St.
Norwood L

EXPERIENCED or TRAINEE
Shirt marking & washing, finishing & packing. 8 am to early pm, Mon. thru Fri. 20 to 30 hrs. weekly. Ideal for 2nd family income.

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St., Norwood
762-0441 A

MOVERS
Small moving company needs drivers and helpers Experienced only
Call 769-0354 E

TELEPHONE AUTHORIZERS
Full and part time needed in Needham. Rte. 128 location. Some typing helpful. Call days
444-4775 C

RECEPTIONIST
Mature—for Walpole Dental office. Pleasant working conditions.
Write to Box #3044
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 H

RECEPTIONIST
Part time for busy beauty salon. 4 nights and Saturdays.
762-8050
Between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. K

COUNTER CLERK
Position available for reliable person. Apply

LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St., Needham
or Call 444-1653 E

RN or LPN
3-11 Full or part time.
7-3 Part time weekends.
Call between 8-4.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury F

HAIRDRESSER
Wanted for progressive salon, must have exceptional insights on today and future hair fashions.
344-9914 or 828-0092 L



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



PERSONNEL TYPIST

An excellent opportunity now exists for a full-time typist in our Divisional Offices in Dedham. Competitive starting salary and a solid benefit package, including discount on employee purchases.

Organizational ability, confidentiality and good typing are a must; shorthand, a definite plus.

Your schedule would be Monday — Friday, 9:00-5:30 PM (37½ hrs. per week). For your interview by appointment:

PHONE MR. KELLEY 329-2600

Route 1, Dedham

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

J. Homestock/Furniture

Suburban Girl

ENGINEERING SEC'Y $175
Eng. bkgd nec. Top skills.

SECRETARY $160
SH & typing a must. Will use IBM Composer

SECRETARY $160
Exp'd medical sec'y w/SH.

KEYPUNCH OPTR. ..... to $150
Experience plus ability to work overtime on occasion.

CLERK TYPISTS (5) ..... to $140
For people who enjoy typing.

SWITCHBOARD OPTR. $140

BILLER/CLERK $135
Must have bkkg. background.

ORDER CONTROL CLERK $125
Great spot for lite exp'd person with flg. aptitude.

DATA ENTRY CLERKS $115

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE B

DEGREE REQUIRED

Prudential Ins. testing for Sales & Sales Management to $15,000.

Call Mr. Rossi
326-1155
An equal opportunity employer B

VOCATIONAL—TECHNICAL FACULTY

Full time positions for September, 1977

SCIENCE:
Biology, for MLT students. Strength in microbiology, physiology, biochemistry. Degree and teaching certification required. Masters preferred.

MEDICAL LABORATORY:
ASCP registered MT or MLT familiar with all phases of medical lab field to teach in CLA/MLT program.

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY:
Broad experience as designer/job captain. (Concrete and steel) to teach architectural design and building systems.

HVAC TECHNOLOGY:
Experience in installation, maintenance and troubleshooting of HVAC systems to teach refrigeration, steam, air distribution, related drafting and theory.

BASIC TECHNICAL DRAFTING:
Mechanical or electro-mechanical engineering emphasis. Dynamic individual with varied technical background and broad variety of experiences.

DATA PROCESSING:
Systems, operations and programming experience in COBOL and RPG. System 370/138 installation Medical record application desirable.

All candidates must have minimum 6 years trade experience and be approved (certified) by Massachusetts Division of Occupational Education

To apply please contact:
DAVID F. MALONE, DEAN
BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
100 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021
828-5800
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Stamping-Press Dept.

To assist in a production department of 30 operators. Supervisory experience will be beneficial. Must have knowledge of the manufacture and use of compounding and progressive dies.

METHODS ENGINEER/ TROUBLESHOOTER

Candidate with extensive mechanical and assembly background. Needed to troubleshoot on special production problems as assigned by management. Must be able to work with production engineers and supervisors.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER

Experienced in taking time studies through to completion; handle associated functions including piecework analysis, work simplification and layout work.

Positions are available immediately. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Personnel for an appointment: 268-2190.

Cole Hersee Co.
20 OLD COLONY AVENUE, SOUTH BOSTON, MASS. 02127
(Near Broadway Sta. on the Red Line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SERVICE PERSONNEL

Opportunity for reliable person to learn our business. Opening in our Termite Control Department. On-the-job and classroom training. Must have current driver's license Many fringe benefits

Apply in person between 8:30 and 4:30
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO
1701 Washington St.
Braintree B

PART TIME

Interesting and important work on market research projects in safe, enclosed Walpole Mall. Help shape the buying habits of your community Excellent pay and working conditions On call as needed basis. Write

ELLINGTON SURVEYS INC.
The Walpole Mall
Walpole, MA 02032
Please no phone calls G

CLERK TYPIST

Will train in car billing and miscellaneous typing. 5 day week 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Salary arranged. Apply:

Mr. Vernon
TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
70 Providence Highway
Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-8100 D

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires several years experience on all types of precision mechanical inspection work preferably in a machine shop environment. Surface plate experience essential.

We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply:
(Evening interviews may be arranged by appointment)

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130
e.o.e. m/f A

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Several second shift openings available for experienced operators. Set-up ability required.
We offer excellent starting wages and a superior benefits program including dental coverage.

CALL 762-4600, ext 162 for an appointment

Masonellan
63 Nahatan St., Norwood
An affirmative action employer B

A/R MACHINIST

For general machine shop work. Top pay with fringe benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, health & accident income, etc

M. JOSEPH SEWING MACHINE CO., INC.
5287 Washington St.
W. Roxbury
325-6818 B

WATCH PERSON

NIGHTS
MATURE PERSON
Call 326-2580 B

SECRETARY

A leading manufacturer of eyeglass frames has an opening for a secretary. This individual would report to the president and be responsible for certain administrative functions as well as normal secretarial duties.
Being located in Roslindale, we offer a compromise to the individual who does not want the long commute or the traffic problems associated with working in downtown Boston.

MARINE offers:
- **Good starting salary**
- **Excellent fringe benefits**

Contact Ms. Joyce Steele at 524-5100 for an appointment

MARINE OPTICAL INC.
28 Mahler Rd., Roslindale
An equal opportunity employer B

Retail Fashions Sales Positions

Immediate openings for full time positions in our new store in downtown Needham. Job requirements. 1 Dependable, 2. Responsible, 3. Pleasant personality, 4. Punctual, 5. Hardworking, 6 Hours. 40 hours per week, 3 days, 2 nights.

Call Ms. Sue Patterson, Store Manager
April 25, 26, 27 — 10 am-3 pm

Stacy's
948 Great Plain Ave. 444-9403 B

TYPIST-CLERK

Must type accurate 50 wpm. Duties include billing and a variety of other assignments for which we will train right person. Pleasant office. 5 day week. Benefits.

For appointment call Mr. Dunn at
762-8300
MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET INC.
391 Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1) Norwood B

FASHION EYEGLASS FRAMES

- **The fashion eyeglass frame industry is booming**
- **Opportunity for growth and advancement**
- **Excellent fringe benefits**

We Need the Following: • SET-UP PEOPLE
Call Miss Steele at 524-5100 for an appointment

MARINE OPTICAL INC.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

For P.C. Boards and harnesses and small chasis assembly. If you have minimum 1 year of experience we would like to talk to you.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Experience preferred. Various duties including shipping, receiving, occasional deliveries & pickups.

Call Larry Jacobs at 828-4650
VANZETTI INFRARED
607 Neponset St., Canton C

PUBLISHER'S ASSISTANT

Small publisher of maps and street guides, located near Route 9 & 128 Newton, needs technician at once to compile and edit street guides. Part time (4 hrs. per day) to start Full time later as work load will increase. Must be able to work independently with minimal supervision. Knowledge of maps and geography useful. Ability to handle detail essential. Salary open.-Good benefits.

ARROW PUBLISHING CO.
964-2305
An equal opportunity employer C

SECRETARY

For branch office of international construction firm, Newton location. Duties include typing, file maintenance, reports, etc. For estimating, project engineering and purchasing dept. Shorthand helpful. Promising candidate may receive on-the-job plan reading training. For interview call

332-3200 C

SECRETARY

Hunt Wesson Foods a national manufacturer of food products is in need of a secretary for its district sales office in Needham Heights. Duties include typing, dictaphone, dictation and other related secretarial responsibilities. This position offers a professional challenge plus excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

CALL 444-1720
for interview
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

TRAVEL AGENCY

Well established travel agency in Newton has unique opportunity for sales oriented travel agent with high volume following & experienced in international ticketing. Salary plus incentives. Phone Mr. Leonard

NEWTON TRAVEL SERVICE
332-1322 A

PART TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for person to perform secretarial duties in president's office from 1:30 pm to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday, year round position. Good typing skills required. Benefits include Master Medical & liberal holiday & vacation policies.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
WELLESLEY COLLEGE
235-0320 Ext. 243
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer D

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS

Needed immediately for long & short term assignments in the WALTHAM 128 AREA. If you can type 50 wpm or more, call and come in today!

TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Service
1277 Main St., Waltham
899-7090 A

MATURE WOMAN

Wanted Mon thru Fri 7 am to 1 pm Apply mornings at

Gertrude's Pastry Shop
641 Washington St.

HYGIENIST

Full time help wanted for perodontal office in Newton

969-9676 C

SECRETARY

326-4090 B

HELP WANTED

Person to do posting, pricing, filing & other light clerical work 15 to 20 hours per week
Call 762-5371
10 to 5 Mon.-Fri.
Ask for Steve B

HAIRDRESSER

Full or part time. New shop opening. Opportunity with excellent potential

HAIR TRENDS
2042 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
327-5000 or 325-8117 A

COOK

Part time days, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. good pay and working conditions. Meals and uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton

Howard Johnsons
Needham
444-6360 C

Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley, Mass., would like to engage a **RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR** to develop and guide curriculum, train and supervise teachers. Please send resume to: **Administrator, 10 Beth El Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181.** B

BUYER

For expanding panel assembly operation Minimum 3 years experience Must be familiar with electrical and pneumatic materials Salary commensurate with experience Excellent fringe benefits Start immediately

Call 828-5868 B

KITCHEN HELP WEEKENDS

To work for off premise banquet caterer. Own transp necessary Please apply at

GILBERT & DAVIS CATERERS
1580 V.F.W. PKWY.
W. ROXBURY
325-7750

BOOKKEEPER

For small company in Norwood. Approximately 15 hrs. per week Light bookkeeping, flexible hours

Call 762-4483
for interview B

WANTED

Experienced statistical typist. Part time work. Call Mr. Lidman after 7 P.M.
244-8086 B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For well established Dedham commercial brokerage firm. Position requires shorthand, typing, good telephone manner and general office duties in modern office building. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please send resume to:
Box 3042
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

OFFICE CLERK

Typing, filing, telephone. Plenty of hard work.

HOMELITE, A TEXTRON CO.
124 2nd Ave., Needham Hgts. MA.
617-449-3334
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. m/f C

PART TIME SECRETARY TO NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

Salary $35.00 per 2 week period. Send resume to

Norwood Planning Board
Municipal Building
Norwood, MA 02062
Before April 29, 1977 B

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For Data Processing Department. Experience necessary

STERLING PARTS CORP.
60 Providence Hgwy.
East Walpole, Mass.
Apply in person to:
Mr. R.T. CROFT G

RN'S & LPN'S

Small nursing home, 3 to 11. Full and part time. Benefits. Excellent salary

527-5833 G

ALA CARTE WAITRESS/WAITERS

Call Mr. Ken
332-6100
after 3:30 p.m. B

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Call or apply
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
444-7500

Carter's
963 Highland Ave.
Needham Hgts.
An equal opportunity employer B

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Are you tired of hospital routine? PORTA XRAY Medical Services is looking for a reliable registered XRay Technician for full time position performing portable xray exams in nursing homes. Company vehicle including expenses. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call between 9-4
1-800-532-9508 B

EXP. NURSES AIDES 7-3 full time RN or LPN 11-7 part time

At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff. For full timers-benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, holidays, sick leave, etc.

Please call Mrs. Fournier Director of Nurses. 444-9114 B

ORDER/BILLING CLERK

Wanted in Westwood small office Must have previous office experience and also good on the telephone.

Reply to Box #3048
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Ma 02026 G

PAINTER

Person experienced in spray painting needed by large apartment complex in Hyde Park. 40 hr. week. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call 364-3046 B

NURSES AIDE

7-3 Full Time
BC/BS. Holiday & vacation pay
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury F

★PAINTER-PAPERHANGER ★INSTALLER

blown insulation & siding.
784-7145 B

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORKERS

8 30 to 2 30 5 days a week

PARAMEDICAL
32 Kearney Rd., Needham G

WAITRESS/WAITERS

Part time days, experienced preferred Meals and uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton

HOWARD JOHNSONS
Needham
444-6360 C

SEAMSTRESSES

Full or part time, experienced seamstresses needed for out Alteration Dept. Apply in person.

Emma's of Dedham
589 High Street
Dedham Square C

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

With following. West Roxbury area. Full time.

CALL 323-9846 B

CONCRETE FORM PERSON

Minimum 2 years experience Residential work

Call 326-0470 B

PART TIME SALES

Experienced, mature salesperson for new exciting Ladies Sportswear Store on Newton-Needham line. Must be able to work Saturdays.

Call 964-1914 B

SECRETARY

FOR DEDHAM OPTOMETRIC OFFICE
To replace one temporarily - full time possibilities. Office skills preferred, efficient, congenial.
Call 326-5580 G

DECORATOR SALESPERSON

WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT
Part time. - Call Eves.
244-6556 B

IN-GROUND POOL BUILDERS

Minimum 1 year experience

Call 326-0470 B

FLOOR WAXERS

Experience preferred. Full time nights. Drivers license required

Phone 444-8520 B

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

High commissions paid.
Call 326-0084
FIRST REALTY OF NEW ENGLAND
CANTON, MASS. B

READERS AND ADVERTISERS - FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE

CALL:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

329-5000

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
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MECHANICALS
CIRCULATION — SUBSCRIPTION
EDITORIAL
BUSINESS — BOOKKEEPING



WE ARE #1 IN EASTERN MASS.*
WHY?
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

*CHEVROLET DEALER STANDINGS SALES VS OBJECTIVES AS OF 3/23/77 (#5 IN ALL MASS. - MAINE & NEW HAMPSHIRE)

NEW 1976 VEGA COGSWORTH White, 5 speed man trans. (122) twin cam engine BR70x13 radial lettered tires, positraction rear axle Stk #1886 LIST $6498.60 DELIVERED $5679.00

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. Silver, bodyside moldings. 4 speed trans., trim rings radial WW tires, vinyl roof, 5 year 60,000 mile engine warranty, Stk. #1907 LIST $3430.80 DELIVERED $3069.20

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. Dark blue metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed trans trim rings, WW tires, custom exterior custom interior custom vinyl buckets. Stk. #1904 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED $3087.56

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. Dark green metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed man trans trim rings, WW tires, custom interior custom exterior 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty Stk #1909 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED $3087.56

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR SPORT CPE Dark blue metallic, body side mldgs, 3 speed man. trans, trim rings, w. w. tires, custom interior, custom exterior, 5 yr/60,000 mi engine warranty, Stk. #1911 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED $3087.56

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. Silver, body side mldgs. 3 speed man. trans, trim rings, w.w tires. custom interior, custom exterior. 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #2025 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED $3087.56

NEW 1976 VEGA WAGON Mahogany metallic, body side mldgs, 3 sp. man. trans, trim rings, radial w.w tires, custom interior, 5 Yr /60,000 mile engine warranty Stk. #1785 LIST $3749.85 DELIVERED $3286.15

LOW RATES ON INSURANCE WITH OUR LEASE PLAN

NEW 1976 VEGA ESTATE WAGON Silver, woodgrain siding, aut. trans., trim rings, radial w.w tires, estate package, 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty Stk. #1787 LIST $4072.80 DELIVERED $3561.32

NEW 1976 VEGA WAGON Creme, body side mldgs, aut., trans., trim rings, radial w.w tires, custom interior, 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty Stk #1753 LIST $4049.80 DELIVERED $3533.31

NEW 1976 VEGA WAGON Silver, body side mldgs, aut., trans., rally wheels, w.w tires, AM radio, roof rack, 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty Stk #1857 LIST $3940.85 DELIVERED $3442.55

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE Firethorn metallic, bodyside mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, 4 sp. stand. trans., radial w.w. tires, cabriolett equip. Stk. #1842 LIST $4106.80 DELIVERED $3599.02

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE Mahogany, bodyside mldgs, wheel opening mldgs. 4 sp. trans., radial w.w. tires, sport equip. 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty Stk. #1855 LIST $3968.80 DELIVERED $3485.30

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE Mahogany body side mldgs., wheel opening mldgs aut radial w.w tires, cabriolet equip Stk. #1737 LIST $4346.80 DELIVERED $3799.04

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE Silver, body side mldgs, wheel opening mldg. aut trans radial w w tires, sport equip. Stk. #1736 LIST $4206.80 DELIVERED $3684.50



NEW 1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE 4 speed trans., full factory base equip Order in your choice of colors. $3396.63



NEW 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN 3 speed manual trans., bias belted tires, full standard factory equipment. Ordered in color of your choice $3385



NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DR. CPE. 3 speed man. trans., fiberglas belted radial tires, full factory standard equipment Ordered in color of your choice $3542



NEW 1977 CAMARO SPORT COUPE 3 speed man. trans., P/S, full factory equip. Order in your choice of colors $3976.61

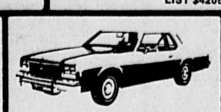


NEW 1977 CHEVROLET G10 CLOSED VAN 110" wheel base, 3 speed, 6 cyl. Order in your choice of colors. $3757.24

1977 NEW CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP (C10) 6½ foot box — 6 cyl., 3 speed man. Order in your choice of colors. $3492.03 DELIVERED



NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Automatic, P/S, P/B, full factory standard equipment ordered in color of your choice. $4441



NEW 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR COUPE 6 cylinder, automatic trans., P/S, P/B, full factory equip., order in your choice of colors. $4266.34 DELIVERED



NEW 1977 CHEVETTE SCOOTER HATCHBACK COUPE 4 speed manual trans., bias ply tires, 2 seater. Ordered in color of your choice. $2768

1977 MONTE CARLO Creme/Black, landau roof black interior A/C AM/FM Low mi ST #1805A. $5295.00

1976 MAVERICK COUPE. Red 19,000 mi auto 6 cyl extra clean Stk #6720A. $2995.00

1976 FORD GRANADA COUPE Midnight Black/Burgundy 1/2 roof 20,000 mi 6 cyl P/S Stk #2843B $4195.00

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT CPE. 37,000 mi royal blue bucket seats P/S P/B aut vinyl roof like new Stk #2898A $3495.00

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON White P/S P/B aut excellent 2nd car Stk #9648A ONLY $2695.00

1975 VEGA WAGON White 21,000 mi automatic. Stk. #8967A $1595.00

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE Green vinyl roof, 6 cyl PS, automatic, extra clean Stk. #4356A. $3195.00

1974 MONTE CARLO Silver, 61,000 mi., automatic, P/S, P/B Stk #0196A $2995.00

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 dr, Burgundy/Black, vinyl roof, 6 cyl, PS 33,000 mi Stk #2909A. $2495.00

1973 FORD TORINO 2 Dr., HT, brown 34,000 mi, PS, PB, AUTOMATIC Stk #3507A. $2295.00

1973 FIAT SPYDER CONVERTIBLE 4 speed, green, extra clean Stk #1802A. $1795.00

1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON Yellow, A/C, PS, PB, automatic. Good summer transp Stk #4506A. $1695.00

1972 CHEVROLET NOMAD WAGON Automatic, PS, Blue, excellent condition Stk #8905A. $1995.00

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO SQUIRE Silver, PS, PB, 47,000 mi, exceptionally clean $2095.00

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE Yellow, automatic, 4 cyl, excellent. Stk #1352A. $1495.00

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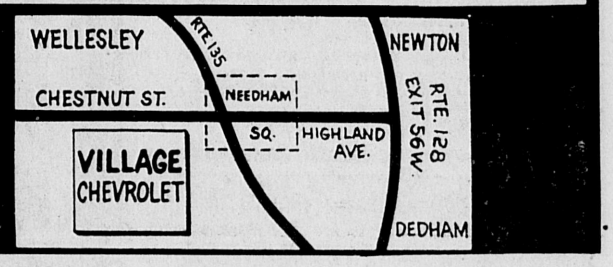
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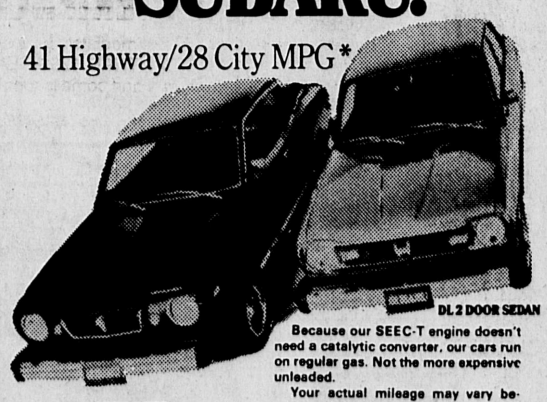
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Rural Folk Asked Why Chose Area

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — About 1,300 residents of counties in 10 states are being surveyed by the University of Illinois to find out why people move to rural areas and the effects of such migrations.

The study by the university's Survey Research Laboratory is conducted by telephone to randomly selected households.

Among the questions being asked: are you satisfied with your present community?

Those who have moved into rural areas since April, 1970, also are being asked about their satisfaction with their former community and their reasons for moving.

States involved in the study are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

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Row Developing Over Wagner Diaries

BAYREUTH, West Germany (UPI) — A major row is developing over the second volume of Cosima Wagner's diaries, with Mayor Hans Walter Wild insisting that about 50 passages be deleted.

German critics say most of the deleted passages contain composer Richard Wagner's unflattering comments on personalities of his day, including Kaiser Wilhelm I, Chancellor Bismarck and fellow composers, including Franz Liszt, his father-in-law.

The first volume of the diaries kept by Wagner's wife and covering the period 1869-1877 was published in the summer of 1976. British critics applauded the diaries as "culturally sensational."

The second volume, scheduled for publication this year, covers the period 1878-1883, and promises to be even more revealing, if Mayor Wild, representing the municipality to which the Wagner family deeded the diaries in 1935, changes his mind about censoring them.

Metropolitan Opera Raising Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera House has announced increased ticket prices for the 1977-78 season.

Top-price orchestra and grand tier seats go from $22.50 and $25 to $30 next year, and other prices will have lesser increases, including the family circle from $6.50 to $7.

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'73 DODGE POLARA — 4 Dr. H.T., Air, Auto., Power. #520 — $2373
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'74 CHARGER HT — Air, Automatic, Stereo. #669 — $2999
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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Christmas Cacti Plants — Few things are more complicated to the homeowner than the Christmas cactus. We used to think you could tell one by the leaves. If they had rounded leaves, it would mean Christmas cactus. Not so any longer. They have been intercrossed to the point where it's hard to tell what they are. To complicate matters, the Thanksgiving cactus can bloom twice, around Turkey Day and again at Christmas. Both the Thanksgiving and Christmas cacti start bud formation in fall, when days are shorter and temperature lower. At 50 to 70 deg. F. night temperature, buds will form regardless of day length, but no flowers will form if night temperature is above 70 degs.

The Easter cactus (Schlumbergera) have a normal flowering in the spring. These generally have a more rounded leaf and a much heavier flowering. It likes a good night temperature plus darkness at night. As with other cactus plants, no flowers will form if the night temperature is above 70 degs. If you've been having good luck raising the Christmas and Easter cactus plants, drop us a note and tell us.

Peppers — Have bad luck with peppers last year? Many did, and in some cases it was due to the weather. Variety has a lot to do with it, too. Here are some good ones to try: Lady Bell, an early hybrid that bears in about 70 days. Fruit is blocky and ideal for stuffing. Staddon's Select is another great early pepper bred in Canada. It does well in areas with short growing seasons. Vinedale is another good pepper you can count on to bear, regardless of the weather. Canape is an early hybrid great for short-season growing. It was developed in Japan in mild and sweet, and a good producer. Lady Bell and Canada Bell bear about the same time, and have compact, husky plants.

If you like hot peppers, try the Hot Portugal, Large Red Cherry and Hungarian Wax. They're all red hot and easy to grow. To get pepper seed to germinate, remember it needs 72 degs. F. both day and night. After the seed has germinated, move to a cooler room, around 65 degs.

Green Thumb Clinic — A reader writes: "Last year we had scads of moles in the lawn but got rid of them easily. We put moth balls in the run ways. Hot pepper works fine also."

NOTE — Others use glass wool insulation, ground glass, ethylene gas, harpoon traps, to name a few. If you've had good luck foiling the mole, please tell us your trick.



Interior of the new Randolph salon.

Combined meeting of B'nai B'rith Lodges

Five Lodges of B'nai B'rith have made plans to meet in a united effort to increase membership at a meeting Sunday morning, April 24, at the Premier Restaurant, Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

The five presidents who will share the dais in this meeting, Norton Shapiro of Housewares-Hardware-Toy Lodge, Sid Grossman of Graphic Arts, Herbert Nollman of Cinema and Communications, Mel Izen of Home Furnishing Lodge, and Mel Blotcher of Automotive Lodge, have met to formulate plans for this outstanding event.

The president-elect of the Boston Council, Harry Hartog, will be introduced to the members attending and will be the guest speaker on this occasion. Another feature of the program will be a panel discussion by two assistant attorney generals, Steven Platten and David Seigal, who will outline the new requirements in the latest warranty laws and will also discuss the Sunday Blue Laws as pertaining to Mass. Legislation.

An open discussion will follow, with a question and answer period.

The usual Sunday morning traditional breakfast will be served at 9:15 a.m. Meeting will adjourn at 11:30 a.m.

Lord's and Lady's now on South Shore

By JUDY TALANIAN

Lord's and Lady's, as its name implies, is a salon devoted to the complete hair care needs of men and women. And now, the experienced professional service this staff provides is available on the South Shore, as well as in West Roxbury. Located just across from the Holiday Inn and Chateau DeVille in Randolph, it is easily accessible from Route 128. The modern decor done in tones of brown and white, provides a comfortable atmosphere for clients. The Lord's and Lady's salons are the most up to date in the state because of the thoroughly trained and experienced staff and the most modern equipment and technology.

David Wood, artistic director, comes from London where he was style director at salons in the Mayfair area, at French of London and Vidal Sassoon. Wood works directly with the staff to create the perfect style for you, whether it be a popular style of the day, or a completely new creation. Special appointments can be made with Mr. Wood for consultation, style selection and hair cut.

Miss Louella, manager of the salon in Randolph, has been on the staff of Lord's and Lady's for over five years. She, too, has studied advanced style in San Francisco and London. The training and experience of Miss Kay at salons in Scotland and England provides still another dimension of creativity to the Lord's and Lady's staff.

The newest member of the staff, Miss Rena, has been extensively trained in the Lord's and Lady's technique of style and cut.

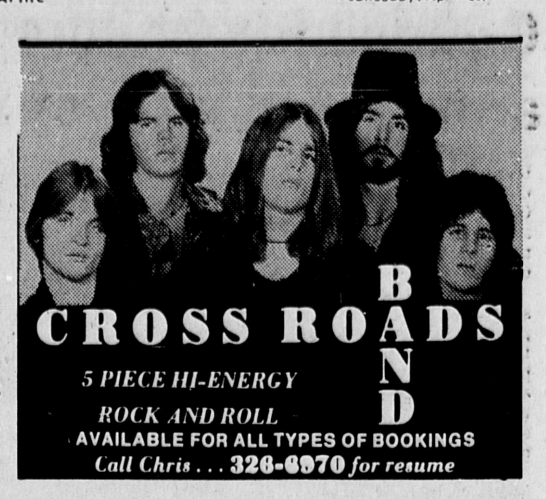
Special rates are available on Thursdays in Randolph in the men's salon, and these special rates are available on Tuesdays in West Roxbury as well.

Special rates are available on Thursdays in Randolph in the men's salon, and these special rates are available on Tuesdays in West Roxbury as well.

Michael Barsamian, owner of the salons, has begun special training sessions for all members of his staff. On Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in West Roxbury, staff members are available to cut hair at a special rate of $5.00. This special rate applies only to specific cuts as determined by the management. Under the direct supervision of Mr. Wood, the client is assured of complete satisfaction at a most reasonable cost.

To ensure the Lord's and Lady's clientele of natural-looking hair coloring, Miss Melba is available in Randolph on Tuesday and the remaining days in West Roxbury. Miss Melba is a specialist in the newest color techniques as well as hair removal. She has worked in salons in Boston and was trained in Trinidad.

To round out the "total look" of healthy hair and a healthy body, the Computa Health Service located within the complex is available for exercise and sauna, followed by a Lord's and Lady's cut or hairstyle.



New Expanded "HOURS TO CALL"
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get cookin'

CHARMGLOW GAS GRILL-With cart, 3-ft. hose, 20lb. tank, tank holder and shelf. 351 sq. in. cooking area and cast iron grids. SAVE 30.00 209.88 Reg. 239.88

WEBER-STARTER SET-For junior chefs. Includes charcoal rails, rib rack, roast holder, deluxe cook book and 10 aluminum drip pans. SAVE 4.00 12.88 Reg. 16.88

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WEBER 22 1/2" GAS BARBECUE KETTLE-Porcelainized steel with portable mount for great flexibility. Tank holder. LP tank not included. Assembly required. SAVE 30.00 Reg. 229.88 199.88

WEBER 22 1/2" BLACK KETTLE GRILL-One of America's favorite outdoor cookers. With porcelain finish, inside and out. Aluminum legs and ash catcher. Assembly required. SAVE 15.00 Reg. 74.88 59.88

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Sale prices in effect thru April 23

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Transcript Newspapers

Your Winning Number For This Week
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329-5000

FOR A BIG PAYOFF . . . SELLING, RENTING OR BUYING . . . OUR CLASSIFIEDS WILL BRING RESULTS!

Council for Children annual meeting next week

Professor Robert Bloom of Boston College and Judge Paul Chernoff of Newton District Court, will be the featured speakers at the April 26 annual meeting of the local Council for Children.

Bloom, a Newton resident, supervises the clinical program of the Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau. The program provides legal assistance through the courts to parents and children in criminal juvenile matters and care and protection cases.

Chernoff of West Newton is former chairman of the state Parole Board and sits for juvenile cases in Middlesex and Norfolk counties. He is particularly interested in alternative sentencing for juveniles and adults.

The council will also be electing a new board of directors at the business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The board is composed of professionals, parents and young people living and working in Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

As the citizen arm for the Commonwealth's Office for Children, the council is dedicated to improving for children services for children and young people.

The council's mandate includes monitoring and evaluation of area children's programs, providing information and referral and determining the availability and needs for children's services in the area.

The following Newton residents have been nominated to serve on the board of directors: Jerald Gilmore, Nancy Goldbereg' Patrick O'Reilly, Alice Weber, Joanne Williams, Lois Koufman, Hsiu Li Chen, Kathleen Bowers, Judith Salemi, Sue Laemmle, Mona, Schuntermann, Felice Yager, consumers.

Also Judy Becker, Beth Waldorf, Barbara Lane, Priscilla Burke, Sandra Tannenbaum, Barbara Streibert, Rohna Shoul, Bill Sheehan, Cathy McDowell, Ethan Pollack, Joan Burnis, Stuart Meyers, Sylvia Kaplan, Susan Bornstein, Joan Cohn and Carolyn Creasey, providers.

Anyone interested in serving on the board can call the area office at 965-9810. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

Leader and helpers needed to clean river

The annual Charles River cleanup along the 12 miles of waterfront in Newton is scheduled for May 7, and volunteers and a coordinator are needed for the campaign.

Rita Barron of Auburndale, director of the Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA), said Tuesday that no one had yet volunteered for the job of coordinating the annual operation.

The coordinator of volunteers will be asked to identify the problem spots along the river, assess the number of workers and type of equipment needed to deal with them, and seek volunteers from the community.

State legislators will be asked to participate in the CRWA cleanup to substitute muscle power for the budget cuts which leave the MDC underfunded for parks maintenance.

Anyone who wants to be a volunteer or coordinator for Newton should call Maureen Oates, 742-0180, a director of the CRWA.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 25-29
Cafeteria Lunches

Monday

Tomato juice, fish fry on ,amburger bun, whoe-kernel corn, milk; or

Vegetable soup, hamburger n bun, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on bun, whi,ped potato, applesauce, milk; or

Vegetable and meat salad, pplesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Manager's Choice; or

Tomato soup, toasted chees sandwich, peaches, milk.

Thursday

American chop suey, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or

Stuffed tomato with tuna s lad or cottage cheese, French bread, butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, p ars, French bread, butter, milk; or

Clam chowder, tuna fish sa ad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sa dwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Roast beef sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, fr sh fruit, milk.

Eleuentary Hot Lunches

Monday

Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, catsup, relish, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Hot Dog on roll, baked beans, catsup, relish, mustard, diced pears, milk.

Wednesday

Italian submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Macaroni and cheese, green eans, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to chang

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF APRIL 25

Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce or grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Hamburg with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Wednesday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Thursday

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Juice, fruit and mild served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

First-Time Jazz Festival Offered

LA ROCHELLE, France (UPI) — This Atlantic seacoast town will offer a jazz festival for the first time, April 12 and 23.

The local House of Culture and French radio are cooperating in sponsoring the free concerts.

Road Gets Rockier For U.S. Families

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — If current trends continue, 40 per cent of all marriages will end in divorce, says a family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Women initiate the divorce action in 68 per cent of the suits, and over half of these women are 28 years old or younger," said Debby Johnson.

FRESH FISH FOR TASTY and DIFFERENT MEALS

FRESH HADDOCK FILETS $2.79 lb
Thurs. & Fri. Only

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Schrod, Potato, Coleslaw, Roll & Coffee $2.75

AT OUR OYSTER BAR: Hot Clam or Scallop Roll, Fresh Crabmeat Salad Roll, or Shrimp Salad Roll, Potato Chips & Pickle (Chestnut Hill only) $1.95



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LEGAL SEAFOODS, Inc.



A unique woodland area serving the greater Boston community in outdoor recreation and education.

Hale Reservation is a 1,000 acre outdoor recreation and environmental education center, just 12 miles from the center of Boston. It is a beautiful natural area consisting of woodlands, ponds, marshes, and a few small buildings used for meetings and workshops.

The Hale Family Membership Program offers a unique opportunity for families to enjoy the land through a variety of seasonal outdoor activities such as swimming, ski touring, sledding, hiking, sailing, canoeing, ice skating, ice fishing and many others. Swimming instruction is available, as well as organized outdoor activities and educational programs if you desire to participate.

Full use of the facilities at Hale is available only through The Family Membership Program.

A minimum yearly fee is charged to help maintain and administrate the property by a non-profit organization funded primarily by fees, donations and the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

For more information on this unique recreational resource contact

Hale Reservation at 326-1770 or write Box 241, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 9023.
(G)Ap21,28,My5

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000224.
(G)Ap21,28,My5

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hattie V. Goodwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will - codicil of said deceased by **George Albert Winslow** of Acton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George A. Isenman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Herbert Burstein** of Lawrence in the State of New York and **Etta L. Isenman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap14,21,28 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
February 4, A. D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of May A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Midlesex, all the right, title and interest that Daniel Colella of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of February A. D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of real estate with the buildings thereon, in Newton, now being numbered one hundred and ninety-six (196) Chapel Street, being shown as Lot 71 on a plan of Land of Josiah Rutter, drawn by J. H. Curtis, dated August 1868, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 15, Page 55, said Lot 71 being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Chapel Street, sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 70, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land formerly of Cook, sixty (60) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 72, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet.

Containing 6018 Square feet of land, be any or all said measurements and contents more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Rose Madeline Maguire, dated August 8, 1940 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 6419, Page 462.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap7,14,21 Deputy Sheriff

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ralph R. Gary, D.M.D. and Carol B. Gray, as joint tenants, which mortgage is dated March 27, 1975, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12776, Page 322, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 10th day of June, 1977 on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated on Parker Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots A and B1 on a plan entitled 'Plan of land in Newton Centre, Mass.' dated January 3, 1951, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7703, Page 306, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and together containing 11,797 square feet of land.

This conveyance is subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and easements of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Said premises are now known as and numbered 475 on Parker Street."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid in twenty (20) days thereafter at the office of Hale and Dorr, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Harry I. Zaff, D.M.D. and Mildred Zaff, present holders of said mortgage.

Robert C. Santomenna, Esq., Hale and Dorr, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dated: April 14, 1977
(G)Ap14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Amie A. Clark** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Amie A. Clark** has presented to said Court for allowance its First & Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Morton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Mary E. Morton** has presented to said Court for allowance its first, second, third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap14,21,28 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.,
December 23, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of May A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Charles Ufland and Sheila Ufland of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Land together with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton at the Corner of Brookline and Oak Hill Street, being shown on plan dated September 1922 and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 4564, Page end, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY on Brookline Street, 337.60 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY on Oak Hill Street, 209.13 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY on other land now or late of Mick, 226.21 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY on land now or late of Mick, 177 feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 49,897 square feet of land, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

For title see deed to this grantor from Old Colony Trust Company, of Boston, dated March 21, 1966 and duly recorded with said Deeds in Book 11074, Page 080.

There is excepted from said parcel so much as was taken by the City of Newton for the layout of Oak Hill Street, Book 9361 page 231; and for the layout of Brookline Street, Book 11453, Page 479.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap7,14,21 Deputy Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 27, A.D. 1976
x88-115

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of May A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that David L. Barron of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-third day of April A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shepherd Park, twenty-five and 30-100 (25.30) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 10A as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, eighty-six and 7-100 (86.07) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 10A, sixty-two and 45-100 (62.45) feet;

EASTERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 10A and Lot B, as shown on said plan, in two lines, two hundred thirty-eight and 29-100 (238.29) feet; and eighty-nine and 93-100 (89.93) feet respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY Seventy-two and 67-100 (72.67) as shown on said plan by land now or formerly of Ernest & Bertha B. Cobb, two hundred forty-nine and 23-100 (249.23) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Bartholomew J. and Margaret M. Garman, land now or formerly of Myron H. and Lilliam M. Morse, land now or formerly of George W. and Gertrude A. Allen, and land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan in two lines, one hundred thirteen and 11-100 (113.11) feet; and two hundred eight and 10-100 (208.10) feet respectively.

Containing according to said plan, 42,253 square feet of land more or less.

Said premises are being shown as Lots 9 and 10B on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass." dated Feb. 28, 1955, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, duly recorded.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leone Gorfinkle** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward J. Gorfinkle** and **Daniel Kleitman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irwin Benjamin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Irwin Benjamin** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap7,14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 4th of the will of **Grace V. Johnson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace V. Johnson** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventeenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margherita D. Cedrone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Donato R. Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1977, 7:30 P.M.**, at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on April 21, 1977, and April 28, 1977, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 27-77 (4) **Public Works Commission** requesting change of zone from unzoned to Single Residence B District, land located at Stein Circle (Memorial School), Section 84, Block 19, Lot 1, containing approx. 205,166 sq. ft.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk
Attest: Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose of filing his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for onjecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, **on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**
(G)Ap21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Achard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Margaret Achard** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 4th of the will of **Joseph Freidson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace Freidson** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their First and Final account of the trustees and the First to Fifth accounts inclusive of the remaining trustees.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Evelyn I. Creem** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Evelyn I. Creem** has presented to said Court for allowance his second and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 3rd of the will of **Joseph Freidson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace Freidson**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account of the trustees and the First to Fifth accounts inclusive of the remaining trustees.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Sixteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Register



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American West portrayed in ballet steps

The Boston Ballet brings the American West to life with Agnes de Mille's ballet, "Rodeo," at the Music Hall, May 5-8. The de Mille Festival will also feature "Fall River Legend," "Summer," and "Loggers' Clog."

Agnes de Mille is world-renowned for her brilliant use of traditional American themes and native American dance forms. She choreographed the smash Broadway musical "Oklahoma!," as well as "Brigadoon," "Carousel," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Gentlement Prefer Blondes." In 1974 she formed the Agnes de Mille Heritage Dance Theatre which presents her widely-acclaimed ballets "Texas Fourth," and "The Four Marys"

"Rodeo" tells a colorful story of romance in the American West. Wrangling and roping, love and courting, and high-spirited dancing are set to Aaron Copland's score.

"Rodeo" made its premiere with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in New York in 1942 and was first presented by the Boston Ballet in 1973.

"Loggers' Clog," making its Boston Ballet premiere, is another piece of classic Americana.

Set in Maine lumberjack country, the ballet tells the story of a hearty group of loggers who return to town for a holiday after six months of work. They strut down Main Street to greet the ladies, and a lively "clog" takes place; the clog is a folk dance, similar to tap, originally danced on shoes with thick wooden soles.

The tragic masterpiece "Fall River Legend" was inspired by the story of Lizzie Borden, accused of killing her father and stepmother in 1892.

The highly romantic "Summer" was created especially for the Boston Ballet by Agnes de Mille in 1975. Set to songs and waltzes by Franz Schubert, "Summer" is a contrast in moods the joys of life are confronted by a dark and nameless force. "This ballet is extremely difficult and requires enormous technique," Miss de Mille said.

The Boston Ballet presents the de Mille Festival from May 5-7 at 8 p.m. and May 8 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 to $12.50; phone orders taken with BankAmericard or Master Charge number at 542-3945, weekdays 10-4, and Saturdays from 10-2.

Tickets are also available in person at the Boston Ballet Ticket Office, 19 Clarendon St., Boston. Student discounts at college ticket outlets; ARTS - Boston vouchers honored at Boston Ballet ticket office.



Highland Glee Club

Highland Glee Club sings Wednesday at Aquinas

The Highland Glee Club of Newton, directed by Robert Prince and with Richard McIntyre as accompanist, will present its spring concert Wednesday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College on Jackson Street, Newtonville.

The guest artist will be Clay Douglas, an accomplished singer well-known to Boston audiences. Douglas is a music teacher at the Oliver Wendell Holmes School in Boston. He will sing a group of songs by Gustav Mahler, plus the selection "Ah, Moon of My Delight," from "In a Persian Garden," by Liza Lehmann.

The Glee Club's program will include songs of spring such as "The Hills are Alive with the Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers, "To Spring" and "My Sylvan Nest" by Franz Schubert, and "Mosquitos" by Paul Bliss; Italian folk songs including "Song of the Hunt" and "Marianina," and Russian folk songs "Russian Picnic" and "Song of the Life-Boatmen" (Volga Boatmen).

Other favorites on the program will be Victor Herbert selections, and "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise," romantic tango— rhythm piece by Sigmund Romberg.

The Highland Glee Club is Newton's oldest performing musical organization, organized in 1908 "for the purpose of advancing the musical interests of the community." It has given more than 350 concerts, including two each season for sponsoring members and the public. In May, 1975, and 1976 Highland won first prize at the competition of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs.

Some 700 men have sung with the club, many of Newton residents. For over 40 years the club has made available a scholarship grant to a gifted graduating student of the Newton high schools who intends to continue the study of music.

Players cast leads for drama

Newton Country Players' director Paul Tines has selected the husband - wife team of Sandy and John Deming of Newton Highlands to play the lead roles of Maggie and Brick in Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning drama "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Performances will be given Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 and May 6 and 7 at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldridge St., Newton Corner, at 8 p.m.

A former Players' president for two terms, Sandy Deming has portrayed the multiple roles of Helena, Kate and Olivia in Eve's Complaint at Newton Springfest '74 and at the New England Theatre Conference at Brandeis University. She also appeared at the NETC Festival two years ago when she played Felicity in the Players' prize winning production of "The Real Inspector Hound."

She produced the Players production of "Sam Stiller, Private Eye," which competed at the NETC Theatre Festival. She has worked backstage on many shows including "South Pacific" and "Picnic."

A native of England, she played Hermia in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Viola in "Twelfth Night" while attending high school. She studied elocution and drama under Louise Senior.

Cast in the role of Brick, John Deming returns to the stage for the first time this year. Last year he played the lead roles of Jerry in "SeeSaw" for the Arlington Friends of the Drama and the Young Man in "American Dream" and Jerry in "Zoo Story" for the Lexington Theatre Company.

Deming has acted with other groups. Some of his favorite roles include Charlie in "Charlie's Aunt," John Proctor in "The Crucible," Richard in "Ah Wilderness," W.O. Gant in "Look Homeward Angel," Bottom in "Midsummer Night's Dream," Husband in "Rashomon" and the title role in "Richard III."

For ticket information call James Sloane at 244-2160.



"I'll make you love me," says Maggie to her husband, Brick, in the Newton Country Players production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which will be presented at Pomroy House. Pictured and are John and Sandy Deming.

Radio show premieres

A new radio show, spotlighting the works of local people, will have its premiere broadcast Sunday, April 24, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. on WHET, 1300 AM.

The program will be hosted by Sam Poulten, a Brandeis graduate, who hosts a nostalgic radio program Saturday evenings on the station.

The program is being made possible as a public service by the Premier II Restaurant, Brookline, in order to acquaint the general public with the work of individuals and organizations serving the community.

Bernard Garber of Garber Travel Service, Newton Centre, will be the first guest.

Sasson and Hobart to share NSO podium

Two conductors will share the podium for the concluding concert of this year's Newton Symphony Orchestra series on May 1 at Meadowbrook Junior High School at 8 p.m.

Joining Michel Sasson, music director of the symphony, will be Max Hobart, the assistant conductor. Hobart will conduct the opening work, "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Maurice Ravel. Sasson will lead the orchestra in the remainder of the program which consists of Concerto No. 1 for Cello and Orchestra, by Camille Saint-Saens and the Symphony No. 6 by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The Saint-Saens composition will feature Jules Eskin, principal cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as soloist.

Both conductors are violinists with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In addition, each has appeared as violin soloist with leading orchestras.

Sasson also conducts the Brockton Symphony Orchestra and the American Ballet Theatre of New York. Hobart, principal music director and conductor of the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra, teaches violin and chamber music as a member of the faculties of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood and the New England Conservatory of Music.

The Saint-Saens cello concerto is considered one of the great solo works for that instrument.

"Le Tombeau de Couperin," written by Ravel between 1914 and 1918, is one of the most frequently performed of his works.

Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6 was first performed in Leningrad in 1939. Originally intended as a tribute to Lenin, the work was recast and when finally presented, was heard as a symphony for orchestra alone with no literary scheme attached.

For further information and tickets call 244-7560 or 969-4435.

Anniversary service

A special sabbath service at Temple Shalom of Newton on Friday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. will mark the anniversary of Israel's independence.

The guest speaker on this occasion will be Daniel Mariaschin, executive director of the New England Regionof the American Zionist Federation and director of Zionist House in Boston. His subject will be "Israel at Twenty-nine: A Look At Its People, Problems and Accomplishments."

Special music will be presented by the Temple Shalom of Newton Choir.

The community is invited to the service and to the reception which will follow the service.

Temple Shalom of Newton is located at 175 Temple St., in West Newton.

Seascape painting at meeting

Ronald Brake will be guest speaker and demonstrator at the Thursday, April 21, meeting of the Newton Art Association at the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. He will paint a seascape in watercolor against a background of recorded maritime stories.

Brake, well-known in both the commercial and fine arts field, is a graduate of the Art Institute of Boston and the New England School of Art. His paintings have been exhibited throughout the area.

He is a past president of the Milton Art Association and the North Shore Art Association and has served as a judge for many exhibits.

Members and guests are invited to attend. There is a guest fee of $1. Brake will also raffle one of his paintings after the demonstration. Refreshments will be served.

Benefit performance

A benefit performance of the Piccadilly Playhouse production of "Much Ado About Northing" will be given Friday, April 22.

The benefit is for the Protestant Guild for the Blind strike fund.

The performance will be given in the church hall of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress streets, Newton Centre Square, at 8 p.m. Donation is $5.

For ticket information, call Maura, 926-3688.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Studio Theatre is presenting the American premiere of "Volunteers," by Irish playwright Brian Friel at weekend performances through April 30.

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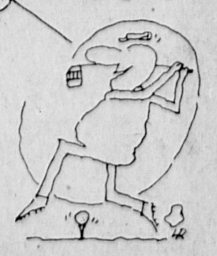
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 17 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Ref
RECEIVED



Candidate Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch (right) and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prince (left) were among the 240 supporters of Eliot Cohen who attended his fundraising dinner at Sidney Hill Country Club Tuesday night. The candidate, an alderman for 10 years and former Board president, is pictured with his guests. (Williams photo)

Aldermen seek to improve Board image

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Visitors to the Board of Aldermen apparently will continue to see 24 aldermen, but the 24 may be conducting the business of the city with more expediency and decorum.

Three measures concerning the size and the workings of the Board were discussed in the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee this week, often with considerable self-criticism.

One, a move to cut the size of the Board from 24 members to 16 by a ballot question in November, was defeated 4-1 in the committee but will be discussed again by the Board in full session May 2.

Two other measures governing the conduct of the Board and the behavior of its members will get further action.

Proponents of a cut, Ald. Ethel Sheehan, Carol Ann Shea, Susan Schur and Terry Morris, cite several reasons for their belief that the Board is too big.

Not only are the voters unable to appraise the large number of candidates in each municipal election, they also are unable to keep track of them after they are elected, Sheehan and Schur feel.

Schur pointed out that most voters do not vote for the 17 aldermen to which they are entitled to vote, one ward alderman from their own ward and two aldermen-at-large from each of the city's eight wards.

Sheehan thinks it is important to retain the eight ward aldermen but would like to eliminate one of the two aldermen-at-large from each ward.

Newton has the second highest number of elected officials in its legislative body of any community in the country, Sheehan said.

Sheehan discounted the argument that fewer aldermen will mean more work for those that are there, and Schur agreed, suggesting that some of the 11 committees should be combined. She noted that with the exception of the Land Use and Finance Committees attendance is rarely over four or five of the eight members on each committee, and the work gets done.

Opposition to a smaller Board of Aldermen centered on the loss of

BOARD — See page 8

Billboards ordered down by July 18

Billboards in Newton Highlands and Auburndale have been ordered removed by July 18 but their owner may delay the date by filing a court appeal.

The state Outdoor Advertising Board, in a decision last week, denied applications of John Donnelly and Sons, Inc to renew permits for billboards at Lincoln and Walnut Sts. and atop 329-349 Auburn Street.

OAB found in favor of the City of Newton's claim that the two billboards violate a new city zoning law prohibiting nonaccessory signs.

A "nonaccessory sign" in Newton is a billboard, sign or other advertising device whose message does not directly relate to the business on the premises

The billboard ban, passed in October,1976, was aimed especially at these two Donnelly signs.

Neighborhood residents had been trying for years, unsuccessfully, to persuade OAB to deny permits for the signs.

When a Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court decision in early 1976 upheld the Town of Brookline's new ordinance banning billboards, people from Newton Highlands and Auburndale joined forces to pass a similar law here.

The city's law department then took over efforts to have the signs removed.

Donnelly fought the attempt with a series of complex legal maneuvers before the OAB, including a claim that the ban violated the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech.

However, the three-member OAB consistently ruled for the City of Newton and against Donnelly during eleven months of hearings and meetings.

Two new appointees on the Outdoor Advertising Board, James Whitters and Helen Linsky, and more stringent regulations for the billboard industry which the new appointees succeeded in passing, contributed to the success of Newton's legal attack on the billboards.

Motions for rehearing or reconsideration were allowed until yesterday.

The decision can also be appealed to the Superior Court before May 18.

Inside

Spring open house at Jackson Homestead features treasures of the Orient. See page 12.

Piccadilly Playhouse opens Shakespeare play tonight. See page 16.

Newton's busy, busy volunteer. See page 31.

Cohen first official candidate for mayor

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Eliot Cohen became the first official candidate for mayor Tuesday night.

The 10-year veteran of the Board of Aldermen played host to 250 people at a $25 per person sit-down dinner at Sidney Hill Country Club Tuesday night that attracted what he described as "friends, businessmen and supporters."

Veteran political observers were struck by one overriding characteristic of the crowd. They were all new faces.

A handful of fellow-politicans dotted the crowd. Dinner guests included State Representatives David J. Mofenson and A. Joseph DeNucci and Ald. Sidney Small, Joan Saklad and Thomas Concannon.

Small is Cohen's campaign manager.

In his first bid for mayor Cohen underscored the needed for leadership and action "NOW" in his speech. He also outlined several proposals of his own in the areas of redevelopment, planning, revaluation, conservation and housing

The key word was "NOW."

"We've all heard about NOW-account banking," he began. "We establish our accounts for current banking security and our interest accumulations give us future security."

"We're here this evening to speak of the NOW Newton and the future Newton. It is time Newton had NOW-accounting."

Cohen criticized the incumbent mayor and said Newton for the past six years has "suffered a lack of strength, a lack of ability and a lack of direction."

"This is attributed to a lack of leadership," he said.

Critical of several administration actions, Cohen mingled his attacks on current practices with plans of his own.

"You may recall during the last mayorality election year the tax rate was lowered $5 a thousand," he told the audience. "The next year it went up by $16 and it's gone upward ever since."

"In election years the mayor uses several devices to lower the tax rate. One such device is the issuance of municipal bonds."

He pointed out that the mayor has

COHEN — See page 8

Meetings continue on NCDF site problems

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Disagreements between the Conservation Commission and the Newton Community Development Foundation over how to control erosion from NCDF's Hamlet Street housing project were still under negotiation Tuesday, but may end up in court.

Mud washed down from the NCDF construction site for the second time in two months when heavy rains hit Newton last weekend.

The new siltation problem came on the heels of a two-hour unproductive discussion between NCDF representatives and all seven conservation commissioners on April 22.

Several commissioners and City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy visited the site over the weekend.

Following consultation with the law department and the city engineer Monday, a letter went out from commission secretary Helen Heyn to NCDF.

The letter reportedly requests a new plan for the inlet pipe through the Carlisle Street dike.

Last Friday commissioners were leaning toward requiring NCDF to redesign its dike, or holding pond, so that water flowing downhill will not cause further erosion onto the Charles Cohen Conservation Area or contaminate the, Webster Vale.

NCDF — See page 8

Developer is evicting '10%' tenants

Developer Michael Iodice has given the Housing Services Commission until April 30 to relocate three low-income families and two low-income elderly tenants from his apartments at 2300 Commonwealth Ave.

Roland Gray, attorney for Iodice, said this week the legal deadline is April 30, but his client will not object to a short delay if the Housing Services Commission is making an earnest effort to relocate its tenants. He notified the HSC March 30, he said.

The low-income tenants occupied five apartments in the development for almost two years while Iodice was fighting the city's imposition of its unwritten "10 percent policy," which requires developers to lease 10 percent of new units to the HSC for its subsidized housing program.

In March the Supreme Judicial Court ruled in Iodice's favor, and Iodice is legally enabled to regain his apartments. The SJC ruling applied only to Iodice, not other developers who complied with the 10 percent policy but did not take the city to court.

Gray said Iodice has lost $200 a month rent on the HSC apartments.

HSC Executive Director Frank Quinn said Tuesday that one elderly tenant has

IODICE — See page 8

Historical preservation marches on

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton Upper Falls historian Kenneth Newcomb realizes the Bigelow House in Oak Hill is a tribute to a fine architect and a doctor, and he would like to see the Newton Upper Falls raliroad depot saved as a tribute to one of Newton's early industrial leaders.

The small wooden depot on Chestnut Street in Upper Falls is currently owned by the MBTA, having been purchased in 1973 when the T received federal funds to buy some of the Penn Central rail beds.

Ken Newcomb can easily recite the following story.

Otis Pettee opened the first general store in Upper Falls when he was 18 in 1825. He worked in the industries in the area and in 1828 built his home which is now the Stone Institute.

In the 1840s Pettee owned his own manufacturing plant and bought out the Elliot Manufacturing.

Although West Newton was connected with the Boston and Worcester Railroad in 1834, Upper Falls and its industries that employed hundreds of people had no rail connection.

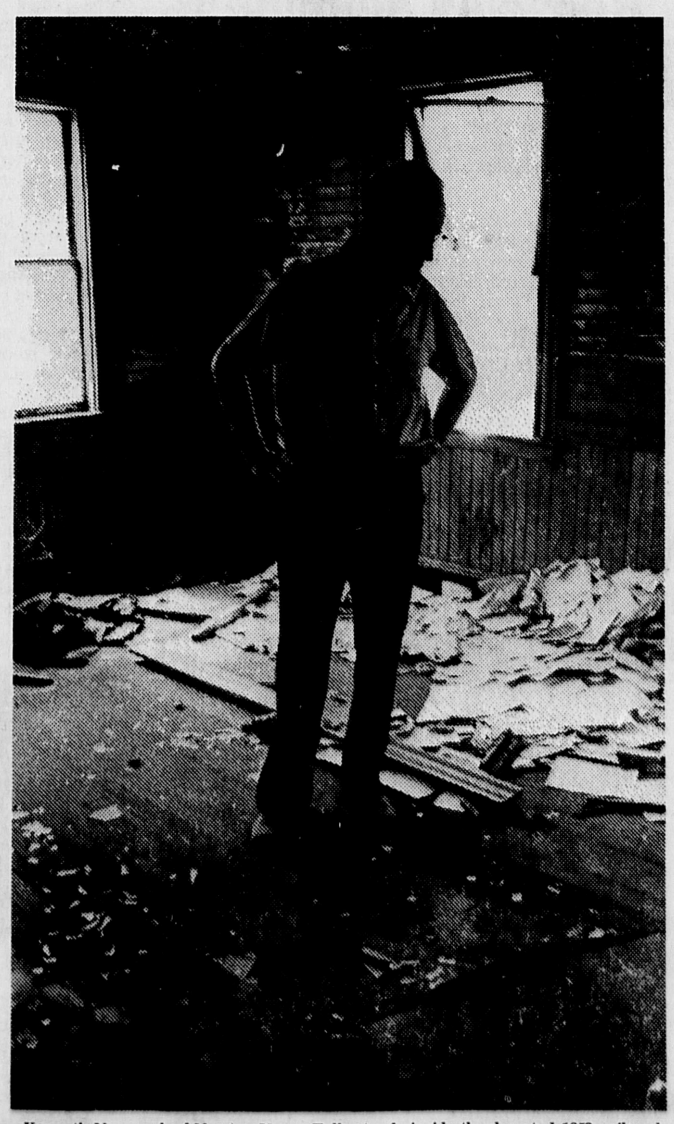
When Pettee was offered a rail extension to some track through Needham that formed a loop around Boston, he turned it down in favor of sponsoring his own route that would connect with the Boston and Worcester in Brookline and go down to Woonsocket, R.I.

The wooden depot that Newcomb and the Upper Falls Improvement Association want to preserve was built in 1852, a year before Pettee's death.

Newcomb calls the station "a monument to the tenacity and inventiveness of that man" who had only four years of grammar school education.

The building is structurally sound, Newcomb said, but needs windows and doors and interior work where in one corner where a fire set by vandals damagaed the vertical wooden slats.

UPPER FALLS — See page 8



Kenneth Newcomb of Newton Upper Falls stands inside the deserted 1852 railroad depot that served what was then the most heavily settled, industrial part of Newton. (Williams photo)

Tech-Voc Department reorganized

A reorganization of the Technical-Vocational (Tech-Voc) Educational Department in the School Department will mean a promotion for Director Daniel Malia and a streamlined chain of command that complies with state guidelines.

The School Committee approved the plan as presented by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink that promotes Malia from cooordinator to director and changes the coordinator position to a lower paid position of assistant director.

Orrin Brawn will retire this year as director and department head of the tech-voc program at Newton North High School after 30 years in the school system.

Malia now earns $29,897 and Brawn receives $27,157. With the reorganization next year Malia will earn $31,489 and the assistant director, if he or she has no more than a bachelor's degree, will earn between $17,000 and $20,175.

Those salaries are based upon this year's salary scales.

No changes will take place in the day-to-day operation of the program in which Malia teaches and serves as department head at Newton South High School.

The State Board of Education has proposed new regulations for tech-voc departments that would require the director to hold a master's degree. Malia will meet this requirement, although he doesn't have to because there will be a grandfather clause, but the assistant director here will only have to hold a bachelor's degree, the superintendent said.

The new chain of command will have Malia reporting to Fink for matters relating to tech-voc reimbursements under State Chapter 74 and work with principals and the assistant superintendent for program with other tech-voc courses.

The Tech-Voch Department includes 112 teachers in business education, home economics, industrial arts, work-study, and some computer work at the two high schools and five junior highs.

Essay contest prizes picked

Prizes for the Newton Graphic essay contest, held in conjunction with the celebration of "All-America City Week," have been selected.

Three essays, one from the elementary, one from the junior high school and one from the senior high school level, will be winners.

The prizes are as follows:

Elementary: A deluxe photo hobby kit containing all materials necessary for developing and printing pictures.

Junior High: A Zenith AM-FM digital clock radio.

Senior High: A six-string Yamaha folk guitar.

The essay contest is open to any student in a public, private or parochial school in Newton who is a Newton resident.

The winning essays will be published in a special supplement to the Newton Graphic May 19.

The theme of the contest is "Growing Up in Newton." The essay, limited to 500 words maximum, should describe what it is like to grow up in the Garden City in personal terms.

What do you especially enjoy doing? What's fun for people your age in Newton? How does it feel to be a part of our community? What does Newton offer you?

The contest deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, May 9. Essays may be typed or neatly written and must include the following information:

Name of author
Home address
Home phone number
Name of school and grade

Essays may be delivered or mailed to the Newton Graphic office addressed as follows:

Essay Contest
Newton Graphic
1178 Walnut Street
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161

The three contest winners will be notified by telephone.

Anyone wishing further information or anyone with questions can contact Cynthia Black, Newton Graphic editor, at 965-6300.

Rescue One back in service: has responded to 143 calls

Rescue One, Newton's orange and white ambulance operated by the Fire Department, is back in service this week after having had a brake job.

The ambulance was bought by the Police Department two years ago and was used by that department to answer ambulance calls in West Newton and calls of heart attacks throughout the city.

Since March 13 the Fire Department has been operating the class two ambulance as training for the city's compliance with a new state law that will be met with Newton having three additional class one ambulances.

From March 13 to April 9 Rescue One has responded to 143 calls, which resulted in 84 transports to hospitals.

Working in conjunction with the Police Department, the ambulance is dispatched to serious accidents and calls for of heart attacks.

The police are nearly always first on the scene of a call for an ambulance since their cars and four station wagon ambulances are patroling the streets.

Rescue One is cancelled by the police on the scene if the situation can be handled by the police, according to Assistant Fire Chief Edward Murphy.

Assistant Chief Murphy, Assistant Chief William Dwyer, Jr., and Lt. Harold Bailey are in charge of the ambulance service and the emergency medical technicians who are trained with cardiopulmonary resuscitation for heart attacks.

In the first month of service Rescue One responded to 20 calls of possible heart attacks, four of which were actual cardiac arrests.

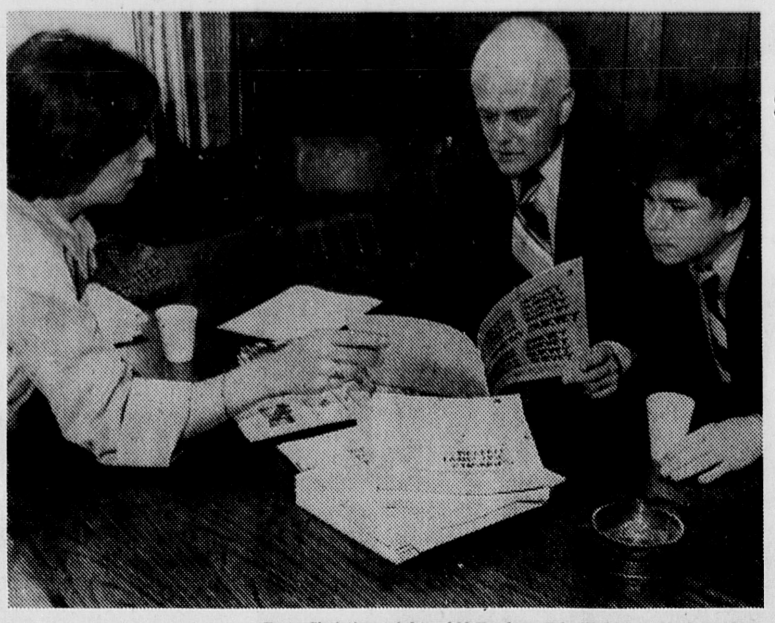
Between April 9 and 21 when Rescue One was taken out of service for its brake job, Asst. Chief Murphy estimates the ambulance responded to 50 more calls, but they had not been categorized as to the type of service.

Rescue One now operates out of Station 3 in Newton Centre.

If the Board of Aldermen approves the bond issue for the three new ambulances' two will be for regular use at Station 4 in Newton Corner and Station 7 in Newton Highlands.

Rescue One will be used as a spare as will the third new ambulance, but no decision has been made yet as to where they will be housed.

All fire stations will have men on duty trained as emergency medical technicians, Asst. Chief Murphy said, but no definite plan has been worked out as to how they will respond if an ambulance call is near a station where there is no ambulance.



Learning

Doug Christian (right) of 23 Fredana Rd., Waban, a ninth grader at the Park School of Goddard Avenue in Brookline recently spent two weeks with employees of the Boston Gas Co. as part of a work-study program designed to help students familiarize themselves with the business world. Pictured with him are Linda S. Sullivan (left), a regional representative in community affairs; and Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the Newton-Needham Cahamber of Commerce.

Idle school equipment soon to be connected

The School Committee sent to the Board of Aldermen Monday night a proposal to use almost $15,000 left over in the Lincoln-Eliot School bonded account for capital outlay items, most of which involve making connections to use existing equipment.

At F.A. Day Junior High School $1200 is recommended to be spent to connect a washing machine and dryer that were purchased in 1970. The machines are for the phsyical education department and have been idle since delivered because the School Buildings Advisory Committee did not consider the connecting them at such an expense to be a high priority item.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said the high cost will be to run plumbing to where the machines will be used. He said the plumbing was originally designed to be there but was cut out in the planning process.

At Weeks Junior High $1800 is proposed to be spent to connect a gas furnace in the metal shop that was received in 1973.

The installation of previously purchased sinks in the faculty rooms of Davis and Lincoln-Elliot schools will cost a total of $4300. These connections were left out of the plans for recent work at these schools by mistake.

Outlets for a stove and refrigerator in the health room at Williams School to be used for teaching measuring and cooking will cost $675, and at Ward School the conversion of a lavoratory to an art supply storage area will cost $700.

Panelling of the lower auditorium wall at Burr School will cost an estimated $3300. Currently the sheetrock walls are easily damaged by the gym activities in there.

Other equipment that has been idle since purchase are three sinks at Newton North which were recieved in 1973. Also at North is a paper cutter which has been moved and an auto shop parts cleaner.

These items will stay unused at least another year with funds for their connection to be included in the FY 1979 capital outlay budget. Four pieces of woodworking equipment for Newton South High received from Peabody School will also be in that budget.

'Hot line' takes complaints of housing discrimination

The Human Rights Commission has released the following statement on housing in Newton:

"The Human Rights Commission of the City of Newton reaffirms its commitment to guarantee to all citizens equal opportunities in the sale and lease of housing.

"In order to fulfill this commitment and accurately ascertain the extent to which discrimination in housing may exist, the commission has authorized its subcommittee on housing to proceed on two courses of action:

"First, the subcommittee on housing has established a "discrimination hot line" (244-4700, x266) for any person who feels that he or she has been the victim of discrimination in the sale and lease of housing in Newton. Second, the subcommittee will review and assess current housing brokerage practices and procedures.

"The commission urges anyone who has been the victim of discrimination or who is aware of discriminatory actions to use the hot line. Without the help of the community at large, the commission will be unable to discern the extent of discrimination in Newton. With the involvement of the community, the commission will fulfill its pledge to guarantee equal housing opportunities for all people."

Meetings

Saturday, April 30

Board of Aldermen. Voting on 1977-78 budget. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 9 a.m.

Monday, May 2

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Metco budget; other items. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 5

Land Use Committee. Zone change for Solomon Schechter School. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen. Vote on zone change for Solomon Schechter. City Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Craft Show opens

The Craft Show will be held this weekend in the West Newton Armory.

Hours are: Friday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Regular admission will be $1.25 and children under 12 accompanied by adults will be admitted free.

The show, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, helps benefit the Centers' programs, such as day care, the Job Bank and RSVP.

More than 60 exhibits, including leather work, pottery, jewelry, needlepoint, will be displayed and sold. Door prizes will be given away.

Decision due tonight on lease of Memorial

Favorable action by the City Planning Committee Monday night cleared the way for action tonight (Thursday) on rezoning the Memorial School property in Oak Hill Park for lease and eventual sale to the Solomon Schechter School.

A special meeting of the Land Use Committee at 7:30 and the Board of Aldermen at 8:30 will deal with the rezoning.

The City Planning Committee recommended the contemplated reuse of the school, which will be closed in June. The Finance Committee will make a recommendation on the final sale price, but Mayor Theodore Mann has the final word.

The mayor has been negotiating with Solomon Schechter for first lease of the building, then an outright sale.

Solomon Schechter has offered a $45,000 annual rent and $250,000 for purchase. The city will retain ownership of the land except for a strip around the building and an access to the building.

Solomon Schechter will provide community space for library, recreation, election and community-school activities.

The land is now unzoned and, with Board approval, will be zoned to Residence B.

The City Planning Committee withheld action on a proposal from the Bay Path Council of the Girls Scouts offering $1 dollar for a former Newton Junior College building at 430 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The Girl Scouts want to use the building as their headquarters for 26 surrounding communities. At a Finance Committee meeting last week, a Girl Scout representative commented that the sale for $1 to the organization would be comparable to what the city did several years ago when it sold a former fire station in Waban to the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts.

Representatives of the Norumbega Workshop, an employment workshop for retarded adults that has found no location yet, spoke at the Finance Committee in favor of being given some space in the building.

According to City Planning Chairman Terry Morris, the committee is holding the item until the city administration has determined whether it needs the 30,000-ft. building.

Morris said there has been talk of moving the Human Services Department, now into City Hall, into the Walnut Street building, which would also house the drop-in center for the elderly now located on Austin Street at $2000 a year rent.

Recycled aluminum worth 17¢ a pound

While you are cleaning up the house and yard, remember to recycle aluminum lawn chairs and downspouts.

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company has increased the price paid for aluminum scrap to 17 cents per pound. These items include siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

In addition to scrap Reynolds will continue to pay 17 cents per pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum materials.

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company has a permanent center at 50 Tower Road, rear, Newton Upper Falls. It is open every Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed Saturday, May 28).

For information on aluminum recycling call (toll-free) 1-800-243-6000. In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500.

Remove limit on terms for School Committee?

The School Committee should be allowed unlimited terms if the Board of Aldermen is, the Legislation & Rules Committee agreed Monday night, and voted to put a question on the November ballot asking for a change in the city charter.

Presently School Committee members are restricted to serving no more than four consecutive terms. The restriction was inserted into the charter by the Charter Commission in 1970.

The question to remove the restriction was defeated on the ballot in 1975.

In other business the committee voted 5-0 against moving city Inauguration Day from Jan. 1 to mid-January. The change had been proposed by Ald. Robert Stiller, who feels the date is inconvenient.

A proposal by Ald. Joan Saklad and Carol Ann Shea to limit the number of yard and garage sales at one location to two per year was held in commmittee to await an opinion from the building commissioner on whether present city ordinances may be used to prevent repeated yard sales.

The new sign ordinance may be used to prevent the scattering of signs all over a neighborhood.

Also held in committee was a proposed ordinance whose effect would be to allow overnight parking on some private ways.

Overnight parking on streets is now forbidden by law, but Board President Joseph McDonnell feels that some private ways should be exempted, since they are owned by the residents..

Further clarification was asked of the Law Department about a definition of a private way dedicated to public use.

Some members of the Board, which has already debated this matter, feel that if there is no snowplowing and no rubbish collection on a private way, then parking may be allowed.

If city services are provided, they feel, parking should be banned as it is on all other streets.

A proposed study of accepting a state law allowing pawnbrokers to do business in Newton was also held in committee.

Dedham man cited after auto accident

A Dedham man was charged with failing to conform with a solid red light after an accident involving three cars at the intersection of Centre Street and Commonwealth Avenue Sunday.

Daniel E. Cagguila, 23, of 74 Stiualetta Rd., Dedham, was also charged with driving to endanger.

Cagguila claimed he stopped at the blinking red light as he was going north on Centre Street at 1:20 a.m.

Cagguila collided with a car driven by Kennard I. Mandell' 54, of 42 Maugust Hill Rd., Wellesley.

Michael A. Tempesta, 20, of 21 Dana Rd., West Newton, was also involved in his 1971 Mercury.

Tempesta, Cagguila, and Josep Astone, 20, of 19 Smith Ave., West Newton, were all taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital but refused treatment.

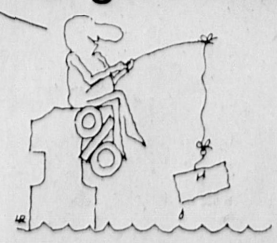
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Metco budget, appointees up for review next Monday

Next year's Metco budget and interviews with the superintendent's recommended appointments for department head and housemaster at Newton North High School will be part of the long agenda for next Monday's School Committee meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Monday that he plans to recommend increasing the Metco if funding is program from 350 to 400 Boston students' available.

The State Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity has new guidelines for applications from cities and towns this year.

Depending on the appropriation from the legislature and the new guidelines, Newton may or may not be eligible for increased reimbursement for more students.

Superintendent Fink recommended Edward Rossiter for social studies department head and Gail Stein for housemaster of Barry House to be effective in September, but, in an unexpected move, the School Committee held the appointments so the two persons can be interviewed.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen suggested interviewing appointments for department heads during the routine early part of Monday's meeting when personnel matters are dealt with.

Committeeman Manuel Beckwith said that the School Committee would be better informed if it interviewed the recommended candidates, but suggested it could be done by members visiting the candidates in Fink's office in the afternoon for private "head-to-head" talks.

This used to be the process when there was an opening for a principalship, Fink said, but he felt it would now be illegal under the Open Meeting Law.

Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell made it clear that the discussion had nothing to do with the two persons being recommended.

Mandell would like to interview the two finalists for each department head or housemaster before the appointment, but Fink would not go along with that.

Fink said he would comply with his obligations outlined in state law and make a recommendation to the Committee, then the members could decide if they want to interview the recommended candidate or not.

If the candidate is not susbsequently approved, he would make another recommendation.

The Committee voted 4-2 to hold the interviews in open session, with Beckwith and Honora Kaplan opposed and Mandell not voting because he had no preference on open or closed session.

Voting in favor were Edward Prince, Paul Ash, Cohen, and Henry Delicata.

Also on next week's agenda will be a proposal to change the open enrollment policy which allows students to go to any school as long as they provide their own transportation, revised guidelines for voluntary cooperative educational programs, and a proposed reorganization of the Division of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education.



STEPHEN WALKER JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walker of Newton Upper Falls, was recently promoted to the rank of captain with the 10th U.S. Medical Lab in Germany. He completed a training course with the USAREUR and Seventh Army Health & Environment at Berchtesgaden, Germany. The captain has a master's of engineering degree from Northeastern.

Marriott appeals assessment

The Marriott Hotel has appealed Newton's denial of a request for an abatement of its new assessment of $4.6 million.

The Marriott filed its appeal with the state Appellate Tax Board last Friday.

According to City Solicitor Howard Levine, the Marriott claims that the revised valuation is unfounded and seeks an abatement of $1 million.

The Marriott was assessed for several years at $3.7 million. Last fall, after Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small obtained figures he said proved that the Marriott was underassessed, the Board of Assessors raised the assessment.

Marriott taxes increased from $608,000 to more than $750,000.

Levine will request money from the Board of Aldermen to hire two appraisers to help him in his defense of the city. He estimates the appraisals will cost between $10,000 and $20,000.

The whole case may not be decided for six months, he said.

South track, field to be ready in '78

Newton South High School will have its outdoor track and home football field some time in calendar year 1978, Mann Theodore Mann said this week.

The aldermanic Finance Committee last week approved a transfer of

$340,000 left over from the bonding account for Newton North High School, but the mayor said Monday he would not approve the expenditure of more than $250,000 for the South athletic facility.

The city was notified recently that the state Department of Environmental Management has approved a slight modification of its order to restrict land adjacent to the South High School as a permanent wetland. There are 22 restricted wetlands in Newton.

In order to build the new field and track, a small amount of the wetlands will have to be used, and the new boundary has been approved by the state.

The matter will be voted on at the May 2 meeting of the Board of Aldermen. If approved, the work will need approval of the School Building Advisory Committee and then be advertised for bids.

BCON offering scholarship

Black Citizens of Newton (BCON) will award a scholarship in June to a black graduate of the Newton high schools planning to pursue higher education.

Newton resident students graduating from schools other than the Newton high schools may also apply.

Application forms and further information is available from Robert C. Hayden, chairman of the scholarship committee. Write to: BCON Scholarship, P.O. Box 175, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161; or call 332-6612.

This year's award will be given in the name of Katherine Jones, former Newton Metco coordinator, in honor of her 10 years of service to the Newton schools and the city's Metco program.

Boston Ballet presents Agnes de Mille festival

The Boston Ballet presents "The Agnes de Mille Festival" May 5-8 at the Music Hall, with four works by this remarkable American choreographer, "Summer," "Loggers' Clog," "Fall River Legend," and the "Rodeo."

Performances are May 5-7 at 8 p.m., and May 8 at 2:30 p.m. (matinee will not include "Fall River Legend"). Tickets are $3, $4, $7, $10.50 and $12.50. BankAmericard and Master Charge phone orders accepted at Boston Ballet ticket office, 542-3945, weekdays 10-5 and Saturdays 10-2 and at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St., Boston (cash only). ARTS-Boston vouchers honored at Boston Ballet ticket office, 19 Clarendon St., Boston; student discounts at college ticket outlets. Information: 542-3945.



Congressman Robert Drinan (foreground), at a recent press conference, called for the freedom of Natalia Scharansky's (pictured) husband, a Jew incarcerated last month by Soviet authorities. Because the Soviet government has refused to let Anatoly Scharansky emigrate to Israel, where his wife lives, the couple has been separated since the day after their marriage in 1974. Also pictured is Mrs. Scharansky's brother, Michail Stiglitz.

Staniford St. housing ruling will not be appealed by city

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The city does not intend to appeal the decision of the state Housing Appeals Committee ordering Newton to grant a comprehensive permit for 140 units of low- and moderate-income housing on Staniford Street, Auburndale.

Instead, it appears, it will hope for an adverse environmental impact statement upholding of a construction-restriction ordered by the Newton Conservation Commission, and a final decision against the project by the state Secretary of Environmental Affairs.

The Housing Appeals Committee decision, issued early this month, cited Newton's deficiency in low- and moderate-income housing — about 5000 units — as outweighing its need for open space, especially in the area of Staniford Street.

The Housing Appeals Committee overruled the city zoning board of appeals, which denied developer John McIsaac permission to build the 140 units of housing. The Board of Aldermen had previously denied several petitions of McIsaac's, mainly because of massive neighborhood opposition but also because the land was wanted for open space, as it borders the river.

Since that time the city has taken by eminent domain the 13 acres that are left of old Norumbega Park, about a half-mile away. The amount paid the Perini Corp., owners of the land, still under negotiation and may have to be settled in court.

Planning Director Charles Thomas is strongly opposed to building 140 units of housing on the Staniford Street site, but would be amenable to 100 units, even though during McIsaac's dealings with the city Thomas wanted only 20 units built on the front two acres of the 10-acre site.

Thomas is still considering proceeding with a landtaking of the Staniford Street land, for which an application for some state reimbursement has already been filed.

But Lawrence Shubow, lawyer for McIsaac, feels optimistic about the 140 units of housing being built on Staniford Street, despite the present lack of Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency money for such projects.

Shubow feels that the sentiment on the Board of Aldermen to acquire the land has diminished considerably recently and doubts that the 16 necessary votes exist to take it by eminent domain.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs, Evelyn Murphy, will not find that the housing should not be built, Shubow thinks, unless some extraordinary archaeological find is made on the land.

Shubow also questioned the "good faith" of the Newton Conservation Commission in ordering that no construction be carried out, including roads, below the 50-ft. elevation, when the flood plain level has been established at lower than that level.

The comprehensive permit, when issued and if not negated by an adverse environmental impact report, will have increased the value of the land manyfold.

Not only will the value of the land be too high for the city to consider its purchase, Shubow thinks, but also he has plans to challenge the use of federal and state funds that may be used for acquisition.

If state and federal funds are sought for the land as open space Shubow will challenge them on the basis of no need for more open space and the use of federal funds to defeat housing.

If Newton plans to use its own money to buy the land. Shubow said, McIsaac, a Newton resident, might bring a taxpayers' suit against the city.

The environmental impact statement should be completed within 30 days, Shubow said, following which the Secretary of Environmental Affairs may make her decision.

DeStefano promoted to fire captain

Chief Harvey D. Preble of the Newton Fire Department has announced the promotion of Stanley J. DeStefano to captain.

Capt. DeStefano was appointed to the Fire Department on July 10, 1949, and promoted to lieutenant May 7, 1972.

He lives at 54 Lincoln Road, Nonantum, and, is currently assigned to Willow Street Station Engine 6.

Police drop all charges against Kevin Sullivan

Newton Police dropped all charges against Kevin M. Sullivan, 18, of 23 Wilson Circle, Newton Highlands, last week after further investigation revealed he was not involved in two breaks on Kippy Drive last Monday night.

Det. Lt. Gerald Marchand said this week that Sullivan and his lawyer signed a waiver at the police station early Tuesday morning releasing all officers involved in the arrest and destruction of property from further prosecution.

Lt. Marchand said no restitution was made nor had to be made to the family for the police forcing their way into Sullivan's home after he was chased there from the woods.

Police are still looking for the one or two persons who broke into the two homes on Kippy Drive and stole jewelry from one of the homes.

Marchand said Sullivan was apparently one of the 20 youths who were having a party in the woods that were scared away when police arrived in the area.

TRAVEL TRAILS
By Josephine Arria



If you're a U.S. citizen, you don't need a passport to enter the Bahamas or to return home. During your flight or upon your arrival, you merely fill out an entry card and a customs declaration Tourists can remain in the Colony for up to 6 months without applying for a permanent residence permit . . . Make sure, however, that you have return-trip reservations in order to prove that you plan to return home within the specified time limit . . . When entering the Bahamas, all clothing, personal effects and business documents are nondutiable . . . If you are carrying a new camera, however, be prepared to prove that you bought it outside the country.

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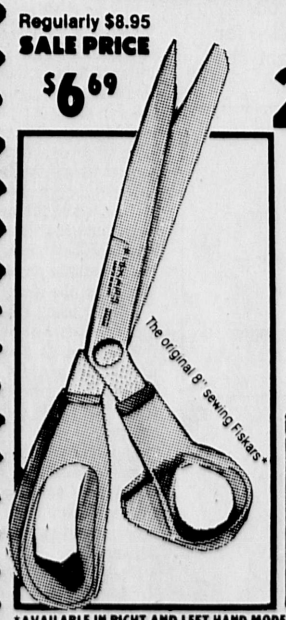


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Editorial

Seizures off our shores

So far the United States seizure of two Russian fishing boats has not presented the world with a dangerous face-off between the superpowers. Aside from the fact that the Soviets were violating the recently adopted 200 mile territorial waters limit, there were other sound, if not necessarily legal reasons for the American action.

The Antanas Snechkus, which was hauled into Boston, is 503 feet long. It is not, like the other seized Soviet ship, a fishing trawler. It is a floating fish factory to which the catches of the trawlers are brought. The catches include all kinds, shapes and sizes of fish which happen to blunder into the nets. Entire schools are scopped up and delivered to the factory. Those big enough to eat are processed and frozen — the rest are ground into fish meal. American fishermen, still generally restricted to trawlers only 75 feet long, claim that gulls don't follow the Russian ships because nothing is thrown away.

This might seem like old-fashioned New England philosophy, but what it really does is break up the food and life chain of the ocean. Fish are unable to propagate themselves and no longer provide sustenance for other species, either. American fishermen point to the increasingly small catches of cod, haddock and flounder, once abundant in the Atlantic, as proof of the threats modern technology raises. The New England trawlers can hold about 150,000 pounds of fish on ice, although generally in recent years they have come to shore with much smaller catches.

It is likely that some American fish operations a long way from home are equally scornful of ecological restraints upon the number, size and type of fish they take. Yet the protein hungry nations, such as Russia and Japan, which are also able to afford modern equipment, seem to be the major predators. Japan is a very small country with a very large population and the vastness of the sea and its riches must be irresistable.

There are conflicting opinions about real dangers to fish supplies in the world's oceans. But the resources are not endless. That's a lesson that all the peoples of the world are learning every day.

The message

Who says Congress does not react to public opinion?

President Carter signed a bill to extend unemployment benefits the other day Tacked on to it was an amendment saying from now on Congress will have to vote on raising its pay and thatof top federal officials.

That was a reaction to the public outrage over the "automatic" raise in pay from $44,600 to $57,500 a year for congressmen and senators.

You will, of course, remember how that went. The pay raise for congressmen was tied to overdue raises for top executive branch officials and judges recommended by a presidential commission. The raises could have been vetoed by one house of Congress. But the Senate tabled such a resolution. And the House could not get around to acting because of a recess — district work periods, as they now are called. Thus, Congress could not do a thing about not getting a pay raise.

The public did not buy that, and probably there was more objection to the method for the raise than its size. Congress got the message.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Another View

By Ron Civins-Mills

Jimmy Carter doesn't fool me

Dear Jimmy:

To refresh your memory, I'm the fellow who has been making all those suggestions to you about dealing with Idi Amin, tax reform and economic recovery. Although I didn't vote for you, I've had an interest in your career for some time.

I remember when you ran for governor of Georgia and told your white constituents the status quo would be maintained, and then in your inaugural address you told them that the era of segregation had ended. That little piece of political footwork held me in awe. It was reminiscent of that other greater southern leader, Huey Long.

So, in December of 1975 when friends and associates asked me who I thought would win the Democrat nomination for President, I said "good ole Jimmy Carter."

My friends laughed when I sat down to play. Unfortunately, I thought Ford would win the election. I knew you had it in you, but I fell under the charm and smooth ways of Robert Dole, who led me down the primrose path. I was politically seduced. I hope you can find it in you to forgive me.

I've always felt that if you had come from the Midwest rather than the South, you would have been a Republican. Republicans have had a hard time in Georgia since Reconstruction, so I understand why you didn't go the way your heart wanted to go. You'd rather be President than right.

When my Republican friends shuddered at your choice of Walter Mondale as VP, I just smiled. I understood. It was your clever way of putting a leading light of the Democrat party under a bushel basket.

Mondale is now one less potential Democrat Presidential candidate for the Reupublicans to worry about. We know what happens to Democrat Vice Presidents, especially from Minnesota. Your symbolism was not lost on me.

Speaking of Mondale, let me compliment you on your sly use of him as your Spiro Agnew. It's simply marvelous the way you can sit back, just like Richard Nixon, and appear to be above partisanship while Mondale can swing away at your enemies—like Jerry Ford.

Your statement at your press conference last week that Walter Mondale is free to speak his mind was lifted right out of Nixon's Guide to Hatchetеn. The symbolism of that statement was not lost on me either. My fellow Republicans will get the message: you are our Trojan Horse in the midst of our Democrat foes.

Bringing Evan Dobelle, a Republican only until quite recently, to the White House as chief of protocol and keeping Elliot Richardson on your team were additional signals to the GOP.

Evan, who's an old friend of mine, is well-connected to the moderate wing of the Republican party, and his wife was deputy chairman of the Massachusetts Republican party.

We can see what you have up your sleeve, Jimmy, you old trickster!

But it was your energy policy that has really opened up your grand strategy. Your gas guzzler excise tax is designed to help one person, Roy Chapin, head of American Motors and a mover and shaker in GOP circles.

Other aspects of your plan are all designed to help big business. There really isn't any "get tough" with industry meat in it.

Sure there are a few crumbs to placate the Dems, but I noticed your plan didn't call for the General Services Administration to dump the pig cars in the Interagency Motor Pools, or any restrictions on the use of petroleum for wasteful products.

Your plan made it clear American industry was free to manufacture high profit throw-aways like disposable lighters, razors, pens, etc. All made from petroleum! Clever, very clever.

You know that the titans of industry will see where you're coming from and it isn't the New Deal.

Sure, I know that your energy plan has some striking resemblances to Johnson's War on Poverty, especially when its it's presented to those in those Southern tones of yours, but I know it's all eyewash. After all, every Republican congressman knows that two-thirds of your plan was invented by Frank Zarb, Ford's energy man.

Let's face it, when you snub the blacks, play tolkenism with women, yawn at Israel, rattle sabres at Moscow, send your son to China, play baseball diplomacy with Cuba, court the right-wing Captive Nations lobby, back away from deepsixing the B-1, thumb your nose at big labor, run afoul of the Democrat leadership in Congress, and permit your press secretary to treat the newsmen like dirt, then we all know what's going on: you are going to come out of the closet and show America you're a Republican.

The left-wing press that would earnestly like to prostrate itself before the feet of an activist Democrat President still clings to the hope you are FDR in double-knits. But you and I know better, don't we?

Welcome back, Dick Nixon!

Very truly yours,
Ron Civins-Mills

Ron Civins-Mills lives in Newton Centre and is a member of the Newton Republican City Committee and Center, a new political group dedicated to recruiting candidates for the Board of Aldermen.

Equal rights, equal pay: some ERA straight talk

It's not even a law yet, but the Equal Rights Amendment is already proving one thing: state legislators scare easier than voters do.

But if you go by what most state residents say, you have to wonder why it's taking so long to get those last three states to ratify ERA. The people seem to be all for it.

The folks they can't convince are the male chauvinists in hold-out capitals, those courtly gentlemen who can't abide the idea that some "little woman" might have to support herself or (fate worse than death!) pay alimony ... fight in a foxhole ... or share a public bathroom.

All this proves is that the boys haven't done their homework. The only thing ERA guarantees is that "equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged or denied by the United States, or any state, on account of sex."

What this means (and I'd be willing to bet the legislators know it full well) is that women get an equal scramble for the same pay men earn and a fair crack at any job they're qualified to do.

There's nothing in there about husbands not having to support their wives ... or women being draffed for combat duty.

Actually, there's nothing new about that, either. Women have been paying alimony for years. And as for serving in combat zones, nurses have been doing that since Florence Nightingale learned to twirl a tourniquet.

As for that unisex bathroom bit, that's the pet pink herring pedled by Phyllis Schlafly and her militant moms. Although why that should scare anybody is a mystery, too. People have been using joint johns on airliners for almost 50 years and it doesn't seem to have damaged their psyches to any noticeable degree.

Mrs. Schlafly (call her "Ms." at your peril) is, of course, the chief gadfly behind the "Stop ERA" campaign. She's against it, she says, because it would take away her cherished right to make her husband pay her bills.



"That's the most basic and precious legal right every wife now enjoys," she argues. "Under ERA, not only would a husband no longer be obliged to support his wife, she would have to provide half the family income."

Wrong again. Family support would be based on thing like current resources of husband and wife, including each one's earnings and the nonmonetary contribution each makes to the famil.

If one of the couple earns all the money an the other works in the home, the wage-earner – male or female – would be required to support the other spouse.

Now I don't know about Mrs. Schlafly, but I do know many women who would gleefully turn their kitchen-and-car-pool chores over to their husbands for a chance at an exciting career (with or without three-martini lunches). And not worry for a minute about losing their "precious legal right" to be supported.

Legislators probably know this as well as anybody. It could be one reason they pay more attention to the lies about ERA than they do to the wishes of their constituents.

Uenemployment is already uncomforably high, due in great part to the flooding of housewives into the labor. market. And if there's anything that makes a lawmaker squirm it's a bunch of uppity females who won't stay home where they belong smatching jobs that, by rihts, should go tomen.

The truth is, a lot of those women wokr because, if they don't, their families won't eat. And even when they do, their families won't eat. And even when they do, their wages don't stretch to steak very often often. Median earnings for women working ful-time in 1974 were only 57 per cent of men's wages.

In a new book, "Pink Collar Workers," Louise Kapp Howe reports that the "vast majority of women still work at jobs where the pay is usually nil or low in comparison to what men of the same, or lower, educational levels are making."

In 1973, women's median earnings were $6,500, compared to $11,500 for men – a gap of $5,000 In 1957, the gap was $1,750.

They're not havingmuch luck crashing the unions, either. The proportion of women in union jobs hs fallen from 17 per cdnt in 1950 to 12.5 per cent now.

Mrs. Schlafly is welcome to use these statistics next time she hits the tail to shoot down ERA.

Congressmen will never get the the mail through

Commentary by Virginia Payette, national columnist

Let's put the arms talks with Moscow on the back burner for a minute and do a little diplomatic negotiation with the Postal Service. And let's get the common folks in on it.

A frivolous suggestion? Don't be silly. They're more worried about not getting their mail than they are of getting a bomb in their backyard.

(Buttonhole the next three people you meet and ask them what the SALT talks are all about. Then ask them if they're happy with the post office's performance. You'll get the idea.)

I'm not using the word "negotiation" lightly, either. A lot of us, realizing the Postal Dept. is never going to make it under the present system, would be willing to sacrifice a delivery here and there if it would pull the carriers out of the red.

Apparently $920 million in federal subsidies won't do it. They already get that from Congress. Plus another $700 million a year from the government for free and cut-rate service as Congress' delivery boy.

Everybody knows you can't bring back the Pony Express, although on a cost-efficiency basis it still beats the performance of Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Franklin Bailar. (Named after the country's first Postmaster General maybe??) So one must make do.

As a negotiator-without-portfolio, I just happen to have a few ideas. And since Congress is revving up for one of its "hearings" next month, now's a good time to get in my two-cents' worth (since I can't use it to get a postcard from here to anywhere).



'You'll be glad to hear we've avoided another rate hike — and here's this month's mail delivery!'

For openers, let's cut out all political mail. Especially from congressmen who, since they don't have to pay for it, abuse it to an extent you wouldn't believe.

In the year ending last June, for instance, they swamped their constituents with 401 million pieces of mail. Designed, of course, to extoll their golden virtues as representatives of the pe-pul.

Then in the months before the election they showered us with another 160 million letters. In case we didn't get the message the first time. For this dubious blessing you and I shelled out $72 million.

Which, by absolutely no coincidence, leads to another sacrifice we'd all be willing to make: junk mail. Abolish that instantly. Outlaw it and send all offenders to jail forthwith. The benefits to "occupant," to letter carriers and to trashmen would be enormous.

Now about that five-day delivery they're threatening us with. I, for one, would sit still for that if it would help bail out Bailar. Saturday is no day to cope with bills, anyway. Sort of takes away that day-off feeling.

So does the chirpy little note from the dentist reminding me that time is here again, which invariably arrives on a Saturday. Skipping weekend deliveries, the post office says, would save $412 million.

If this is what it takes to ward off the 16-cent stamp (or the 28-cent stamp, as some postal officials are threatening), so be it. Besides, postage rates are already up 27 per cent, and the system is still $1.2 billion in the hole.

President Carter, whose grandpappy was a rural postman for 33 years, says the Postal Service is "a classical illustration of wasteful, imprudent and inefficient management, with its 187 top executives living high in luxurious quarters on up to $58,000 salaries."

Maybe we can't go back to the one-window simplicity of the old days in Richland, Ga., but there must be some way to help it break even. As of now, that happens only when United Parcel Service goes on strike.

So let's cut out magazine deliveries, too. Most everybody passes a newsstand at least once a week; it shouldn't take much extra effort to pick up Time, Good Housekeeping, Playboy, whatever.

Publishers are already screaming that their postal rates are preposterous. Think what they'd save if they cut out subscriptions. Maybe even enough to lower prices. For that I'd be willing to give the gentlemen at Pickwick Stationery all my business.

It would also lighten the load if you'd stop sending President Carter suggestions on how to run the country. The White House mailman has to carry in 75,000 letters every week.

Congress wants to drag the Postal Service into the electronic age with instant wire transmission of letters. But that means more computers, and you know how they are.

Combine congressmen and computers and we'll never get the mail through.

Opinions

False alarms

To the Editor:

Last week I attended a meeting at Newton North High School and was dismayed to hear that at least one false alarm is turned in each week that the school is in session. Further, when an alarm is sounded, five pieces of apparatus must be sent to the school and the school completely emptied.

As a taxpayer, I was completely dissatisfied with your editorial on that problem April 14. What you said is true and fine, but what you left out is more important.

Namely, it costs the taxpayers real, hard money to send out that apparatus. If it costs as little as $500 per false alarm, then over 30 weeks this is $15,000 plus the cost of disrupting studies and the administration of the school, which cannot be calculated directly.

It seems to me that the School Department, as well as the Fire Department, should direct some effort to bringing this anti-social behavior to an end.

If these alarms were rung from an area primarily serving "adults," this would not be tolerated. Age of the perpetrator is not a criterion for deciding if an act is one of vandalism. One could use marking devices so that anyone who rang an alarm could be sprayed with paint that showed up under ultraviolet light. Alternately, a self-contained surveillance TV monitor could be used if certain alarms tended to be used more than others.

Newton Centre reader

Comment on article

To the Editor:

The Community Schools Council would like to comment on the April 14 article in the Graphic, "Community Schools reviewed by officials."

The headline was misleading as Community Schools was but one of six services or concerns reviewed.

Community Schools has compiled a fee scale comparison chart which shows that Community School's consultant payments range up to but no more than $7 per hour. Arts in the Parks, sponsored by the Recreation Department, has a scale range of $7.50 to $10 per hour and Continuing Education's range is from $7.43 to $9.56 per hour.

Thus it would appear that Community School's rate of pay is lower than comparable rate for educational and craft teachers elsewhere in the city.

This spring for the first time Community Schools held some of its programs in the junior high school. There is a study before the Council on how to effectively retain neighborhood identification and yet centralize adult program.

A letter has been sent to Mayor Mann from the Council expressing our desire to have representation on his proposal "task force to investigate and the possibility of changing the city ordinance establishing Community Schools and consolidating these services."

Betsy P. Leitch,
Council chairwoman

HEW sets hearings on education

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has scheduled public hearings in the next week on proposed regulations for vocational education, the Women's Educational Equity Act program, and federally funded higher education programs.

The hearing on proposed regulations for vocational education will be held tomorrow (Friday) from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Room 2003A, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston.

The proposed regulations cover both the state-administered programs and the commissioner's discretionary programs. Generally, the regulations are designed to help states improve planning for the use of all resources for vocational education and to overcome sex discrimination in vocational education.

Anyone interested may attend and may testify at the public hearing. Oral presentations will be limited to 10 minutes. Written . reactions, suggestions, and recommendations are also welcomed and should be sent directly to the Task Force at the Bureau of Occupational and Adult Education, Room 5002, Regional Office Building No. 3, 7th and D Streets, S.W., Washington, D. C., 20202, to arrive no later than May 9.

Proposed regulations for the Women's Educational Equity Act Program will be held Monday, May 2, in Room 2003 in the John F. Kennedy Federal Building, beginning at 9 a.m.

The act, passed in 1974, is aimed at attacking those areas of education which perpetuate sexism and sex discrimination. In addition to eliminating the negative, the program will award general grants ranging from $35,000 to $175,000 and a specified number of grants up to $15,000 to those who develop innovative approaches to achieve educational equity for women.

The Monday program will be moderated by Ms. Arlene Hope, Region I, Office of Education, and conducted by Ms. Mary Jane Smalley, WEEA Program staff, Washington, D. C. Participants are invited to give comment on the regulations or to ask questions.

For further information on WEEA call or write to Public Affairs Office, Region I, HEW JFK Federal Building, Boston, Mass. 02203.

Proposed regulations on federally funded higher education programs will be heard Wednesday, May 4, in E11 Student Center, Northeastern University, at 9 a.m.

The hearing will be conducted by Dr. Russell Ruffino, assistant regional commissioner for higher and continuing education, U.S. Office of Education, Region I, Boston.

The subjects for discussion include:

1. Obligations of institutions to provide "student consumer information" on such matters as methods of distributing student financial assistance among students, rights and responsibilities of student aid recipients, costs of attendance, refund policies, academic programs offered, facilities, faculty, history of student retention and graduation, numbers and percentages of students completing various programs, etc.

2. State-administered programs to increase the proficiency of institutional financial aid officers.

3. Standards for institutional determinations of "satisfactory academic progress, as a condition of student eligibility for federal financial aid.

4. Standards by which the commissioner will act to limit, suspend, or terminate the eligibility of institutions to participate in the federal student financial assistance programs administered by the Office of Education when institutions violate or fail to carry out the provisions of the programs.

Oral testimony will be limited to 15 minutes. Written testimony by those unable to attend should be addressed to John R. Proffitt, Room 3030, Regional Office Building 3,7th and D Sts., S.W. Washington, D.C. 20202.

Records of the meeting and material submitted will be available for public inspection in the regional office.

Lead screening May dates set

A screening program to test for lead poisoning in Newton children will be conducted on four consecutive Tuesdays in May.

Co-sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Newton Health Dept. and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), the screenings are aimed at people 1 and a half to 2 years old and 3 and a half to 4.

Subsequent screenings later this year will be directed toward other age groups.

Parents of children of other ages who are concerned that they may have been exposed to lead may bring them to one of the four screenings.

All four will be conducted between the hours of 8:30 a.m and noon

The schedule is: May 3, Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton, (bilinguist will be available;); May 10, Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton; May 17, Emerson School, 5 High St., Newton Upper Falls; and May 24, First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

These screenings are part of Newton's continuing effort to detect and prevent lead poisoning. For further information, call Newton-Wellesley's pediatric nurse practitioner, Irene Lamb, 964-2800, ext. 380, or the Newton Health Department, 244-4700, ext. 241

Brandeis gives U.S. premier of 'Bonjour . . .'

"Bonjour, la, Bonjour," by Michel Tremblay, makes its American premiere this week at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater.

The production is directed by Daniel Gidron, assistant professor of theater arts at Brandeis, and features Professor Charles Werner Moore, theater arts chairman.

Performances are scheduled for April 28-30, May 4, 6' and 7 at 8:30 p.m.; May 1 at 7 p.m.; and May 5 at 10 a.m.

All seats are reserved at $4. Student and senior citizen tickets are $2 for matinees only. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling 894-4343

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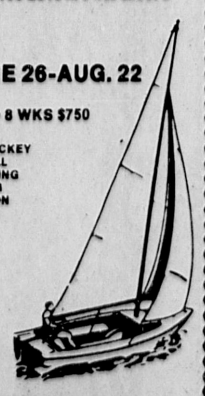
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Sharing the ride isn't exactly a new idea.
When Noah heard the stormy outlook for the world, sharing the ride was the only thing that made sense.
Times have changed, but the idea still holds water.
Doubling up can make a big difference To you To all of us
Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.
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Backman calls discrimination against handicapped 'tragic'

Speaking at the Second Annual Institute of Patient Management of the U.S. Veterans Hospital, Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline) declared, "Society's neglect of and discrimination against the physically handicapped is tragic."

The recent conference considered rehabilitative care from the adjustment, psychosocial, psychiatric, spiritual, and legislative perspectives.

According to the 1970 U.S. Census report over 12 million individuals in our country are handicapped in the performance of their major activity in life, referring to the ability to work, keep house or to engage in school or preschool activities. This breaks down to over 350,000 citizens of Massachusetts.

"When the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission reports that 5,187 persons were rehabilitated this past year to gainful employment," Backman said, "one can see the enormity of the task still before us."

"There are many other needs for the handicapped that we are just beginning to address," he said and cited a few examples:

In 1974 the legislature established the Architectural Barriers Board in Massachusetts to give access to the physically handicapped to use our public buildings. Progress is slow because the board is empowered only to regulate new public construtiion or major renovations.

"It is ironic that there are yet no curb cuts at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission and the front elevator and some offices and corridors within the Massachusetts Rehabilitation building are particularly inaccessible to people in wheelchairs," Backman said.

In 1974 the legislature authorized the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency and the Department of Community Affairs to develop housing for the handicapped. There are now approximately 500 units of MHFA housing and 700 units of DCA handicapped housing in Massachusetts. Backman commented, "We have just begun."

"We are spending millions on new MBTA lines," he continued, "yet thoughtful consideration has not been given to our handicapped persons who cannot get a job becuase our transportation facilities do not serve them."

In discussing the costs of prolonged illness and rehabilitation, Backman said, "If you are not poor and you are not rich, you can be broken by the cost to patch yourself together. It's time for Congress to take action."

Backman then spoke about the problems of the physically handicapped in seeking employment and pointed out that the handicapped are not specifically protected under the Equal Rights Amendment.

"In Massachusetts," Backman stated, "we have introduced Senate Bill 52 which provides an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution to prohibit discrimination against handicapped individuals.

This Constitutional Amendment will grant to handicapped persons the same rights that all citizens of the Commonwealth now enjoy by prohibiting any form of discrimination against handicapped persons.

In concluding his remarks, Sen. Backman said, "The question society must ask itself is — 'To whom does this world really belong?' and the answer must be — 'That every individual, regardless of physical or mental or social disability, has a right to a place in the sun.'"



PHYLLIS MOSS, piano; Burton Fine, viola; Ralph Gomberg, oboe; and Harold Wright, clarinet; will play in the final fundraising concert of the All Newton Music School Friday, April 29, at the school, 321 Chestnut St., at 8 p.m. Works of Brahms, Loeffler and Schumann will be played. For ticket information call 527-4553.

Harrington wants auto rates set at '76 level

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) in testimony before the Committee on Insurance proposed an immediate rollback to the 1976 rates with rebates.

Rep. Harrington stated, "The time has come to call a halt to the greed of the automobile insurance industry. For years, auto insurers have contended that one way to control rate increases would be to allow them to compete against one another in setting rates.

"This year the insurance companies got their way. They were given the freedom to set their rates individually and in competition on the open market.

"They have responded by charging the most usurious rates in the history of automobile insurance. Massachusetts retains the dubious distinction of having the most expensive and inept auto insurance system in the nation. We must act to combat the unconscionable rates that have been perpetrated on the Massachusetts driver.

"I would first propose an immediate rollback to the 1976 rates with rebates, and to impose a temporary freeze at that level. This rate would stay in effect until the commissioner has time to fix and establish new rates. Open competition has proved to be a dismal failure and should be repealed immediately.

"Next, I would propose that your committee study the profit-making scheme of insurance companies. Every year, the rate increases that are requested are more and more ridiculous. 'Inflation' is the word used by these companies to explain the new rate increase. But, the questions must be asked, how much is based on inflation, how much is based on the companies' desire to increase their profits, and how much is designated to recover lost investments in the stock market?

"Another idea that should be studies by this committee is stricter laws regarding auto theft. The idea that a person could be required to make restitution to the amount equivalent to the damage caused by unauthorized use of a car would have a tremendous effect in lowering auto premiums.

"The time has come to bring justice and sanity to auto insurance rates in the Commonwealth."

Upgrading of discharge from services underway

Massachusetts veterans of the Vietnam era with "undersirable" discharges can now apply for an upgrading of that classification and should so immediately, State Veterans' Services Commissioner Charles N. Collatos said this week.

"The upgrading, which was announced by President Carter, could open the entire spectrum of veterans' benefits, including our own extensive program here in Massachusetts and all V.A. programs to thousands of ex-servicemen and their families previously denied such support," the commissioner stated

He continued: "If you received an "undesirable" discharge between Aug. 4, 1964 and March 28, 1973, you may be eligible for upgrading. Please apply right away, because the program will close on Oct 4 of this year."

"Just call the toll-free number: 800-325-4040, between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. any day of the week. Someone there can tell if you are eligible. Either that or check with the veterans' services agent of your local community."

Widows of veterans who had "undesirable" discharges also should apply for the upgrading. They could qualify for benefits if the discharge is changed.

"The Massachusetts Veterans' Benefits program, for those who are eligible, is the broadest state program in the nation," Collatos explained. "Under Chapter 115 of the General Laws, it provides financial aid for food, clothing, shelter, utilities, house supplies, personal needs, insurance and fuel, as well as medical, dental hospital and nursing home care for veterans who qualify and their dependents.

"Discharge upgrading also could make the veteran eligible for the Massachusetts Vietnam bonus, Civil Service Preference and V.A. benefits, including pension, compensation, all medical programs, educational assistance and V.A. loans.

United Way honors Mannix

William J. Mannix, Jr., of 50 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, has received a Keyperson Award from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for his outstanding leadership in the 1976 United Way Campaign.

The Keyperson Award is presented to those persons who coordinate and manage the fund-raising efforts within their companies or organizations.

Mannix is executive director of the Big Brother Association of Boston.

Supt. Fink to advise Office for Children

Governor Michael Dukakis recently appointed Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink of Newtonville as a member of the Statewide Advisory Council of the Office for Children.

The council establishes priorities, plans policies, and advises Office for Children Director Joyce Strom on coordinating the efforts of public agencies concerned with services to children.

"Aaron Fink has worked with children for many years and is familiar with local school issues, especially Chapter 766. He will aid the Council greatly in examining the relationship between human service agencies and local schools," said Governor Dukakis.

Fink is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Education Collaborative for Greater Boston and a member of the governing board of the federally funded Metropolitan Planning Project for Greater Boston.

He has served as a trustee and consultant for numerous national and regional projects in urban education, school facilities and planning and televised instruction.

Fink, 54, has held his present job since 1969. Prior to that he was principal of Scarsdale High School and Neskayuna High School Schnectady, N.Y. He has been director of guidance and principal in the Stoughton public school system.

He received his undergraduate education at Rutgers University in New Jersey and completed his Ed.M. and advanced graduate work at Harvard.

Fink's appointment expires in January, 1978.

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Ash reports on national school board convention in Texas

School Committee member Paul Ash gave an enthusiastic presentation of possible money-saving schemes he learned about at a National School Board Association convention in Houston, Tex., last month, but his opponent in the upcoming election objected to his having spent $500 from the school budget for the trip.

Ash presented his report Monday night to the School Committee.

He attended a workshop on declining enrollment and found that a woman wrote a booklet called "How to close Close Schools without Enraging the Public"' and it outlined almost the same process Newton went through.

In some communities superintendents have been fired and whole school boards voted out over the issue of closing schools.

One booklet from a consulting firm outlined a way to save money on transportation. This was turned over to the director of research and planning to evaluate.

Another firm guaranteed to cut maintenance and operational costs if their suggestions were followed, and that report was turned over to the director of support services.

Ash was "very impressed" with the National School Board Association proposal to compile an open-ended policy manual at a fee of from $500 to $1200.

The School Committee has such a manual in smaller, unindexed form and reluctantly agreed to have a spokespeson address the Committee on the manual later.

Sandy Fleishman who has declared her candidacy for Ash's Ward 7 seat answered "yes" when asked if she thought the expenditure of $500 for the trip was improper.

With $7500 in this year's out-of-state travel account for the whole school system, she thought it unfair to deny teachers trips in order to pay for Ash's.

Ash said he spent $200 to $300 of his own money on the trip which was attended by one-fourth of all school board members in the country.

He also picked up several pamphlets on curriculum that he gave to the superintendent.



ARLENE ROSS has been appointed a buyer of intimate apparel, foundations and accessories at Newton Buying Corp. A graduate of Simmons College and the Prince School of Retailing, Mrs. Ross is a resident of Newton Centre.

Group raising money for special-needs camp

A combination of private and public Newton agencies has joined together to provide camperships for children with special needs, Mayor Theodore Mann has announced.

The Garden City Campership Coalition estimates that 400 such children from Newton will need full or partial camperships for the summer of 1977. Attempts are under way to raise $40,000 through the combined use of private donations and public funding. To date, $28,300 has been made available through the generosity of coalition members.

Coalition membership includes: Newton YMCA, Bay Path Colonial Girl Scouts, Horace Cousens Industrial Fund, Perpetual Benevolent Fund, Camp Academy, Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., Pulsifer ABC Nursery School, Office for Children (Newton-Wellesley— Weston-Needham area), Brookline-Newton Office Department of Public Welfare and City of Newton, Department of Human Services.

Campership requests are being processed through school social workers, guidance counselors and agency personnel working with Newton children.

Additional information on the coalition may be obtained by calling Fern Marx, Office for Children, at 965-9810.

Two Bowdoin seniors perform

Two Bowdoin College seniors from Newton recently performed in "Monday Night," a dance choreographed and written by Bowdoin faculty members.

Paula L. Ellman of 28 Gralynn Rd., Newton Centre, was a dancer in the two-night show, and Karen S. Baseman of 112 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, played clarinet.

Mofenson prepares bill to outlaw children in 'porn'

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) is preparing legislation to outlaw the use of children in pornographic magazines and films in Massachusetts.

"Although the problem here is nowhere as bad as that on the West Coast," Mofenson said, "the practice of using young children in pornographic enterprises is spreading across the nation and we must take steps to make sure the practice does not flourish here. The issue is not as much one of obscenity as it is a matter of child abuse."

Until recently, the child pornography sold in the United States was largely imported, using pictures of children from Scandanavia and Latin America. Today, most of the "actors" and "actresses" are natives.

"We must step up our efforts to help these children and prosecute the producers," Mofenson said.

What especially concerns Mofenson are reports of parents who volunteer or sell their own children to pornographers or produce pictures of their own children themselves.

"Such activities are reprehensible," said Mofenson, whose Human Service Committee work includes children's issues. "The experiences of children in such practices can scar them for life." Psychiatrists have noticed that children who pose for pornographic pictures tend to view themselves as objects and lose their feelings of affection.

Analogizing from committee testimony that battered women and children have a greater tendency to become batterers themselves as parents' Mofenson expressed concern that sexually abused children could grow up to become sexually abusing adults.

Mofenson does not see any significant First Amendment problems in outlawing child pornography, and wants to establish strong penalties for those who produce and sell sexually explicit pictures of children. "Child pornography must be defined as child abuse, not obscenity," Mofenson said.

Pathway walk to be Sunday

The third Charles River Pathway walk will be Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m. from Newton Lower Falls downstream to Wares Cove in Auburndale.

Park in the back of the liquor store on Rte. 16 opposite Grove Street.

The leader will be Bill Giezentanner, and for more information call Ruth Rabinow at 244-7010.

The walk is sponsored by the Local Area Program of the Audubon Society and covers the area that is planned for the Charles to Charles Pathway that will hopefully be an open space land loop along the bank of the Charles from Boston to Newton and passing through Brookline back to Boston.

2 women hurt as car hits fence

Two Boston women were treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital late Monday night when one of them apparently hit the gas pedal instead of the brake at the end of Stone Avenue in Chestnut Hill, according to police reports.

Approximately 12-15 feet of stockade fence owned by Dr. John P. Remensnyder of 321 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, was damaged when the 1968 Oldsmobile riven by Carol T. Nardone, 23, of 116 Spring St., West Roxbury, ran through it.

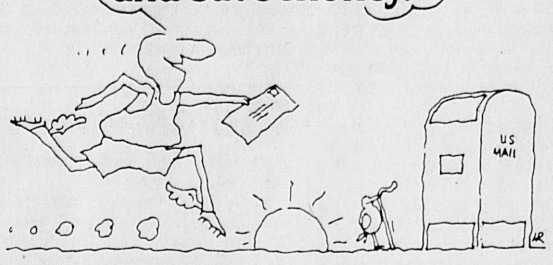
Judith Smith of 2 Hawthorne Place, Boston, was a passenger in the car and also injured.

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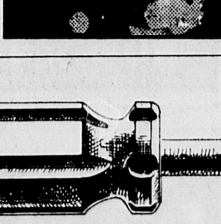
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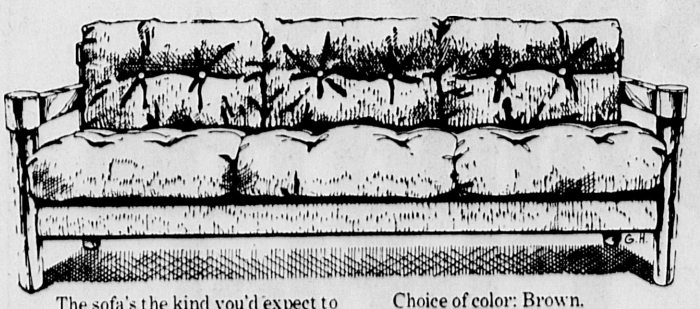


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NCDF—From page 1

NCDF Executive Director Alan Schlesinger, the engineering consultant for the dike, and two NCDF board members do not want to redesign the dike.

The matter may go to litigation in Middlesex Superior Court, although Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg said he "can't conceive it would lead to that point."

City Solicitor Howard Levine said negotiation and all other routes would be tried before the city goes to court.

In an interview over the weekend, Ditelberg stressed that he does not want to stop the NCDF project.

The commission wants to solve problems that could arise in the future, he said.

This will not require any "major changes" in NCDF's plans, Ditelberg believes.

Difficulty in understanding engineering technicalities has delayed consensus on exactly what the commission should recommend to protect conservation land under its jurisdiction from further damage.

Erosion from the NCDF construction area during a period of thaw and heavy rain at the beginning of March triggered a March 7 cease and desist order from the commission to NCDF.

Mud was carried down onto abutting conservation land and into Thompsonville Brook, in violation of an aldermanic board order attached to NCDF's permit to build 50 townhouses on the Hamlet Street parcel.

Under the February,1974 board order, if the commission determines, via a program of data collection and inspection, that use of the NCDF site is not in compliance with terms of the board order, then the commission may require NCDF "to take such corrective measures as are necessary to obtain compliance."

The commission determined in early March that there was noncompliance with the embankment (dike) construction specifications on the NCDF landscape plan filed with the city.

NCDF was violating a requirement that all work on the retention pond embankment "shall be accomplished in the dry and under the full time supervision and inspection of Raamot and Emerson, Inc. of Stoneham," the cease and desist order said.

NCDF's consultant for the dike, Samuel Fusco, a registered professional engineer, previously worked for Raamot and Emerson but now works for another firm, Geotechnical Consultants, at the same address in Stoneham.

Fusco participated in a tour of the mud-choked conservation land and the dike area with the commission in early March, as well as a second tour on April 6.

He submitted one proposal for solving the siltation problem, but that was rejected by the city engineer.

In a letter presented at the start of Friday's meeting, . NCDF said that the Carlisle Street embankment, or dike, is intended to serve two purposes: be part of a retention system, and carry gravity flow sanitary sewer and gas lines from the NCDF buildings to existing lines under Carlisle Street.

NCDF also said that the basic concept under which the Conservation Commission approved the design for the dike was that the "rate of discharge", after construction, should "approximate pre-development conditions" and, in any case, "should not exceed pre-development conditions."

NCDF offered to install a "rock channel" from the outlet of its 18-inch pipe through the dike.

The concrete apron now in place under the outlet is unsatisfactory, because it just starts a stream which continues down through the land below, one commissioner said.

The developers also promised to remove the rest of the silt still covering the ground between the dike and Madoc Street, put wood chips there, grade the embankment behind building A, and cover that with wood chips.

The Conservation Commission is more interested in controlling the amount and the speed of the water that runs down the hill.

It wants a dike or dam that will store a large volume of water for a long period of time.

And, it wants to cut down the velocity of the water that comes out the pipe from the dike.

City Engineer McCarthy outlined several ways to achieve the commission's goals.

The holding pond can be made deeper; it can be put at a higher elevation; or, the level of the pipe can be raised, she said.

She suggested the pond be designed to hold water for a 12 to 24-hour time period.

Kay Alexander, chairman of NCDF's construction committee, argued that NCDF doesn't want to redesign the dike unless that is necessary and unless it has to do so.

Iodice—From page 1

been relocated and he has "tentatively" relocated the other.

Quinn said he is still "working" on apartments for the three low-income families. He said, "I am not at liberty to say" what the plans or prospects are for the three families being evicted.

The Housing Services Commission has no vacancies in its only family development on Beaconwood Road, which consists of 20 apartments. All the other family housing is provided by leasing apartments from private owners of properties. There are 182 units under lease.

Iodice has two petitions for permissive use before the Land Use Committee, one for 20 townhouses and one for 60 apartments on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, which will be presented at public hearing May 9.

By that time the Board will probably have voted to approve or deny the written "10 percent ordinance," which if passed may then be applied to the new Iodice developments.

Cohen: From page 1

recommended bonding "operational expenditures such as $162,000 for aerial photographs and hundreds of thousands of dollars for equipment."

"Bonding is borrowing and paying back with interest' " Cohen explained. "This defers current expenditures from being reflected in the current tax rate—only to be added to the tax rate in non-election years."

In 1973, the last mayoral election year, the city bonded $2 million in teacher's salaries , an extra cost that resulted from a change in the fiscal year and produced an 18-month transition budget as opposed to the usual 12-month cycle.

Cohen was also critical of planning in Newton, saying Newton "has been planning how to plan."

"In Newton Centre alone, three planning reports have been issued during the past year," Cohen said. "These reports repeat the known and reiterate the results of previous studies. Would not the planning expenditures have been better spent in curing rather than restudying the problem?

The candidate was also critical of revaluation and also spoke of the increases in the sizes of administrative staffs and was critical of the fact that with all of the increases, no one was hired specifically to pursue state and federal funding and grants for the city.

On revaluation, the alderman advocated a plan that would have homes assessed at 82 percent of appraised value and apply a depreciation factor that he said has been caused "ironically" over the past four years by revaluation itself.

"On a citywide basis, the implementation of my plan will mean approximately $500 a year less to be paid by the average taxpayer," Cohen said.

"The excess tax will then be cast upon commercial properties, assessed on a capitalization of income basis. Residential tax burdens will then be less, while our business community, still on an equalization factor, will pay its fair share."

Cohen also said that as mayor he would not only introduce but "lobby and fight for revised state legislation to update the exemption and abatement system."

"Too much time has elapsed without action. We must act to resolve this problem NOW," the candidate said.

Cohen came out solidly in favor of acquiring the Novitiate land on the city's south side for "conservation, environmental, park and recreational purposes."

"A taking of this property will afford Newton open space security with the interest factor being the enjoyment of this property by our children.

"Executive Department action for the preservation of the Novitiate property has been lacking," he charged. "The administration fears the $1.5 million needed to purchase this acreage, while ignoring or not recognizing the fact that state and federal funding may pay up to 90 percent of the purchase price!"

Cohen also came out in favor of low-income family housing.

"The prime responsibility for housing rests upon the leadership of the mayor. Redevelopment and rehabilitation can help fulfill our housing needs.

"I believe elderly housing should be built at or near business areas, shops and transportation. And while we must conserve open space, at the same time we must balance our land preservation program with our need to build housing. The so-called municipal infirmary site near the Novitiate property is a location deserving of family housing consideration," he stated.

Cohen concluded his presentation by challenging the mayor to debates within the 13 villages of the community.

Cohen, 47, has been an alderman from Ward 8 since 1967 and served four years as president of the Board of Aldermen. Currently, he is chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

An attorney, Cohen, of 52 Voss Terrace, Newton Centre, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts and JD and LL.M. degrees from Boston University .

Ald. Cohen is a director of the Newton Boys' Club, and has served as a director of the Greater Boston Heart Association and district director of United Way and Cancer Crusade campaigns. He has been a member of the Advisory Board of High Education Policy for the state, a director of UMass., counsel for the Boston Finance Commission and instructor in law at Northeastern.

Cohen served as a captain in the United States Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He has been active in temple affairs and is a member of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline.

He is married and has a son and a daughter.

Board—From page 1

representation and the potential for corruption.

Ald. Mark White commented, "With 24 aldermen it would be hard for anyone to come in here with any shenanigans, such as bribery, corruption, persuasion."

When the Board of Aldermen costs too much is the time to think about reduction in size, Ald. Matthew Jefferson said. "Now it costs probably three cents on the tax rate," Jefferson said. "The strength of the Board is in the number itself," Jefferson added.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle sees diversity of representation as the strength of the Board and fears that fewer aldermen will mean less diversity. He feels that citizens must take responsibility for their votes.

Legislation & Rules Committee Chairman Thomas Concannon summed up his opinion by saying, "To change, there has to be a defect. But this system works. There is no good reason to change."

Voting to deny any action to cut the Board were Concannon, Donald Budge, White and Bullwinkle; Sheehan was in favor.

Sheehan was the proponent of a recommendation for a review of the rules of the Board, and was successful in getting committee approval of a resolution stating that current rules should be enforced and that all members of the Board should acquaint themselves with the rules and follow them

Sheehan said she has been "embarrassed" by behavior of some members of the Board at public hearings and committee meetings, citing examples of groups of aldermen talking and paying no attention to what is being presented or even walking out while a presentation is being made.

Board members are disrespectful not only to the public but also to each other, Sheehan complained, conducting conversations while another alderman is speaking and interrupting each other in committee meetings.

There has been some laxity in enforcing the time limits for speaking on the floor of the Board, and Sheehan wants more enforcement. The rules of the Board give each alderman a total of 10 minutes, but no more than three occasions, to speak on each item, except for matters of Board procedure which are limited to one two-minute speech.

The recesses of the Board are limited by the rules to 30 minutes but have been known to extend to 1½ hours.

Ald. Jefferson, who as vice president of the Board conducts meetings from time to time, feels that the president should be able to use his discretion in enforcing time limits when a particularly controversial issue is in debate.

Concannon strongly disagreed. "This thing is based on committee work. We stand up not to inform anybody but to vent our own egos. Most of us know only a minute's worth and it takes us 15 minutes to say it."

Concannon was opposed to any change in the rules "because we haven't tested the rules yet." He would rather try enforcing the rules first.

Bullwinkle took issue with Concannon's opinion that nobody's mind is changed on the floor and that the committee work is all-important. "You can't assume everybody has read everything," he said, referring to all the committee reports. "Maybe that's the fault."

In response to comments about behavior of aldermen in committees, Concannon said, "Part of the problem is that people are expected to have manners."

The Legislation & Rules Committee finally tackled the question of whether there should be a code of ethics with a provision for censure of Board members.

The committee consensus was to proceed in drawing up a measure, using as a basis a merger of two proposals submitted by Sheehan and White on establishing an ethics committee and a code of ethics.

Sheehan feels a code of ethics is needed to restore the public's confidence in elected officials, and White said, "We need a code that spells out what the limits are."

Sheehan is especially interested in defining conflict of interest and preventing leaking of confidential information.

Both emphasized that their concern with ethics is not because anyone has done anything wrong that is known, but to define ethical behavior as it relates to being an alderman.

Ald. Robert Stiller opposed a censure provision because, he said, "A move to censure is as devastating as a censure itself."

Bullwinkle agreed with the concept of restoring confidence in government, but said, "People will be asking, 'Why are they doing that now?' "

Schur answered, "It is a good idea before something happens."

Concannon, cast the only opposing vote in the straw vote on whether to pursue the ethics code and committee.

"I am concerned that unpopular though ethical behavior may be penalized as unethical. This may be a tool to punish people. I don't think a code of ethics is needed in this city," he said.

Upper Falls— From page 1

Two routes being taken to preserve the depot are direct contact with the MBTA and working through the Planning Department to receive community development funds to study what might be done with the depot and the surrounding section of Upper Falls that is not in the historic district.

Walter Henneberry, supervisor of concessions at the MBTA, said he is willing to come to Newton to discuss how the building could be leased.

He would like to receive proposals from the Newton Historical Society or some nonprofit group on how it would be renovated and used.

If a nonprofit group wants to lease it, he said, an arrangement could possibly be made to do so for $1 a year.

He also said he has received lease inquiries form from an insurance dealer and an agent antique dealer .

In case of any lease by the T there would have to be a 30-day termination clause if the station is needed for mass transit, which was a condition of the purchase of the land four years ago.

Besides the depot the MBTA owns 16,000 square feet of land that stretches for 427 feet on both sides of track near Chestnut Street.

Sheldon Drucker, a lawyer and member of the Upper Falls Improvement Association, said this week he had not received such information from Henneberry when he spoke with him a few months ago.

Drucker said he would suggest at a meeting of the Newton Historical Commission this week to write a letter to Henneberry and public relations officer Kenneth Campbell to arrange for more expediency and productivity on plans for leasing, renovating, and finding a suitable tennant.

Steven Shagru, president of the improvement association, and Brian Yates, a planning director in Lowell and Upper Falls resident, spoke at a Community Development Plan public hearing a few months ago to try receive funding for research of the area.

Yates said, "It was my distinct understanding that it was in there," referring to $5000 he thought was included in the community development proposal specifically for the research.

Senior Planner Juris Alksnitis said there is no specific mention in the third year of the community development funding proposal which will go in effect July 1.

Upper Falls is scheduled to receive $5000 for a booklet on design guidelines in the area and $20,000 for rehabilitation of housing, Alksnitis said.

Possibly $5000 could come from the general planning or contingency sections of the grant that could be used to study the area around the depot, the lanner said.

Until further action is taken the windowless red station remains full of litter and abandoned, surrounded by parked cars on three sides in the daytime.

The rails on the fourth side of the depot are used for freight delivery once a day.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL

The Emerson, Newton-Wellesley and Waltham Hospitals intend to file a joint application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need to acquire a Mobile Computerized Tomography Unit. This equipment would be available in a location near the Department of Diagnostic Radiology at each of the hospitals on a rotating schedule. The estimated range of capital expenditure to be shared by the consortium of hospitals is $500,000 to $625,000.

A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any 10 taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, no later than May 22, 1977 to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 925, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116. The application may be inspected at such address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., 48 Leo M. Birmingham Parkway, Brighton, Mass. 02135. (G)Ap28

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING WEST SUBURBAN COMMUNITY CANCER MANAGEMENT CENTER

The West Suburban Hospital Association and three of its members, Framingham Union Hospital, Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Waltham Hospital intend to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need for development of a West Suburban Community Cancer Management Center. The proposed center will strengthen comprehensive cancer care capabilities in the western suburbs and help coordinate existing cancer management resources. As part of the overall program radiation therapy services will be constructed at the Framingham Union Hospital, 25 Evergreen Street, Framingham, Mass., the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Mass., and the Waltham Hospital, Hope Avenue, Waltham, Mass. Capital expenditures are estimated in the range of $2,513,350 to $3,083,562. A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any 10 taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing no later than May 23, 1977 to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 925, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116. The application may be inspected at such address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., 46 Leo M. Birmingham Parkway, Brighton, Mass. 02135. (G)Ap28

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New physical fitness programs will be shown at South High

By Melissa Goodman
Science in New England

Newton residents can learn about their school system's latest developments in fitness education at a program at the Newton South High School Gymnasium on Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The event, sponsored jointly by the Newton Council of PTAs and the departments of physical education, home economics and science in the schools, will demonstrate the Lifetime Fitness Program in which students study the relationship between diet, exercise and health. Guests will also learn about what they can do to improve their own cardiac fitness.

Children from the Cabot School Model Program who participate in a voluntary, before-school exercise program will demonstrate their activities and show how they maintain good physical conditioning through aerobic exercises.

Cyclotec bicycle stress testing will also be demonstrated. Stress testing involves participants pedal the stationary bicycle while their heart functioning is being monitored on an electrocardiography system.

Stress testing can be used to determine what activity level is safe for an individual and to monitor progress in an exercise program. It is especially necessary for those over 35 or who have health problems.

Guests can also take their blood pressure and discuss health issues with physicians including Robert Buxbaum of the Governor's Council of Physical Fitness.

Other experts will be available to discuss preventive self-care, hypertension, and exercises for the elderly. Continuous films for children and adults will inform viewers about heart disease prevention and Newton's LifeCourse, a wooded fitness trail for walking, jogging and exercising in Auburndale.

For refreshments, junior high school home economics classes will prepare vegetable frappés and juices. Columbo yogurt with self-service granola toppings will also be provided.

Ticket reservations can be made for $1.50 per person by mail or by phone by contacting Iris Tolbert, 527-8343, 14 Maple Ave., Newton, 02158, or Jane Rutan, 965-0781 or 965-0744, before May 2.

Checks should be made payable to the Newton Council of PTAs. Late reservations or tickets at the door will cost $2.

Interested people are urged to reserve tickets early to help with refreshment planning.

Loam moved from one lot to another, man tells police

Approximately 20 truckloads of loam were reported stolen from a construction site on Countryside Road Monday morning.

Leonard Rittenberg of 164 Beaver Rd., Weston, told police he saw a truck take between $500 and $1000 worth of loam from his construction lot to another lot across the street.

Police are investigating further.

Also on Monday, Paul King of 57 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, entered his home at about 3:30 p.m. and got hit by a man running down the stairs in the home and out the front door.

He described the man as 5-foot-10, 170 pounds, with a black mustache and glasses. He was wearing a red coat and carrying King's white bag that contained a camera. The thief fled on foot to Parker Street.

The home of Ann Benjamin of 84 Parker Ave., Neton Highlands, was discovered broken into and ransacked at 5:57 p.m. Monday.

On Sunday at 9:06 p.m. Nagui Zakak of 708 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, reported missing two gold watches valued at $280 and a platinum weding band when he discovered his house broken into.

Police believe the rear sliding glass door was jimmied opened at 8:40 p.m., the time the electric clock in the room stopped.

A pillowcase was removed from the bedroom and left upstairs with jewelry in it.

Richard Smylie of 18 Ripley Ter., Newton Centre, had 120 record albums worth $600 stolen from his house Saturday.

Sometime between 2 and 10:15 a.m. someone entered through an unlocked door and stole the two crates of records marked with the initials "R.S."

At 10:23 a.m. Saturday Gerald Flynn of 63 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands, reported to police that a five-speed bicycle, a gas powered snow plow, a radio, and a baseball bat and glove were taken from an unlocked shed. The items were worth $230.

A 10-speed bike was taken from an unlocked cellar at the home of Alan Quebec, 163 Court St., Newtonville' between 10 and 11 p.m. Friday.

At about 11 p.m. Saturday a customer reached over the counter at Callahan's restaurant on Needham Street, Newton Highlands, and took between $75 and $100 from the tip box.

Sometime between 6 and 11:35 p.m. Friday someone entered the Frost Motors at 634 Washington St., Newtonville, and drove a 1973 Cadillac through a rear overhead door that led to a fenced lot.

A window in the stock room was broken and thieves tried unsuccessfully to pry open an overhead door leading to the street.

There were no signs of forced entry and it was not known what was missing.

Pops night announced

Alvin F. Kaufman of Newton Highlands, president of the board of directors of the Boston Chapter of the National Foundation forIleitis and Colitis, announces that the foundation's second annual Pops Night will be held May 29 at 7:30 p.m.

A Dessert social will be held in the Cabot-Cahners Room at Symphony Hall after the concert.

Among the Newton residents planning the event are Marilyn Kaufman of Newton Highlands, Rhoda and Eliot Lifland of Chestnut Hill, Betsy and Steve Davis of Newton Centre, Joan Benard of Newton and Martin Summerfield of West Newton. Fay Cohen of Newton Centre is executive secretary of the Boston chapter. newton Pops 2

For ticket information or information on the fight against ileitis and colitis, phone 734-3900, or write to NFIC, 1330 Beacon St., Brookline.

The foundation grants funds for research on the cause and cure of these two devastating digestive diseases, and conducts educational programs.



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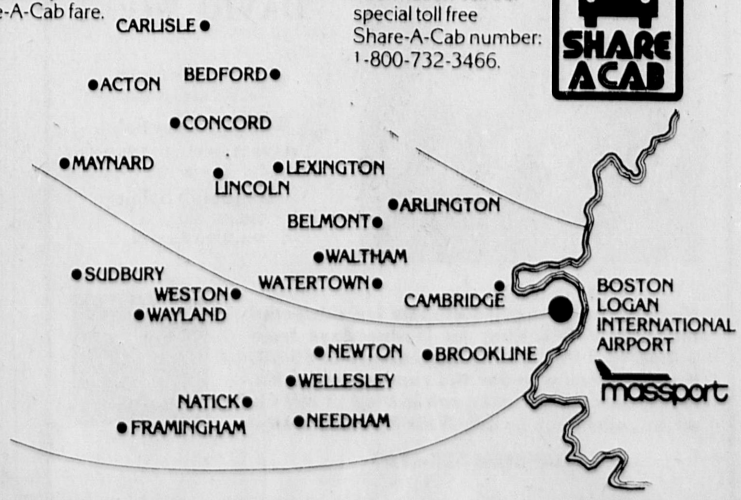
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Caustic soda to be added to water supply

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) will begin adding a caustic soda, solution to its water supply by Sunday, May 15, it was announced this week.

The solution is being added in an attempt to lower the lead content in Boston drinking water, according to MDC Commissioner John F. Snedeker, who said the problem is not MDC water, but the lead pipes carrying drinking water within the city itself.

Said Snedeker, "This testing has been part of an ongoing program we are conducting to help the City of Boston. Acting on information provided last year by the Environmental Protection Agency, we added cincorthophosphate (Virchen 932) to the water in an attempt to line the Boston water mains, preventing lead from getting into water used by consumers.

Unfortunately this method produced no appreciable change. However, we are hopeful the addition of caustic soda will diminish chances of lead in the drinking water."

Snedeker noted that six months of laboratory tests involving several chemical inhibitors conducted at an MDC facility in Framingham and at the Lawrence laboratory of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering showed a reduction in lead content in Boston drinking water but not to levels acceptable under federal drinking water standards. "So," concluded Snedeker, "we will try a caustic soda solution and will continue to work toward the solution of this problem."

'Rape bill' is now law

A bill that excludes evidence of the reputation and sexual history of rape victims was signed into law this week. The law, aimed at increasing convictions of rapists, is intended to protect the female victim from accusations against her personal reputation when she brings a charge against her attacker.

The legislation was filed by Sen. Jack H. Backman of Brookline, Rep. Lois G. Pines of Newton, Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky of Springfield, and Sen. James A. Kelly, Jr., of Oxford.

The bill prohibits introduction of evidence concerning the victim's past reputation, except where such conduct would be material to the case on trial. In the past it was possible to introduce every kind of statement against the victim although it had nothing to do with the criminal case. This threat has made a woman reluctant to go to court and testify against her assailant.

Massachusetts is the 31st state to enact such a law.



Crash

Newton firefighters disconnect the battery of a Ford Granada that hit the protective abutment at the end of the exit ramp from Rt. 9 to Parker Street last week. According to State Police, James MacNeil of Wellesley was not seriously injured in the accident. (Williams photo)

Mobile radios will connect ambulances to hospitals

A new communications system linking Newton-Wellesley Hospital with 17 Boston hospitals as well as countless public and private ambulances will be implemented by fall.

By joining the Boston Emergency Communications System, Newton-Wellesley's emergency unit staff and physicians will be able to communicate directly with the emergency medical technicians (EMT's) who operate ambulances.

Newton-Wellesley can tie into the Boston System by sharing the cost of a base, or booster, station on Prospect Hill, Waltham, with the Waltham Hospital and by buying a remote console for the emergency unit and five mobile radio units for Newton, Wellesley and Weston emergency vehicles.

The consolidated base station for the system is in Boston, at 100 Summer St., and it will serve as the medical and communications center for the area. Now being tested, this medical center will maintain up-to-the-minute data on such information as the number of specialty beds available in the Boston area.

Newton-Wellesley's share of the base station cost and the cost of the emergency unit installation and the mobile units for Newton, Wellesley and Weston emergency vehicles totals $20,500. The hospital is undertaking to raise the money now while winding up its 1977 capital needs campaign for $250,000, all but $40,000 of which has been raised.

"There seems little room for debate as to the merits of this kind of community capability for dealing with day-today emergencies or local and regional disasters," says William C. Christenson, hospital executive director.

"The hospital must move ahead with it, and Newton, Wellesley and Weston police, fire and public health departments agree."

Lt. William Bailey of the Newton Fire Department says, "The absolute versatility of this person-to-person communication makes it such a fantastic system.

"It has proven to be a life-saver in other parts of the country because valuable time is saved when human needs are so crucial. The Rescues, as we call the ambulances, are now almost considered portable hospitals with the use of the two-way radio communication.

"The system is invaluable when dealing with heart attack victims," Lt. Bailey said.

The radio system will operate on eight UHF channels recently assigned for such medical purposes by the FCC. Boston's base station will serve the Boston, Newton and Waltham areas, and the Prospect Hill station will serve Newton and Waltham.

A third station is planned for Milton and a fourth may be constructed eventually at an undetermined location.

According to the state's Emergency Medical Services agency, the goal of the project is to develop all of the various systems at selected sites around the state and then link them together.

One of the first boosts to the funding effort for the system will come from the proceeds of the Newton Jaycees Las Vegas Night Friday, April 29 at Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 Southgate Park, West Newton. For tickets contact Bob Alkon, 969-6032.

Checks may be made to the NWH Development Fund and forwarded to Development Office, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, 02162.

Four choking clinics set at hospital May 12

Would you know how to save someone who was choking to death?

During National Hospital Week four public clinics at Newton-Wellesley Hospital will offer the opportunity to learn life-saving techniques in handling choking emergencies.

The clinics will be Thursday, May 12, at 10 and 11 a.m., and 7 and 8 p.m. at Allen Riddle Hall, the nursing school's dormitory building. Each clinic is limited to 40 participants, and reservations should be made by calling 964-2800, ext. 395.

Instruction and demonstration of life-saving procedures, includlng the Heimlich Maneuver, will be given. Participants will be able to practice the maneuver under the supervision of hospital personnel.

Public health, fire, police, and nursing home personnel, as well as restaurant staff members, have been invited to attend the public clinics.

Parking will be available in the hospital's new garage, and tickets will be validated at the clinics.

Newton-Wellesley is offering the choke clinics as part of its National Hospital Week activities for community residents. National Hospital Week, May 8-14, has as a theme this year, "We Put the Care in Health Care."

Belmont man held for break

Officer Arnold Storlazzi was on patrol in Newton Highlands early Sunday morning and found an open door at the Collins' Cafe on Needham Street.

The rear door and two windows were open and he called for back up from Officers Robert Donovan and Tyrone Powell.

At 5 a.m. at the cafe on 41 Needham St. they arrested Chris P. Perkins, 23, of 760 Beacon St., Belmont' for breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony.

Police found 12 steaks and a case of beer next to the door.

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IN FOCUS



Walter Dempsey of Norwood bought himself a Rolls Royce after he recovered from a heart attack. He believes in sharing the dazzling car and has driven over 100 Norwood brides to their weddings.

a remarkable chauffeur

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

The chauffeur flashed a wide smile, tipped his hat and helped the bride into the gleaming Rolls Royce...which belongs to him. The chauffeur is wealthy Norwood insurance broker, world traveller and bon vivant, Walter Dempsey.

Dempsey enjoys sharing his dazzling Rolls which he bought nine years ago after recovering from a heart attack. Shortly after he purchased it, a friend "told me his daughter was getting married and I said I'd drive her to the wedding."

The chauffeur is wealthy Norwood insurance broker, world traveller and bon vivant, Walter Dempsey.

It was the beginning of many rides—100 to be exact. He drove the 100th bride to her wedding last weekend. He offers the service free to Norwood brides only and usually drives on Saturdays he is around.

There are many Saturdays when he is not around. For Dempsey has wanderlust and has travelled halfway around the world including Africa, England, Scotland, Wales, Italy, Greece ("a cemetery of buildings"), Israel, Hungary—the list seems to be endless. He has been to Italy "so many times I've lost track, it's like going down to the Cape, I don't even need a road map."

His first trip was as a soldier during World War II when he was stationed there with the First Armor Division.

Interestingly with all the travelling, one of his favorite anecdotes is about the day he and a friend played ball with a group of children in Hungary. Dempsey and his friend had broken away from the tour and came across a group of youngsters "playing soccer."

Soon, "we stole the ball and began throwing it to each other." Then they began throwing the ball to the children who responded and although neither the children, nor the men spoke a common language they were communicating through the language of play.

Dempsey took a picture of the group, a class, with his favorite camera, a Poloroid and when he left the group, he made notes about each of the children so that when he sent 20 copies of the pictures, he could include a personal note.

The man who has been a Norwood selectman off and on for 25 years, "at times the voters cast me out," has led a rich and varied life. A former FBI man, he has on his desk pictures collected over the years. They are of family, former Army buddies and he points to one saying, "that's Clarence Kelly...he was my firearms instructor, and he left the FBI to go to the Kansas City Polic police force where he made a name for himself." Today, Kelly heads the FBI.

Dempsey is a softspoken man who loves Robert Frost's poetry and can quote some from memory. He refers to himself as "bashful," recalling that he was "voted the most bashful boy in the ninth grade."

However, he doesn't dress bashfully. He always wears white shoes and the day of this interview wore orange, white and navy plaid pants, an apricot hued wool sports jacket, an orange and brown tie and a yellow and white striped .... tie.

And he didn't win his wife, Eleanor, by being bashful. Upon returning to Norwood at the end of World War II, he saw her in a restaurant and asked a friend what she was doing. Informed that her boyfriend had been killed during the war, he asked the friend to "make a date with her because I'm going to marry her in June." It took a year longer than he anticipated, but he did marry her.

He has led a rich and varied life . . . a former FBI man, he has piloted a plane and a hot-air balloon.

Although he had received a degree in accounting from Bentley School of Accounting, after the war Dempsey returned to Boston College and went on to earn a law degree. Although he never practiced law, he says "I can't think of any more rewarding degree...it delves into everything and no matter what you go into, it will help you."

He is enchanted with learning and on issues that he believes in, he will spend countless hours researching them, and then, forgetting he is bashful, speak fervently on the subject.

He is presently working on one such issue to try to have smoke detectors installed in Norwood homes, paid for through taxes.

After his heart attack, he stopped all his activities except being a selectman and "of course I work." But "suddenly I had none of the duties I was used to...I didn't realize how much time I spent on them...now I had nothing to do, and that drives a busy man up the wall." So he went back to college.

In 1972, at the age of 58, he received a BA degree in sociology from Boston College and is now studying Problems in Philosophy.

Dempsey has piloted a plane, piloted a hot air balloon and met the Queen of England and Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace. That was when he went to England with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery military unit, of which he is a member. This fall he plans to go to Yugoslavia and India with the unit. He also intends to learn how to play the guitar.

Asked about his philosophy he hands over a speech made by Richard L. Goldsmith, former headmaster of Bridgton Academy, which he says contains it all.

Included in that speech, Goldsmith wrote "if you are sensitive to needs of others; if through your formal education and experience you have learned to think clearly; if you have developed the ability to express yourself and the courage to do so on important issues; and if you will give away some of your time, your energy, and your money to worthwhile causes, your life is bound to be successful. And what is more, it will be tremendously rewarding to you as you live it out."

With that thought, the dashing, remarkable chauffeur, hat perched jauntily on his head, is off...

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Mrs. Charlotte Noyes of Dedham sends along this recipe for "Perfect Pancakes" which she says she clipped out of the Transcript Newspapers 20 years ago.

PERFECT PANCAKES

1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or oil

Sift dry ingredients on waxed paper. Break egg in bowl. Beat slightly. Stir in milk and melted butter. Add dry ingredients and stir till all damp. Don't beat.

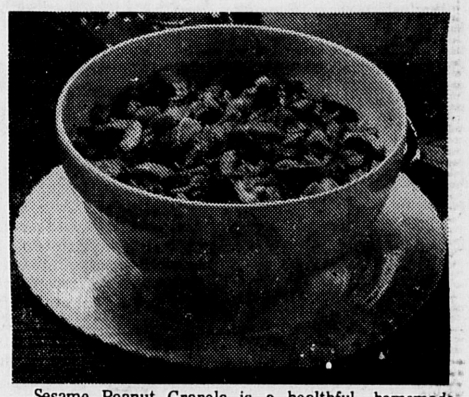
AUNT LEAH'S CHEESE PIE

Cookie Crust
⅛ lb. butter +use only butter
4 tbs. sugar
1 egg
1 heaping tsp. baking powder
2 tbs. milk
about 1¼ cups flour added so you can pat the above mixture into a 12" deep pie plate (use high ridge pie plate)

Then add filling:
1 lb. cream cheese
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups milk
1 tsp vanilla
2 tbs. flour

Combine and mix well the above ingredients. Sprinkle with slivered almonds. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees for 1 hour. It's a custard type cheese pie and cookie type dough. Can also be baked in a 9x13 oblong pan.

Mrs. Bea Gordon
Chestnut Hill



Sesame Peanut Granola is a healthful, homemade mixture which will appeal to breakfast skippers.

SESAME PEANUT GRANOLA

3 cups old-fashioned oats
1 cup coarsely chopped Planters Cocktail Peanuts
1 cup sesame seed
½ cup wheat germ
¼ cup Planters Peanut Oil
¼ cup honey
½ cup dark seedless raisins
¼ cup Planters Sunflower Nuts

Combine oats, Planters Cocktail Peanuts, sesame seed and wheat germ in large bowl. Heat Planters Peanut Oil and honey to just below boiling point. Pour over oat mixture; tossing to coat thoroughly. Spread mixture evenly over bottom of jelly roll pan.

Roast at 300 degrees F. for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Remove from oven; mix in raisins and Planters Sunflower Nuts. Cool. Use as cold cereal or a dry snack. Store in tightly covered containers or plastic bags. Makes 6¾ cups.

THE KITCHEN CORNER

Anne Barrett of Westwood cooked her way to Hawaii



Anne Barrett

Anne Barrett of Westwood once won a trip to Hawaii by entering a contest. Recently she decided she wanted to go to Hawaii again, so she entered another contest.

A managing editor, she prefers contests where she has to write something in 25 words or less, or write slogans. This particular contest was a cooking contest and the lure of Hawaii prompted her to enter.

She won the trip with a recipe called "Sundance Salad" and was one of 40 finalists competing for $65,000 in prizes.

Although generally, she does not like to "spend much time cooking," she worked on this recipe and the others she entered, by adapting them and adding to them. Mrs. Barrett chose the macaroni salad as one of her recipes after reading over the booklets of finalist recipes and realizing that there had never been a macaroni salad entered before.

Below is her "Sundance Salad" recipe and some of her favorites which she has collected over the years.

SUNDANCE SALAD

Ingredients
2 cups (8 oz.) uncooked macaroni
1 (13¼ oz.) can pineapple chunks
½ cup grated carrots
½ green pepper, chopped
¾ cup diced celery
6 slices crisp-cooked bacon, crumbled
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
One third cup sliced ripe olives
lettuce leaves

Dressing
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon dill weed
2 tablespoons scallions, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon reserved pineapple syrup
1 teaspoon vinegar

Directions: Dressing - Mix mayonnaise and sour cream, add rest of ingredients. Chill while preparing salad.

Drain can of pineapple, reserving juice. Cook macaroni as directed. Drain, rinse with cold water and drain again. Place in large bowl and mix in rest of ingredients except bacon, and saving out 6 chunks of pineapple for garnish. Season, and add dressing. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Before serving, add crumbled bacon. Keeps well for a day or two, covered, in refrigerator. Makes 6 servings.

To serve, place lettuce leaves around large bowl, fill with salad, and garnish with slices of other half of green pepper and extra pineapple chunks.

CELERY ALMONDINE

1 bunch celery
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
Cook until tender.

Sauce

¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 green onions chopped fine
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup half and half (medium cream)
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
1 cup slivered almonds

Cook together white sauce, first using ½ cheese and almonds. Stir in cooked celery and turn into casserole dish. Top with remaining almonds and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 min. and serve.

ELIZABETH'S DREAM

¾ cup butter
One third cup brown sugar
1½ cup flour

Cream thoroughly. Pat down in a 9" tin and bake in oven, 375 degrees, until slightly brown (about 15 min.) Let this cool.

Beat 2 eggs and add:
1½ cup brown sugar
1 cup nut meats
1 cup coconut
2 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt.

Pour over first mixture and brown in the oven about 30 min. 375 degrees. Cool and cut in squares.

BEEF HAYDOCK

12 oz. thin spaghetti
16 oz. cottage cheese
8 oz. cream cheese
16 oz. sour cream
2½ lb. hamburger
2 8 oz. cans tomato sauce
Chopped onion, seasoning

Season cottage cheese, cream cheese and sour cream with salt and pepper. Cook spaghetti, mix cheese and sour cream together. Saute hamburger and onion, combine with tomato sauce.

Arrange in greased casserole in three layers, spaghetti, cheese, sauce, two or three times. (Or mix spaghetti and cheese together and layer with sauce.) Heat 350 degrees for ½ hour. Serves 10-12.

CRUNCY PEA SALAD
(serves 6)

1 10 oz. package of frozen petite peas (thawed, uncooked)
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green onion–3 to 4 inches of green tops
1 cup chopped cashews or macademia nuts
¼ cup crisp bacon bits
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup Garden Cafe Dressing
½ teaspoon salt

Combine peas, celery, onion, nuts and bacon. Mix together the sour cream and Garden Cafe Dressing and fold in gently. Serve well chilled on a bed of crisp leaf lettuce.

MRS. PECKHAM'S PICNIC CAKE

2 eggs
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup oleo margarine
3 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons cocoa (omit for white cake)
1 cup hot water

Place all ingredients in bowl. Beat thoroughly. Spread ½ inch thick in cookie pan. Bake 350 degrees for 25 min. Done when cake leaves side of pan. Frost with white frosting while still warm.

Cancer Aid meets

Members of Aid for Cancer Research, a local group of 27 women, met recently with its medical advisory board to determine where its funds are most needed. The group is unique in the speed with which it can supply funds for equipment and scholarship assistance required in cancer research.

The annual ACR fund raising luncheon will be held on Monday, May 2, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham. Dr. Gerald Shklar, chairman of the medical board, Harvard advisory University School of Dental Medicine, will speak. Fashions by Courreges will also be featured.

Three events at Mt. Ida alumnae day

Saturday is Alumnae Day at Mount Ida Junior College. The day's program will include three events that are open to the public as well as to the College's 6,000 graduates.

At 10:30 a.m., the Mount Ida Riding Club, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Arabian Horseman's Association, will conduct an All-Arabian Clinic in the arena. The clinic will feature demonstrations of English, Western, Dressage, and native costume.

The Art Division's exhibit of students' works will be shown from noon until 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of Shaw Estate.

The fashion show "Summer Breeze" will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Alumnae Hall. Fashions designed and constructed by students along with those donated by local merchants will be modeled.

Students in Mount Ida's Fashion Merchandising and Fashion Design programs are producing "Summer Breeze."

Admission to these activities is free.



An exhibit of treasures brought from the Orient by 19th Century merchants and missionaires will be on display at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., beginning with an open house Sunday, May 1. Pictured is an Oriental embroidered dressing grown brought in 1874 by a New England sea captain as a gift for his wife.

Spring open house at the Homestead

The annual spring open house of the Jackson Homestead will be held on Sunday, May 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner.

Sponsored by The Friends of the Jackson Homestead, the exhibit, "Riches of the Orient in 19th Century Newton" is the final program in the series devoted to the China Trade. It will include objects and furnishings made in the Orient and brought to New England by merchant traders.

America first entered the China Trade in 1785, since British mercantile regulations prevented the American colonists from trading in the Orient. Upon newly-won independence, The Empress of China, the first American ship to depart for Canton, returned laden with tea and silks. Thus began a long and profitable American-Chinese relationship.

There was a great demand for Chinese made products. Most were made for resale in the West, while others were for the personal use of the traders, their families and friends.

Examples of both types from the collection of the Jackson Homestead and the private collection of Friends of the Jackson Homestead will be on display. These will include Canton and unusual examples of Rose Medallion china, lacquerware, brise fans of embroideried and painted silk combined with lacquered or sandalwood sticks, snuff bottles, Carnelian and jade carved animals, a carved ivory case, pewter and silk brocades.

Mrs. Charles S. Butler and Mrs. Orin E. Skinner are arranging the display with Exhibit Chairwoman Mrs. John D. Fox and vice chairwoman Mrs. Paul Burdon.

The Chestnut Hill Garden Club will decorate the Homestead with flower arrangements.

ADL meeting includes films and posters

Members Of the New England Regional Board of the AnitDefamation League of B'nia B'rith will hear a special presentation on the league's various programs dealing with the Holocaust when it meets at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton on Wednesday, May 11 at 7:45 p.m.

The New England ADL Regional office has made statewide teachers' workshops on the Holocaust one of its major projects and has instituted programs for entire school systems and at local colleges and universities.

The members of the ADL Board will view the classic "Night & Fog" and "Judgment at Mineola" and will also view the special Holocaust poster exhibit.

The meeting will open with a discussion of a number of important items including the status of the Federal anti-boycott legislation, Ethnic Conference development and Arab propaganda on the college campuses.

Bert Paley, chairman of the New England ADL Board, will preside.

Correction

The Boston chapter of the Emroiderers' Guild of America is sponsoring a competition and exhibition of embroidery to be held at the Prudential Center in Boston in September, 1977. The competition is open to anyone but only guild members are eligible for prizes.

An incorrect phone number was listed in last week's paper. The correct number to call for information about the exhibit and the rules of the competition is that of Bette Feinstein at 969-0942.

Clubwomen will attend meetings

A number of Newton women will attend the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Womens Clubs in May at the Sea Crest Hotel, North Falmouth. The session will open on Monday evening, May 16, with an executive board meeting conducted by Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr.,president. Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr., of Waban.

Tuesday's programs include a speech by Judge Albert LKramer of East Suffolk district court, on the Justice for Juveniles program; MSFWC scholarship and awards presentations, and Wyatt Cooper, speaking on "The American Family — Can It Survive?"

Among the workshops planned for Wednesday will be those led by Mrs. Sargent, wife of the former Jessie governor, Paula Gold, assistant attorney general, and Frederick Winthrop, Jr., commissioner of agriculture for Massachusetts. Judson Hale, editor of Yankee magazine, will speak in the afternoon, and the "Incomparable Hildegarde" will entertain at the president's banquet.

The meeting will close Thursday with a seminar on Federation Awareness

Representatives to federation committees will include Mrs. Harry W. Abells, Mrs. Alphonse DeVito, Mrs. John Webber , Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher and Mrs. Wesley C. Gilman, of Newton; Mrs. James Caruso and Mrs. John F. Jenkins of Newton Highlands; Mrs. William L. Bruce and Mrs. John R. Lamos, Newton Centre; and Mrs. S. Rus sell Powers and Mrs. Charles W. Laffin of West Newton.

Around Newton

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwayy., Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, Ma l, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 527-6000 for appointments.

Tree Walk

A tree-shrub walk with demonstration of collecting techniques, will be sponsored by the Local Audubon Program on Tuesday evening, May 3, at 6:30p.m. Meet at parking lot, Edmunds Park, Blake St., Newtonville. Leader: Richard Elderd.

Rummage

A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, April 30, from l0 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the parish hall of Trinity Episcopal Church, Centre St. off Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

Single Parents

Single Parents Association of Newton (SPAN) will hold its first meeting on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at ll Devon Rd., Newton Centre. Call 527-6051 or 527-l402.

Fair

A "Family Day Fair" will be sponsored by the Regis College Alumnae Association on the Weston campus on Sunday, Mayll from noon to 4 p.m. Admission free and open to the public.

Installation

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel of Newton will hold its annual installation luncheon on Wednesday, May4 at ll:20 a.m. at the temple community hall. Call Bobbie Cohen, 332-2749, or Edith Friedman, 332-5699, for reservations ($2.l8 per person). - .—

Twins

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association will meet on May 2 at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. Call Maureen Kelly, Newtonville, 969-5079, for further information.

Brooklyn College

The New England Chapter of the Brooklyn College Alumni Association will meet on Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m. at the Sachar International Center, Brandeis University, Waltham. Dean Nathan Schmukler of the School of Social Science will speak. For reservations call Sandy Pollack at 861-9549 or write the N. E. Chapter BCAA, 25 Suzanne Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Temple school

School registration for Temple Shalom of Newton for 1977-1978 is now in progress until June l0. Judaic studies, kindergarten-grade l2; Hebraic studies, grade 4-8; youth group, Grade 9-l2. For information call 969-3518.

Correction

The Barn Bazaar, sponsored by the Weston Area Nursery School, will be held Sunday, May l, from l0 a.m. to 4 p.m.at 458 Glen Rd., Weston. White elephant sale, booths with local artisans, raffle, plants. Free children's activities, free puppet show at 2 p.m.

Cleanup

The Emerson School PTA will sponsor a cleanup fix up day at the Emerson playground on April 30 from 9:30 a.m. to l:30 p.m. Rain date May 7.

Basketry

A basketry workshop, demonstration of coiling, turning, knotting and weaving techniques with emphasis on contemporary form and materials will be held at Limited Editions, ll76 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, on Saturday, May 7 and l4 from l0:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Gail Kindlund, instructor. $25. Call 965-5474.

Movie

"Hester Street" the film about Jewish immigration, will be shown at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, on Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May l, at 2:30 p.m. $2.50 adults, $l.50 children.

Yard Sale

B'nai B'rith Women, Mayflower Chapter, will hold a yard sale Sunday, May l (rain date May l5) from l0 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Stop & Shop parking lot, Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill. Rental space available. Admission. Call 332-2232.

Camp

Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp will be open on Sunday, May l, from l-4 p.m. for prospective campers to visit and explore. Camp is sponsored by Associated Jewish Community Centers for children age 5 through l0th grade. Travel west on Rte l09 to Dover Rd., turn right, travel to camp gate on right.

Arts

An arts fair and sale will be held at the Rivers School Weston, on Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, from l0 a.m.to 4 p.m. and evenings from 7 - l0 p.m. Admission free and open to public.

Dance

An Israeli Folk Dance Festival will be held Sund May l, at 3:30 p.m. at Brookline high school auditorium, ll5 Greenough St., sponsored by Joint Israel Programs and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of Greater Boston. $3 adults, $2 for students and senior citizens.

Newcomers

Newton Newcomers Club will hold a garage sale on Saturday, April 30, l0 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the benefit of Juniper House' at 717 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Comedy

"A Community of Two" will be presented on April 28, 29 and 30 by the Auburndale Players at the Auburndale Club Playhouse, 283 Melrose St. Dinner performance April 30 starts at 6:l5 p.m. Curtain time for all shows, 8:30 p.m. Call 332-6869 for ticket information.



The Women's Division of the American Heart Association Greater Boston Chapter is planning its annual fundraiser May 12 with the Boston Lobsters, World Team Tennis team. Celebrity mini-matches with tennis, radio and TV personalities will preceed regular play. Billie Jean King will be appearing. The event will be at 7:15 p.m. at Walter Brown Arena. Deadline for reservations is May 2. Call 738-4920. Pictured are Janice Ellard (left). executive member and Diane Wilcon (right), Newton president.

Workshop open to guests

The Diet Workshop will welcome visitors to any of its 350 classes in eastern Massachusetts during the first week in May.

Visitors will be given a diet information kit and brochure. They may register as members during visitors week or at any future classes. For more information, call The Diet Workshop, ll Riverside Ave., Medford, 395-llll.

2 Certified Elementary SPECIAL ED TEACHERS available to care for young children in the Newton-Brookline area for summer. Call evenings 964-5965 or 489-1495

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Area residents gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Backman to plan a First Birthday Celebration of the new Faulkner Hospital. A cocktail-buffet will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elias Dow June 11 to commemorate the event. Pictured are committee members (from left) Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Juan Cofield, Mrs. Harold Stein, Mrs. John Reichard, Dr. Dow, Mrs. Backman and Mrs. Dow.

Hospital Aid elects officers

Mrs. Edward Hawkridge of Waban was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Converse G. Fenn of Wellesley Hills was made corresponding secretary of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association at its annual meeting.

Newly elected directors are Miss Beatrice Holland, Auburndale! Mrs. Bernard Raymond, Newton Centre; Mrs. Chester L. Mosher and Mrs. EDward L. Swainson, Newtonville; Mrs. Augustus P. Castoldi, Waban; and Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham, Jr., and Mrs. Melvin J. Dangel, West Newton.

Directors from Wellesley are Mrs. William H. Allison and Mrs. Richard L. Seegel.

The Aid Association was founded 92 years ago. In 1976, 248 Aid members volunteered 22,532 hours to projects of benefit to the hospital.

Among these are the coffee and gift shops, the newborn photoservice photo service, the puppet program for pediatric paients and the Friendly Hospital Day program to show children what a hospital is like.

Hospital staff to address league

Featured speakers at the open meeting of the Children's Hospital League on Friday, May 6, will be Dr. Leonard W. Cronkite, Jr., president of the Children's Hospital Medical Center; Dr. Ellen Avery, physician-in-chief, Children's Hospital, and Mr. Helen Gustafson, director of volunteers and information services.

They will speak at a breakfast meeting at 9:30 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill' at which election of offi cers will be held, future plans announced and boutique items sold. In its first year, the league was able to raise $25,000 to benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Newton residents who are members of the League board are Mrs. Elliot Comewity, Mrs. Robert Filler, Mrs. James Goodman, Mrs. Robert Hurwitz, Mrs. Walter Lipsett, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. Murray Shocket, Mrs. Herman Stein and Mrs. David Traister.

MIT plans career talks

A career conference for high school women will be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Friday, May 6, sponsored by the M.I.T. office of admissions and the association for women students.

The conference will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium and will consist of two panel discussions, one by undergraduate women who will discuss their interests and aspirations, and the other by alumnae, who will describe how they have put their education to use.

Visiting students may tour the M.I.T. laboratories and talk to researchers.

For further information call Holly Heine, assistant dean fOr student affairs at 253-4861.

Churchwomen hold meeting in May

The annual meeting of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will be held on Wednesday, May 4, with a buiness meeting and election of officers at noon in the Merrill Room, followed by luncheon at 1 p.m. at a 2 p.m. program.

Mrs. Earl Alban, president will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Frank McKenna is in charge of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. George O. Bagnall and Mrs. John Askew. Members are urged to make luncheon reservations with Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall no later than Monday, May 2.

Mrs. Harold Lounsberry will open the program with devotions, after which Miss June Allen, program chairman, will introduce Nancy Howard DeBruyn, who will present in costume the musical "Brigadoon".

Garage sale at museum Highlands Woman's

A Giant G8rage Sale will be held at the Museum of , Science, Boston, on Saturday , April 308and Sunday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fourth annual Museum benefit is sponsored by the volunteer Service League, which has filled 7267 square feet of the museum garage with antiques, sporting goods, appliances, furniture, toys and even a car to be sold.

Services such as a ski weekend for two and maintenance for a Porsche Audi are also for sale. A musical performance by the Boston Chapter of the International Trombone Association will open the sale.

Admission is free. Parking is also free with purchases of $5 or more.

Beth El School library grows

Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton has received the entire library of Beth El School of Dorchester. The library consists of hundreds of books, including a fine collection of juvenile literature in Hebrew and English. These volumes, together with Newton Beth El's books of Hebraica and Judaica constitute one of the finest libraries in the area. All grades of the Hebrew school use the library extensively and the students are able to carry forward many activities initiated in the classroom.

Albert wins Merit Scholarship for college

Newton North High School senior Ross A. Albert of Newton Centre has been named a winner of a four-year scholarship sponsored by John Hopkins University in conjunction with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

According to the National Merit Scholarsip Scholarsip Corporation Albert will major in English at the Baltimore, Md., institute.

Albert, who lives at 56 Chapin Rd., Newton Centre, is president of the Bridge Club and vice-president of the Table Tennis Club at Newton North.

He has had his musical compositions played at the school and by the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

He is also a member of the Debating Team and has worked on the yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine.

Albert is one of 1,584 winners of four-year scholarships sponsored by colleges across the country.

Pine Manor plans fashion show

A fashion show for the benefit of Pine Manor College will be presented by the alumnae association on Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Founder's Room of the administration building at the college, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

Spring and summer fashions by Milo of 130 Newbury St., Boston, will feature natural fabrics in a soft, romantic style. A wine and cheese reception will follow the show.

Mrs. E. Lee Perry of Brookline is accepting reservations for the show, for which the donation is $7.50 per person and $20 for a pair of sponsor reservations. For more information call 731-7126.

Highlands woman's club elects officers

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands are:

President, Mrs. William E. Kelly; lst vice president, Mrs. John F. Jenkins; 2nd vicepresident, Mrs. Lester C. Smith; recording secretary, Miss Cotting Lorraine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Royster; treasurer, Mrs. William A. Martin; auditor, Mrs. Stephen C. Hung.

Directors are Mrs. Ross E. Langill, Mrs. Donald J. Stressenger, Mrs. Harold L. Burrill, and Mrs. Donald P. Murphy.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Harold Burrill, American home; Mrs. Russell W. Monto and Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton, art; Mrs. Antonios P. Savides, education; Mrs. Lester C. Smith, finance; Mrs. Clarence C. Churchill, hospitality; Mrs. Robert A. Gunningham, membership; Mrs. Harold Burrill and Mrs. Natale Sostillio, Jr., nominating; and Mrs. John F. Jenkins, program,publicity, and safety and community improvement; Mrs. Harold M. Hockridge, social; Mrs. Charles L. Casey, Veterans service; Miss Elsa Badger, year book and printing; and Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton, revision of by-laws.

Workshop 1977-1978, incorporators, Mrs. Stephen C. Hung, Miss Ruth Langley, Mrs. Edward L. Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur A. Vernon, Mrs. Bernard N. White and Mrs. Warren B. Kennedy.

Photo show will aid eye lab

An exhibition of professional color photographs will open for two weeks beginning April 30 to inform the public about RP, a degenerative disease of the retina of the eye.

Announcement of the opening of the show, entitled "Eye of the Beholder", which will be displayed free of charge at Saks Fifth Avenue in the Prudential Center, was made by Mrs. Arthur R. Wyzanski of Chestnut Hill, a vice president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the RP Foundation.

The group of 57 large color photographs by 23 world famous photographers was donated to the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation by E. R. Squibb & Sons, and is being used to inform the public about this disease which causes night blindness, tunnel vision and sometimes complete blindness.

The effects of the disease increase gradually, and many of its victims, often children, are unaware that they have the disease. It is possible for a person who is legally blind to pass the drivers eye test in Massachusetts because some of the testing centers omit the examination for peripheral vision.

Funds raised at the opening of the photograph exhibition will be used for support of the Berman-Gund Laboratory at Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary, a facility devoted to interdisciplinary research into diseases involving degeneration of the retina. This two-year old, four million dollar laboratory is funded through efforts of the RP Foundation.

The benefit committee is headed by Governor and Mrs. Michael Dukakis. Boston Edison Company is co-sponsoring the show with Saks.

For additional information about RP, "Eye of the Beholder" and the Berman-Gund Lab, please call 969-3933.



Judge Ruth Abrams

Abrams will install officers

Ruth I. Abrams, associate justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, will install the new officers and directors of the Women's Committee of New England Villages, Inc., on May 4. The ceremony will take place at the spring meeting, the Women's Committee annual membership function, at noon at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton.

"Contemporary Fashions for Contemporary Women" will be presented by August Max of Chestnut Hill after the ceremony. The open petite-luncheon will be preceded by a boutiques pavillion at 11:15 a.m.

The Women's Committee is a volunteer organization which supports New England Villages first non-profit community for mentally retarded adults. The group will concentrate its efforts next season on raising funds for an additional residence at the Village, which is in Pembroke.

The proposed slate of Women's Committee officers for 1977-1978 is: Mrs. Paul Cahn, Needham, president; Mrs. Alan Axelrod, Weston, Mrs. Robert Effenson, Needham, Mrs. Linda Golburgh, Brookline, and Mrs. William Widerman, Newton, vice-presidents; Mrs. Edward Nierman, Newton,treasurer; Mrs. Marc Richman, Weston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leopold Slosberg, Brookline, financial secretary; Mrs. James Gutzwiller, Hingham, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanely Lesnick, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Maurice Abrams, Brookline, Mrs. Eliot Binder, Milton, and Mrs.Leonard Sheingold, Newton, past presidents.

Girl Scout reunion

A reunion to celebrate the 65th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States will be held Sunday afternoon, May 1, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone who has been a Girl Scout, a leader, a consultant, a cookie chairman, or who has served Newton Girl Scouts in any way, is invited to come and bring her Scouting friends for exhibitions, folk-dancing, sing-a-longs and an international tea prepared and served by present day Scouts. more.

Further information is available from Mrs. John T. Evans, 85 Otis St., Newtonville, 527-4638.

Lasell elects Newton women

Two Newton residents were elected to positions on the alumnae board of management of Lasell Junior College at the 28th alumnae council meeting on April 2.

Sally R. Southmayd (Mrs. William) of Newton Lower Falls was chosen chairman of the scholarship committee. She has served the Alumnae Board of Management for several years, most recently as reunion chairman.

Elizabeth H. Logan of Newton Highlands was elected to the nominating committee.

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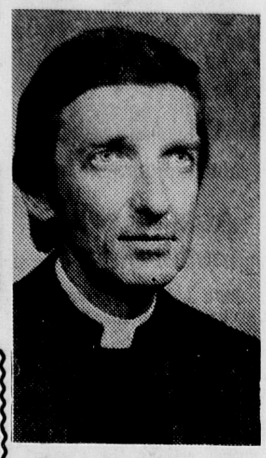
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New rector to be installed

Rev. Laurance W. Walton will be instituted as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls, by Right Rev. John B. Coburn, Bishop of Massachusetts on Saturday, April 30.



Rev. Laurence Walton

Rev. Walton, who was ordained to the priesthood in the Diocese of Washington, D.C., in 1958, served as associate director of the New England Career Development Center at the Center for the Ministry in Wellesley Hills. He has been on the staff of the Northeast Career Center in Princeton, N.J., and with the executive council of the Episcopal Church, New York City. Previously, he served six years in Nicaragua as Archdeacon of the Episcopal Church there.

Taking part in the service of Institution will be Rev. John M. Balcom, rector of St. Paul's in Newton Highlands; Rev. William G. Berndt, retired rector of St. Mary's; Rev. Allen W. Swain, interim rector of St. Anne's, Lincoln. Also, Rev. Dr. Charles L. Taylor, Otis B. Robinson, senior warden; Mrs. Robert H. Welsh, junior warden; and Philip F. Whitbeck.

Rev. Walton, who served four summers as clergyman at St. Mary's, was called by the Vestry in March and began his permanent rectorship at St. Mary's on April 1. He resides with his family in Newton Highlands. His wife, Joan Riley Walton, is a school psychologist with the Framingham Public Schools.

New Rabbi elected at Temple Emeth

Temple Emeth announces the election of Rabbi Alan Turetz, who will succeed Rabbi Zev K. Nelson, as spiritual leader of the congregation.

Rabbi Turetz, a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, is not



RABBI ALAN TURETZ

new to the Boston area, having served with Rabbi Chiel at Temple Emanuel of Newton Centre from August, 1971 to August, 1973. He has since served as Rabbi of Congregation Beth Am Israel, a fine Philadelphia congregation located in Penn Valley, Pa. While in Penn Valley, Rabbi Turetz became associated with a number of community lecture forums, the Academy of Judaism, interfaith lecture exchanges, and K.Y.W.T.V.'s "Thought for the Day". He also was called upon to speak in various school systems as well as being a liaison for the Jewish Family Service counseling organization.

Born in New York to a family whose history includes rabbis and scholars on both sides, Rabbi Turetz, after 11 years of Yeshiva, attended Adelphi University, graduating as class valedictorian in 1966. Continuing at the Seminary, he was awarded his Master's Degree in Hebrew Literature in 1969, and was ordained in 1971, with prizes in Talmud, Midrash, Liturgy and homiletics.

During his years in the Seminary, Rabbi Turetz had extensive experience coordinating religious and educational programs in Temple Sholom of Long Beach and Temple Israel of Great Neck. He also served the pulpit of Temple Israel of Nantasket, Mass., as well as officiating as Cantor of the Flemington Jewish Community Center.

Rabbi Turetz, 32, is married to Debby (Poster) of Waban. Debby, with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Pratt Institute and a Master of Art from New York University, recently held an exhibition of her painting and etchings in a New York gallery.

The Temple Emeth will have a reception for Rabbi Turetz on Sunday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple, South and Grove streets, Chestnut Hill.

Refreshments will be served.

Black repertory will give play

The premiere performance of "A Black Woman Called Moses" by Theodore Browne will be given by the Wellesley College Black Repertory Total Theatrical Experience on May 6, 7 and 8 on the Wellesley College campus. Danny Scarborough, assistant professor of black studies at Wellesley, will direct the play in Alumnae Hall.

Gov. Michael Dukakis has proclaimed May 6 as Theodore Browne Day in honor of this Roxbury resident and his 40-year career as playwright, author and actor. Author of eight plays and a novel, Mr. Browne was the first black to receive the Rockefeller Dramatists' Guild Fellowhiship in 1941 for work on his play, "Minstrel". He will be artist-in-residence at Wellesley during production of "A Black Woman Called Moses" which concerns Harriet Tubman.

Members of the Iota Fraternity in Boston will appear in the play as the Fifty-Fourth Black Regiment. The Roxbury Chamber of Commerce will present Mr. Browne with a citation for his work and the Wellesley Black Studies Department will give him a plaque.

Tickets will be $3 for adults and $2 for students and children.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Levy are co-chairing the "Fantasy Auction" sponsored by Temple Mishkan Tefila Sunday, May 1, at 6 p.m. Items to be auctioned include a private plane ride to Nantucket, lunch and tennis with Sen. Edward Brooke, use of a chauffeur-driven 1924 "Great Gatsby" roadster for an evening and dinner for eight catered at home. Tickets are $1 and may be reserved by calling 332-7770.

Union Church holds May fair

May Fair '77, featuring a yard sale, treasure table, plants, snacks and children's entertainment, will be held on Saturday, May 7, at The Union Church in Waban from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Collins Road church grounds.

The fair is being planned by various organizations within the church and coordinated by Calvin Hill, Jr., president of the Men's Club. Robert Brandt will be treasurer. Children's games and roving entertainment will be supervised by the members of the senior high Young Peoples' Fellowship, and the junior high YPF will provide snacks outdoors.

Other committee heas include Richard Husher, Marian Colvin, Madeline Hall, Phoebe Carleton, Beryl and Clarence Drayton, Lewis Day, Norman Hinsey and Ann Carter.

Temple Beth Avodah has auction Saturday

Temple Beth Avodah will hold its annual spring auction on Saturday April 30 at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre. There will be a display of merchandise and early-bird specials from 6-7 p.m. and bidding will start at 7:30.

Among the offerings to be auctioned are a trip to the Italian Swiss Alps, a day trip on a fishing boat, paintings, theater and sports tickets, a barbecue, and a day at a pool — over $20,000 worth of bargains.

Arnold Lezberg, president of the Brotherhood, has appointed Allan Gordon, vice-president, as chairman of this event.

Admission is $1 and includes free parking and many door prizes. Refreshments will be available.

For directions to the temple, or for more information, call the temple office at 527-0045.



RABBI SAMUEL CHIEL of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, will receive the degree of doctor of divinity honoris causa May 1 at a special academic convocation of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Alumnae to have breakfast mass

The first annual communion breakfast for alumnae and their families will be held on Sunday, May 1, by Mount St. Joseph Academy. Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Francis Strahan of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, at the Moherhouse Chapel, 637 Cambridge St., Brighton, at 10 a.m., followed by breakfast at 11 a.m. in the school.

Sister Aloyisius, CSJ, is alumnae moderator and coordinator of the communion breakfast. For information, call her at the Academy, 254-8383.

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Hebrew Assn. of Deaf meets Sunday

Arnold B. Adelman of Kingston Rd., Newton Highlands, a trustee of the Boston Hebrew Association of the Deaf, invites all hearing-impaired Jewish people to a meeting Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m.

The open meeting will be at the St. Andrews Center for the Deaf, 18 Williston Rd., Brookline, across the street from the Star Market on Beacon Street.

Parents of hearing-imparied children are also invited to hear of the social and religious programs of the association.

Awards made at Aquinas College

Three Newton women were inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society at the first annual induction ceremony at Aquinas Junior College.

Sister Philomene Walsh, Aquinas president, awarded certificates to Mary Cetrone and Maria Kontis, seniors, and Mary Mulvaney, freshman.

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Bait out of a machine

BIDDEFORD, Maine (UPI) — Fishermen needing fresh bait used to wait until dark to pick nightcrawlers — but not any more.

Now they just plunk some change into the vending machine at Harold's Service Station and wait for the worms to come out.

The worms are unconditionally guaranteed fresh or they get their money back with no questions asked.

The new machine is one of five owned by Wilfred Trottier, an enterprising fisherman from nearby Saco, who says he is the first to try marketing bait machines in New England.

"I always thought if you could sell fresh sandwiches in a machine, there was no good reason why you couldn't sell fresh bait," Trottier said.

Trottier, a New England Telephone Co. employe, said he came up with idea for the refrigerated bait machines five years ago when he tried to find a way to keep his own bait fresh longer.

"I tried using an old Coke machine, but it didn't work. The worms dried out too quickly and died," he said.

Not long afterward, he came across an article in the Wall Street Journal about a company in Maryland that manufactures machines designed to keep bait fresh for at least three weeks.

Trottier said he contacted the company and found out the machine was being widely used in parts of southern Pennsylvania and Maryland, but there had been no active attempt to market them in New England.

"As far as I can tell, they're completely new north of Pennsylvania," said Trottier, who put his first three machines into operation on April 1, the first day of fishing season in Maine.

At present, he sells only nightcrawlers, the extra-large earthworms most commonly used by fresh water fishermen. They cost a dollar a dozen. Trottier said he also plans to market other fresh and salt water bait, including live frogs and crayfish, before the end of May.

Though he expected to sell between 10 and 15 dozen worms per machine each day, he said bad weather so far this season has kept sales slightly under that level.

"The biggest problem I have now is trying to convince sportsmen they can get fresh bait from a machine," Trottier said. "That's why I offer an unconditional guarantee that the bait will be alive and fresh as advertised."

Trottier said he already has invested about $10,000 in the machines, as well as in laboratory and storage equipment kept in the basement of his home. His entire family helps sort, cool, and pack worms — including his 12-year-old daughter, Karen, and his wife, Jean.

"At first my wife and daughter objected to handling worms, but they're used to it now," Trottier said. "You've got to pack them in a hurry because you can't let them get too warm.

"The business is still strictly a hobby for us," he said, "and, although we expect a return on our investment, I don't expect any real profit for at least three years.

"Yet, the guys at work who laughed and guffawed when they first heard about my worm machines now wish they'd thought of it themselves," he said.

Life insurance for women on rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life insurance agents are pitching hard in an area they once ignored — life insurance coverage for women.

The publication, The Family Economist, notes that life insurance originally was designed to protect the family of the breadwinner, the father. But now, the publication notes, about two of every five women contribute to family income in U.S. households.

Between 1965 and 1975, insurance owned by women expanded 150 per cent and currently women own about $350 billion of life insurance in force, the publication says. The Economist is published by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Institute.

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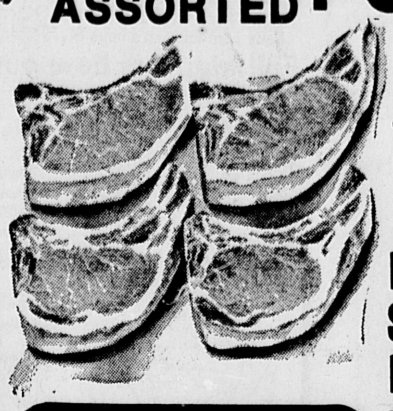
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Review

'Much Ado' steady and stylish

By RANDY MUDARRI

The Picadilly Square Theatre Company offers a steady, stylish production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Much Ado About Nothing" was popular on the stage in Shakespeare's day, and has sustained its reputation. Its variety, ranging from almost burlesque to almost tragedy, and from the euphemistic speech of courtiers to the blundering verbosity of clowns, has contributed to the success of the play.

The chief persons, Hero and Claudio, Beatrice and Benedick, are contrasted pairs. Hero's character is kept subdued and quiet in tone, to throw out the force and color of the character of Beatrice; she is gentle, affectionate, tender, and if playful, playful in a gently way.

If our interest in Hero were made very strong, the pain of her unmerited shame and suffering would be too keen. And Claudio is far from being a lover like Romeo; his wooing is done by proxy, and he does not sink under the anguish of Hero's disgrace and supposed death.

Don John, the villain of the piece, is a melancholy egoist' who looks sourly upon all the world, and has a special grudge against his brother's young favorite Claudio. The chief force of Shakespeare in the play comes out in the characters of Benedick and Beatrice.

They have not a touch of misanthropy, nor of sentimentality, but are thoroughly healthy and hearty human creatures; at first a little too much self-pleased, but framed by-and-by to be entirely pleased with one another. The thoughts of each from the first are pre-occupied with the other, but neither will put self-esteem to the hazard of a rebuke of making the first advances in love; it only needs, however, that this danger should be removed for the pair to admit the fact that nature has made them over against one another for man and wife.

The blundering watchmen of the time are a source of fun with several Elizabethan playwrights, but Dogberry and Verges are the princes of blundering and incapable officials. It is a charming incongruity to find, while Leonato rages and Benedick offers his challenge, that the solemn ass Dogberry is the one to unravel the tangled threads of their fate.

The direction of Muriel Dolan restrains the comic players from going overboard (with the exception of Frank Dolan, as Dogberry, who speaks through the side of his mouth a la W.C. Fields) and gets the most out of subtle punch-lines without endangering the more serious aspects of the play.

There are several first-rate individual performances. John Peters plays Leonato, the father of Hero, in a wise and elegant manner, much fitting the governor of Messina.

Anne Lucas, as Hero, is all peaches and cream, angelic yet mischievous, and appropriately astonished at the question of her virtue.

Quick-witted Beatrice is played almost too fine by Anita Sangiolo who approaches caricature but not quite.

William Lacey is admirable and regal, as he should be for a prince Don Pedro, and except when he grandstands with arm gestures too often gives an excellent performance.

Benedick is overacted at first, just about until the time when his beard is shaved, by Robert Owczarek who, in the latter two thirds of the play, is among the best performers.

Meek Claudio, except for his exhibited honor, is almost unappealing as played by Michael Wayne. Dean Williams plays a strong Don John. Old Verges, as played by Charles Berney, is very funny as are the two watchmen, Donald Campbell and Peter Davis. Dogberry's lines would have taken care of themselves for laughs, and as performed by Frank Dolan, are given too much oomph. Robert Cole, Tom Kemp, Karen Ross, Jeanne Coulter and John R. Marshall complete the cast.

Technical director David Prosser is to be commended.

Often, it is difficult to maintain audience interest consistently throughout a multiple-act play. Such is not the case with "Much Ado About Nothing," much to the credit of Muriel Dolan's direction. Except for the beginning of the second act (Dogberry and friends), the pace never slackens.

Among Shakespeare's most clever comedies, "Much Ado About Nothing" may be seen at the Picadilly Square Theatre in Newton Centre.



Shakespeare's wittiest lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, are played by Anita Sangiolo and Robert Owczarek in the Piccadilly Playhouse production of "Much Ado About Nothing." Performances will be given April 28-May 8.

Bach and Mendelssohn sung by Cantata group

Guest Conductor John Harbison will lead four Newton residents in the Cantata Singers' final concert of the season on Wednesday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Sanders Theatre in Cambridge.

This concert will combine the great choral music of Bach with 19th and 20th century compositions never before performed by the Cantata Singers.

The performance will include J.S. Bach's Cantata "Ich Hatte Viel Bekuemmernis," and the "Concerto in C for Violin, Oboe and Orchestra.

Felix Mendelssohn's opus 59 "Six Songs to be Sung in the Open Air" and Billy Jim Layton's "Three Dylan Thomas Poems" will also be performed.

Members of the Cantata Singers include John Scullin of Newton Centre; Irl Smith of Newton; Edward Candidus of West Newton; and Hazel O'Donnell of Newtonville.

Tickets for the May 11 performance are $5, $3.50 and $2, and are available at the Harvard Coop, at the door the night of the performance, or by contacting the Cantata Singers, Box 375, Cambridge 02138, phone 661-7040.

Folk dancers bow out May 6

The Newton Folk and Square Dancers will have their last dance of the season Friday, May 6, at the Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville.

The Boston-based country dance group, Yankee Ingenuity, featuring Donna Hinds on the fiddle, will supply live music to accompany professional caller Ted Sannella.

Dancing is from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. For further information call 969-0597.

Nights can be spent at 9 Newton libraries

Consider spending an evening at one of the Newton Free Library branches. The main building and several NFL branches are open evenings so that Newton citizens can use the library and take advantage of its many services.

Play reading, bridge, camera and great books groups meet in the evening. Records can be borrowed from the Main Library, Newtonville and Newton Centre.

Art and Sculpture can be borrowed from the circulating art collection at the Main Library. Exhibits that change each month are on view at the Main Library and various branches. Free films are screened on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

In addition to their daytime hours, the following is a list of libraries open in the evening: Main Library, Monday-Friday, 9-9; Auburndale, Monday 1-8; Centre, Monday and Wednesday 9-9; Highlands, Monday and Wednesday 1-8; Lower Falls, Monday 1-8; Newtonville, Monday and Thursday 9-9; Nonantum, Monday 1-8; Waban, Tuesday 1-8; and West Newton, Wednesday 1-8.

For more information call 527-7700.

ARC Newton chapter annual meeting May 18

The 59th annual meeting and dinner of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held on Wednesday, May 18, at the Steak Place, 1268 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede the 6:45 p.m. dinner. The annual business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. followed by entertainment by the "Brothers and Sisters," a singing group, with director and original arranger Saul Stern.

Members and friends of the Newton Chapter are invited to attend the election, reports and any other business that may come before the meeting. For further information call the Newton Red Cross office at 527-6000.

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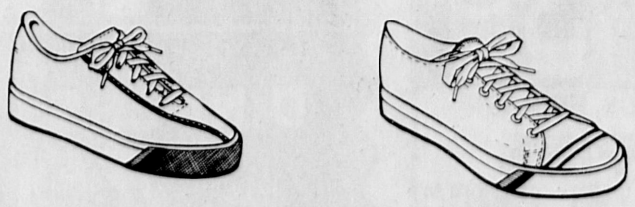
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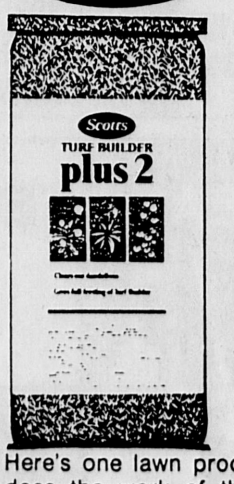
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At the annual meeting of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged (from left) David N. Borkum, Arthur Land and Bernard Silberberg will be elevated to the status of honorary trustees.

Annual meeting at aged center

More than 400 members will attend the annual meeting of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale Sunday, May 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the Cable Synagogue.

One of the features of the business meeting will be the induction of three Newton men as honorary trustees for life in recognition of over a decade of outstanding service to the elderly.

They are: David N. Borkum, a former chairman of the nominating and by-law committees and a current member of the operations committee; Arthur Lang, a member of the steering committee for the $8.7 million campaign and of the operations committee; and Bernard Silberberg, chairman of the development committee.

All are also involved in the affairs of Brandeis University and philanthropic organizations.

The Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged occupies a complex of buildings, including a 250-bed hospital wing, in Roslindale near the Arnold Arboretum and has a current occupancy of 725 and a waiting list of over 500.

It serves as a teaching unit in geriatrics for Boston University School of Social Work, Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Laboure Jr. College, Northeastern University, and The George Washington University in the nation's capitol.

The keynote speakers will be President Carl S. Zimble of Newton who will discuss "Our Commitment to the Elderly" in which he will outline the institutions plans to create specialized apartment housing for aging people as a means of averting their institutionalization. Executive Director Maurice I. May will talk on Emerging Challenges Facing the Aged."



Carl Zimble

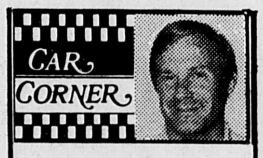
Big Brothers, Sisters sought

The Newton Big Brother-Big Sister program is looking for high school and college students interested in being a big brother or big sisterfor the coming academic year

The program, jointly sponsored by the Newton Guidance Clinic and the Newton Public Schools, matches volunteers and elementary school children in need of a "special friend" relationship.

The program involves two about two hours a week over the school year. Group activities are also part of the program. Volunteers meet on a regular basis in groups with the program coordinator to share ideas.

Interested individuals should contact Susan Cox at the guidance clinic on Monday or Wednesday at 969-4925.



In recent years, widespread concern about air pollution has led to a demand for gasolines that do not expel lead fumes into the atmosphere. The development of a new device to control exhaust pollutants, called a catalytic converter has intensified this demand, because leaded gasoline reduces the efficiency of the device. If used to treat exhaust containing lead, metals in the converter become ineffective and the converter has to be replaced. Be sure, therefore, to follow the advice of your owner's manual and use low or unleaded gasoline per their recommendations

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If you are interested in learning more about Temple Sinai you are cordially invited to meet with Rabbi Waldorf, the School Principal and the Temple President in the Library on Monday, May 2, at 8:00 P.M. All are welcome to participate in this informal dialogue on Temple Membership . . . its purpose and meaning. Come and discuss what Temple Sinai can offer you. Refreshments will be served.

The Temple Office will be open from 10:00 A.M. to noon on Sunday mornings. If you would like to know more, telephone.

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Colon cancer screenings scheduled for Wednesdays

Did you know that colon cancer is the most common cancer in adults, but that earlier diagnosis can lead to increasing cure rates?

Two free colon-rectal cancer screenings will be sponsored in May by the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and the Newton Health Department.

Planned for Newton and Wellesley residents, the screenings will be Wednesday, May 4, from 6-8:30 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Services Department, and Wednesday, May 11, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

People who are at increased risk for developing colon or rectal cancers include those who have a family history of colon cancer, have colonic polyps, ulcerative colitis for more than 10-15 years (not spastic colitis), and possibly a history of breast or other colonic cancer.

Early symptoms may include a change in bowel habits or minute traces of blood in the stool which may not be visible except by chemical testing. Pain, weight loss or fatigue also may be experiences.

An informative film will be shown at the screenings and questions will be answered by gastroenterologists and nurses. Examinations will be available for those interested.

Take-home test kits also will be given to participants. The patient follows the test by eating a recommended diet and completing a stool smear for three consecutive days. The completed test slides will be returned to the hospital.

The kits contain a highly sensitive test for minute or "occult" traces of blood in the stool. One of the early signs of bowel cancer is occult blood in the stools, and when detected early before the onset of other symptoms, approximately 80 percent of the cases of colon and rectal cancer can be successfully treated.

Because earlier diagnosis can lead to increasing cure rates, it is important that people at increased risk or those with early symptoms attend one of these painless screenings.

To register for one of the clinics, call the Newton Health Department, at 244-4700, ext. 241.

Physicians from Newton-Wellesley Hospital and nurses from the Health Department and the hospital will staff the clinics, and volunteers from both the hospital and the Nonantum community will provide assistance.

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Assorted Pork Chops SAVE 40¢ lb.
PORK LOIN CONTAINS: 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS. 99¢ lb.
BEEF CHUCK - "BONELESS" Chuck Roasts $1.19 lb.
BEEF LOIN WEDGE BONE REMOVED Sirloin Steak NO TENDERLOIN REMOVED $1.89 lb.
BEEF LOIN - FLANKLESS Porterhouse Steak $2.19 lb.
FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Legs 79¢ lb.
FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Breasts 99¢ lb.

5-LB. CANNED HAM A&P DOMESTIC $6.99 each SAVE $1.90

NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT Regular Ground Beef SAVE 10¢ lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢ lb. 5 lb. pkg. or more 89¢ lb.
NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK Lean Ground Beef SAVE 10¢ lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES $1.09 lb. 5 lb. pkg. or more 99¢ lb.

A&P Beef Franks OR MEAT 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
Sliced Bacon ANN PAGE 1-lb. pkg. $1.29
Sliced Bologna A&P - BEEF OR MEAT 8 oz. pkg. 59¢
Oscar Mayer Bacon QUALITY - SLICED 1-lb. pkg. $1.69
Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S - FROZEN PEELED & DEVEINED-MED 12 oz. pkg. $2.99

Spring Garden Sale!
Fresh! Florida!
Sweet Corn 10 LARGE EARS $1 SAVE $1.30
IMPERIAL SIZE Iceberg Lettuce JUMBO HEAD 49¢ ea. SAVE 10¢
RED RIPE Hot House Tomatoes "FIRST O' THE SEASON" 79¢ lb. GREAT VALUE!
FRESH TENDER Green Beans SAVE 20¢ 39¢ lb.
FRESH ZESTY RED Radishes GREAT VALUE! 3 1-lb. bags 99¢
FRESH-CHICORY-ESCAROLE OR Romaine YOUR CHOICE GREAT VALUE! 3 lbs. 99¢
FOR YOUR PLANTS Potting Soil SAVE 10¢ 8-lb. bag 88¢
FAMOUS "DRISCOLL" Strawberries GREAT VALUE! pt. box 69¢
FRESH FIRM - LARGE SIZE Green Peppers SAVE 29¢ ea. 69¢ lb.

GREAT A&P FAMILY BRANDS SALE!
STOCK UP ON SAVINGS! HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET AQUAINTED WITH THE HIGH QUALITY A&P LABEL!

A&P 100% FLORIDA Orange Juice half gallon carton 49¢ WITH COUPON BELOW SAVE 40¢
ALL VARIETIES A&P Cat Food 6 6½ oz. cans $1 SAVE 34¢
ALL FLAVORS A&P Fruit Drinks 3 46 oz. cans $1 SAVE 41¢
OUR OWN - QUALITY Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg. 89¢ WITH COUPON BELOW SAVE 30¢

A&P SPREADABLE Soft Margarine SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. bowl 49¢
DELICIOUS A&P Apple Sauce GREAT VALUE! 25 oz. jar 49¢
A&P FROZEN - DESSERT TOPPING Handi Whip SAVE 16¢ 9 oz. cont. 39¢
FROZEN - ANN PAGE Mini Pizzas SAVE 26¢ pkg. of 10 79¢
A&P Apple Juice quart bottle 49¢
ANN PAGE ICE CREAM NOVELTY Dreamsicles 12 in pkg. 69¢
ICE CREAM - NOVELTY Heath Bars 6 in pkg. 89¢
KEEBLER CRACKERS Town House SAVE 20¢ 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
LAUNDRY - 30¢ OFF LABEL Fab Detergent SAVE 18¢ 84 oz. pkg. $1.99
REGULAR, SUPER, MAXI - FEMININE Kotex Napkins 30 ct. pkg. GREAT VALUE! $1.89
DELICIOUS - REGULAR C&C Cola GREAT VALUE! half gallon btl. 59¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
REGULAR, SUPER, UNSCENTED Breck Hair Spray 11 oz. cont. 96¢
NORMAL, DRY, OR OILY Breck Shampoo 7 oz. btl. 88¢
ADULT - PEPSODENT Toothbrushes 3 for $1
FOR WHITER TEETH - TOOTHPASTE Pepsodent 20¢ OFF LABEL 4.7 oz. tube 59¢ ea.

SAVE 40¢ A&P CHILLED Orange Juice ½ gallon carton AP-2 600 WITH "7" PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 24-30, 1977
SAVE 30¢ OUR OWN Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg. AP-2 601 WITH "7" PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 24-30, 1977
SAVE 40¢ RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEE Eight O'Clock INSTANT 10 oz. jar COFFEE MFGR 40 AP-2 602 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 24-30, 1977

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 24-30, 1977 ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA

ON OUR 6TH ANNIVERSARY PAPERAMA HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TO CELEBRATE !!



500 count NAPKINS 99¢

PEPSI 24-12 oz CANS $3.99 99¢ SIX PACK

wet ones 70 SHEETS 77¢

DERAN HARD CANDIES ASSORTED FLAVORS 6oz. 19¢

DOUBLE HIBACHI $3.99

KNEE HI'S ASSORTED COLORS 3 FOR 95¢

Cutex POLISH REMOVER 4oz. 28¢

Lysol TOILET BOWL CLEANER 24oz. 66¢

No-Pest Strip KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES INDOORS $1.39

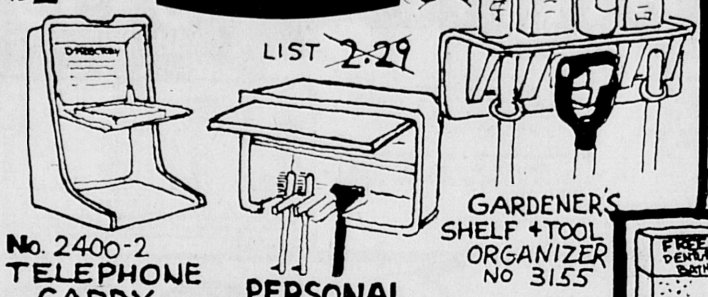
GARDEN TOOLS
-CULTIVATOR $3.85
-HOE $3.57
-RAKE $4.19
-SHOVEL $4.35

ANT TRAPS BLACK FLAG 59¢

OLL of OLAY 4oz. $2.19

LIST $2.70 Rubbermaid LIST 3.79

LIST 2.29



No. 2400-2 TELEPHONE CADDY

PERSONAL CARE CENTER No. 2825

GARDENER'S SHELF + TOOL ORGANIZER NO 3155

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7oz. 78¢

PLANT HANGERS METAL BRACKET 97¢

Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL 25 SQ FT 25 SQ. FT. 4 FOR $1.00

POLIDENT 84 TABLETS $1.42

Caldesene $1.09

Cruex 4oz. $1.15

60's PLUS IRON $1.39

FLINTSTONES 60's REG OR PLUS IRON 1.43

$1.17 100's TYLENOL

KOL TAR

DRIVEWAY SEALER 5 GAL. 3.99

Cling Free SHEETS 36CT. $1.19

RAINTREE MOISTURIZING LOTION 4oz. 78¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSHES 89¢ 3 FOR $1.00

CORNING WARE COUNTRY FESTIVAL
MORE THAN 50% OFF MANUFACTURES LIST

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1½ QT. COVERED 8" SKILLET LIST $12.50 $5.99

4 QT. COVERED SAUCEPOT LIST $17.50 $7.99

14¼" X 20" COUNTER SAVER LIST $16.75 $7.99

10-CUP PERCOLATOR LIST $18.95 $8.99

MINU-ETTE SET. LIST $18.99 $8.99

6-CUP TEAPOT LIST $11.95 $4.99

COOK N BREW SET LIST $37.99 $17.99

SOLO HOT Cold CUPS 50 7oz. CUPS 3 FOR $1.00

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAC 9oz. 64¢

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Electrasol AUTOMATIC DISHWASING DETERGENT 33oz. 77¢

2.5oz. POLI-GRIP 88¢

with TEFLON Slide-All DRY SPRAY LUBRICANT 6oz. 88¢

HARTZ yummies BEEF FLAVR 4 FOR $1.00

KIDDIE SCISSORS 39¢ 5 FOR $1.00

ALL SYLVANIA PRODUCTS PRICED AT SUBSTANTIAL EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS

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REMINGTON FLUFF n dRY 1000 WATT HAIR DRYER $9.99

HAMILTON BEACH 7 SPEED BLENDER $11.99

DAZEY SEAL a MEAL $9.99

RIVAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER $7.77

ASSORTED RUBBER GLOVES 38¢

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DURACELL "C" OR "D" BATTERY 1.79 88¢

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Bic $2.98 TABLE LIGHTER $1.99

all DURKEE Spices PRICED AT 20% OFF LIST

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All Rubbermaid ITEMS EVERYDAY PRICED AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT

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Dabaways 80CT. 88¢

NEW 8oz. EVERYNIGHT MOISTURIZING SHAMPOO 69¢

11oz. REGROUT YOUR BATHROOM TILES WITH ELMERS LATEX CAULK 88¢

PERFECT FOR REPAIRING THOSE CRACKS CAUSED by winters harshness! 88¢ ea. 11oz. 11oz.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT 4-30-77

PAPERAMA

PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA

Cappadona, South win again, beat Bedford 4-0

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Allowing only one hit, striking out 20, walking 2, yielding no runs, winning 2 in 15 and two-thirds innings happens to be the record of junior ace Peter Cappadona. This week's victim was Bedford in a 4-0 contest.

Bedford however, managed something that so far no other team has done this season. The Bucs got a single off Cappadona when Jay Guidetti reached on an infield hit.

Both Cappadona and Art Mulina were working no-hitters until it came to the Lion 3rd. After Peter Cappadona and Mark D'Angelo walked the Bucs made a large mental error. On a David D'Angelo' bunt, Scott Hartman tried to nail Cappadona at third. Running on the bunt, Cappadona slid in safely and the bases were loaded.

After a strike out Adam Shambam singled between short and third and everyone moved over. The Lions scored their second run when Tom Young hit a long sacrifice fly to center. Mulina walked Mike Cushner but caught Dave Waldman's line drive.

Bedford got their only hit in the 4th when Jay Guidetti hit a grounder in the shortstop hole and beat out the long throw. Guidetti advanced on a sacrifice and a fielder's choice but was stranded at 3rd.

South got two more runs on their turn on back to back extra base hits. Gary Stoloff started with a double then scored when Cappadona tripled to left center. Mark D'Angelo's sacrificed fly scored Cappadona and the Lions had their 4th run.

In the 5th and 6th inning, Cappadona got his 7th whiff and retired the Bucs in order. Art Mulina also had little trouble with South.

In the 7th inning Jim "Moon" Griffiths reached on an error. After Adam Shambam made a diving catch on Joe Sickles' looper, Mark Shamon was up. Shamon hit one back to the mound and Cappadona threw it to 2nd. Gary Stoloff bobbled the ball picked it up and Griffiths was called out.

Griffiths arguing was a last resort as one out remained.

Adam Shambam pulled in Ross Hosking's fly ball and one one-hitter was in tact. Bedford left quickly without shaking hands as apparently losing did not come easy.

South's record is now 4-1 but have yet to play Concord-Carlisle. The pitching so far has been leading the team as hitting usually starts later. Pitching is the name of the game seems to be the theory at South and 4-1 who can argue.

BEDFORD

	AB	R	H	BI
RF-Guidetti	3	1	0	0
LF-Griffiths	3	0	0	0
CF-Sickles	3	0	0	0
SS-Shamon				3-0-0-0
1B-Hosking	3	0	0	0
P-Mulina	2	0	0	0
C-Hartman	2	0	0	0
DH-Masse	1	0	0	0
2B-O'Neil				2-0-0-0
3B-Salinas				0-0-0-0
TOTALS				1/8 ? ?

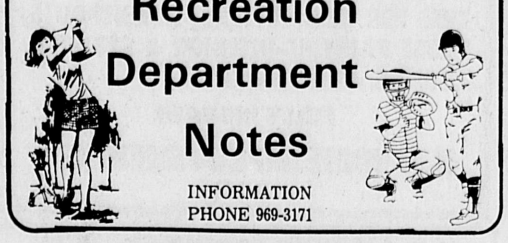
SOUTH

DH-Baumberg	3	0	0	0
RF-Shambam	3	1	0	1
CF-Young	3	1	0	1
3B-Cushner	3	0	0	0
C-Waldman				3-0-0-0
SS-Stoloff	3	1	1	0
P-Cappadona	3	1	2	1
2B-M.D'Angela	2	0	1	1
LF-D.D'Angelo	2	0	0	0
1B-Higgins	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		5	4	4

School schedule

FRIDAY
Baseball
South at Acton-Boxboro
Weymouth South at North, 2:30
Acton JV's at South
Softball
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Weymouth South at North, 3:15
Boys' Tennis
South at Acton-Boxboro
North at Weymouth South, 3:15
Girls' Tennis
Acton-Boxboro at South
Weymouth South at North, 3:15
Lacrosse
Framingham South at North
SATURDAY
Boys' Track
State Coaches' Relays at Brockton, 10 a.m.
Girls' Track
State Coaches' Relays at Brockton
Sailing
North at Tabor
MONDAY
Baseball
Weston at South
Rindge Tech at North
South JV's at Weston
Softball
North at Quincy, 3:15
Boys' Tennis
Weston at South
Quincy at North, 3:15
Girls' Tennis
North at Quincy
South at Weston
Golf
South at Acton-Boxboro
Weymouth North at North, 2:30
Girls' Track
Brockton at North, 3:15
TUESDAY
Boys' Track
Wayland, N.H. at South
North at Brockton, 3:15
Girls' Track
South at Wayland
Golf
South vs. Lincoln at Chas. River
Lacrosse
North at Brookline
Brookline at North, JV's
WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Wayland at South
Waltham at North
South JV's at Wayland
Softball
Waltham at North, 3:15
Boys' Tennis
Wayland at South
North at Waltham, 3:15
Girls' Tennis
South at Wayland
Waltham at North, 3:15
Lacrosse
North JV at Waltham
Golf
Medford at North, 3:00
Sailing
Andover at North
THURSDAY
Golf
South vs. Concord at Blue Hills
Brookline at North, 2:30
Girls' Lacrosse
South at Wayland
Girls' Track
North Quincy at North, 3:15
all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

Recreation Department Notes



INFORMATION
PHONE 969-3171

Swim Class Registration

The Newton Recreation Department announces that registration dates for swim classes at the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake have been set. Gath Pool registration will be held at the Horace Mann School in Newtonville, Tuesday, May 17th and Thursday, May 19th, from 3 to 6 p.m., both days. Registration for classes at Crystal Lake will be held at the Hyde School, Newton Highlands on Tuesday, May 24th and Thursday, May 26th, also from 3 to 6 p.m.

There will be classes for Tots, Beginner I, Beginner II, Intermediates, Swimmers and Adults on the following schedule Monday through Friday: Gath Pool - 8:30-9:05 a.m. Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediates, Swimmer and Beginner I.

9:15-9:50 a.m. Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Adult.

10:00 to 10:35 a.m. Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Beginner I, Swimmer & Adults.

10:45 to 11:20 a.m. Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer.

11:30 to 12:05 p.m. Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Adult and Intermediate.

Crystal Lake - 9 a.m. Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate.

9:50 a.m. Beginner II, Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Swimmer.

10:40 a.m. Advanced Beginner, Beginner II, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate.

11:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots, and Adults.

12:40 p.m. Beginner II, Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate.

1:30 p.m. Advanced Beginner, Beginner II, Intermediate and Water Ballet.

2:30 p.m. Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Swimmer.

5:30 to 6 p.m. Adults.

6:15 to 8 p.m. Lifesaving

Crystal Lake will offer an Advanced Lifesaving Course this season. Minimum age is 15 years and applicants must have completed preliminary swimming tests.

Tennis Lessons

Tennis Lessons for adults will begin at the Newton Highlands tennis courts the week of May 16th, under the direction of instructors, Steve Freeman and Ellen Hearst. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays for one group and Tuesdays and Thursdays for the other. They will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon, and 6 to 7 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. on all four days. Each student will attend two one-hour classes each week in the same time slot for three weeks, and a total of six lessons. The fee for the six lessons is $5.00 A second session starts Monday, June 6th. These classes are for novice players and feature the fundamentals of the game. To register for the classes, call 969-3171.

Rosters due April 29

The first rosters for the Women's Softball League are due Friday, April 29th.

Lassie League Opens Tonight

The Lassie League, a Softball League for girls in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades opens its season April 28th. There are nine teams in the League this year, and games are played Thursdays, Tuesdays and some Saturdays. The opening schedule is as follows: Breaker 1-4 CB's vs Pete's Aces at Albemarle; Post 440 vs Corpus Christi at Davis; St. Bernard's Centennials vs the Tribe at Hamilton and Corpus Christi Cubs vs Corpus Christi Cougars at Peirce. All games begin at 6 p.m.

Tennis Permits

Newton residents may obtain tennis permits required to play on supervised courts at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They may also be purchased at the Newton North High School office Monday through Friday between 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fees are: Family $20.00; Adults $10.00; Students $5.00.

Men's Softball League

The Men's Adult Softball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department begins play on Monday, May 2nd. This year, 36 teams will be playing in the four divisions. Games are played every night in the week. There are 20 players on each team, plus managers and coaches. The season runs from May to mid-August. This League, now in its 37th season, is the oldest league in continuous operation in the country.

Summer Production

The Newton Recreation Department announces that this year's summer production will be "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter. Students in junior and senior high school and college are invited to take part in the production. Auditions are scheduled for June 7th, 8th, and 9th and rehearsals will be held evenings from 6 to 9:30 p.m. For further information, call the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171. The musical will be presented July 27th, 28th and 29th. The Musical Director will be Tom Leonard, Director of the Newton Community Concert Band and a Music teacher at Warren Junior High. The Director will be Susan Nussbaum, Production and Costumes, Jana Rosenblatt; Sets and Technical Design, Ben Mayerson and Choreography, John D'Agnese.

Dance Exercise Class

A third session, running from April 25th to June 16th of dance exercise classes at the Newton Centre Hut, under the direction of Amy Morris for the third session will run from April 25th to June 16th. Classes are held on Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Openings are still available. For more information, contact Carol Stapleton at 969-3171.

North lacrosse team rated 1st in division

Newton North's lacrosse team was a pre-season pick to cop the Eastern Mass. Lacrosse League's Southern Division, according to the league's newsletter.

The Tiger stickmen, despite the loss of all-time leading scorer Doug Jessup, who's now at Amherst College, were rated tops in the division with 18 points, while Framingham South, Needham, and Framingham North are expected to be the major challengers.

Making the selections were league coaches.

The Tigers are expected to get their share of goals. The offense will be led by attackmen Bob Hayden and Gordie Moore and middies Bob Manning, Mario Luchetti, E.A. Morgan, and Tim Acheson.

The entire defense is back from last season, with John Riley, Chris Petersand, and James Boyle.

North Coach Tom DePeter is optimistic about the team's chances.

Next Tuesday, North will host Brookline.

North trackmen win 3rd straight, 96-49

By RICH GROSSMAN

North trackmen captured their third straight victory last Wednesday when they defeated Rindge Tech, 96-49. The contest, scheduled to be hosted by the Tigers, was held at Brockton High School because Newton's track was being resurfaced. Yesterday Newton hosted Waltham in the Tiger's first home meet of the '77 season.

The Tigers will be returning to Brockton this Saturday for the Division I Relays and on Tuesday for a showdown with the Suburban League powerhouse Boxers.

North's domination of Rindge included victories in 13 of 17 events. Newton managed to place one-two in four events and took all three places in one.

As usual Newton's pole vault squad was responsible for the sweep. This is the one event which the Tigers could conceivably sweep in every meet in which they compete - including the Suburban League and Class A meets. Although Newton vaulters were not up to their par against Rindge, they were still impressive enough to take all places.

Captain Kwek Randall, still jumping with an injured leg, won the event at 12'6". Senior Gene DuBois, who has cleared 12' twice this year, placed second at 10'6". He was experimenting with a new pole. Junior Franz Vettiger captured the third spot, clearing 8'6". Senior Dave Mitchell was unable to compete due to a spill he took in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Newton weightmen went one-two in all their events though few personal bests were attained. Bruce Weinberg, experimenting with a new javalin won his event with a 168' toss. Bruce is undefeated. Weinberg also took third place in the 100 yard dash, posting a 10.8 clocking. Craig Taylor's 162', a personal best, was good for the second spot.

Junior Joel Dennis, also undefeated, won the shot with a 46'10" heave. Senior Matt Kontoff took second with a 42'9" toss.

In the discus Al Leone remained undefeated, heaving the winning throw 116'. Rich Grossman placed second at 105'1".

Tiger high jumpers also looked strong. Junior Bill Rizzetto won the event, clearing 6'3¼". Bill also won the 120 yard high hurdles. Bob Martin took second in the high jump, clearing 6'.

Triple jumper Keith Russel not only won his jumping event (41'11"), but also won the 220 (23.4) and was also a member of the victorious 4x110 yard relay team. Keith, Weinberg, Kevin Jones, and Wes Harris posted a 44.9 time. Harris, who won the 440 in 51.1, was North's only plade in the event. Jones won the 100 yard dash in 10.6 and placed second in the long jump at 18'11".

Bob Jackson's 38'9" was good for third place in the triple jump while Greg Keenan's 18'3¼" leap took third in the long jump.

North distance team also pulled down some points. Eric Moran, back for his first race outdoors, won the 880 in 2:05.6. Bill Peterson placed third in the event in 2:19.

Marc Laredo's 4:47.5 took second place in the mile, while Josh Chernin's 4:56.7 was good for third place. Newton also took second and third in the two mile. Herb Sidman took second in the deuce (10:53) while Paul Fischer placed third (10:56).

Division I Relays

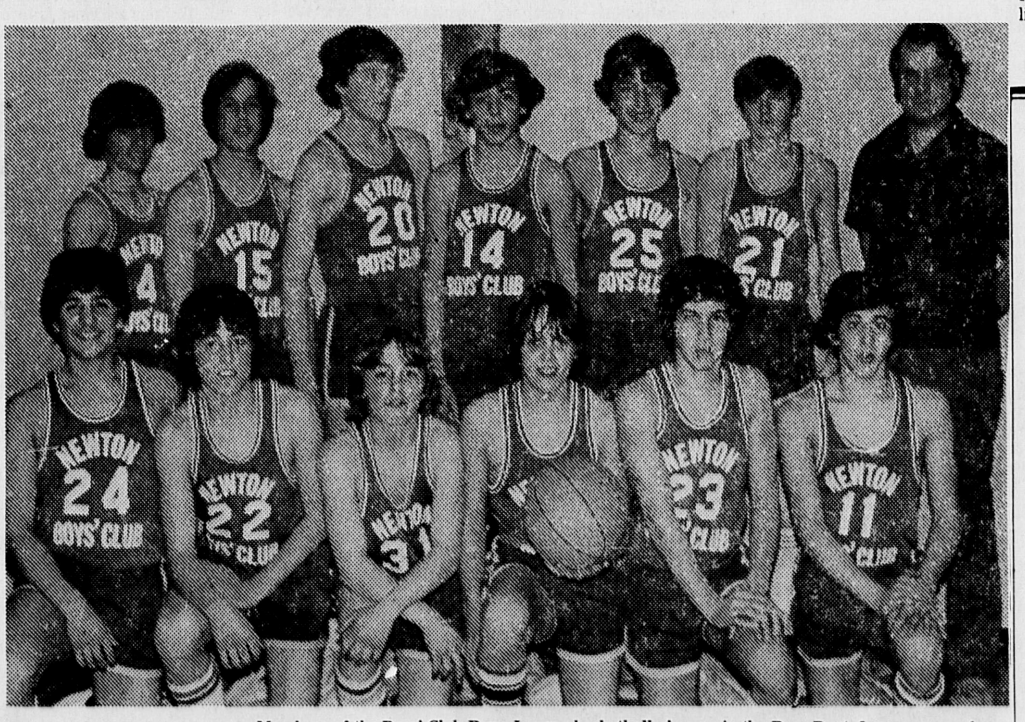
North should be a power to be reckoned with at the Division I Relays which take place at Brockton High this Saturday with a scheduled starting time of 10 a.m. In the field events in this unique meet, a team's three best competitors' performances are added and awards given to the teams with the six best totals. Running events include a hurdles relay race, a distance medley (mile, ¾ mile, ½ mile, and ¼ mile), a two mile relay (4 x 880 yards), and a sprint medley.

An almost curtain winner (and record breaker) should be North's pole vaulters, whose team total high in the first two meets would have been records in the Relays.

Another force to be contested with will be North javelin team. With Weinberg and Taylor the no. 1 and no. 2 men from last year's sixth place squad, and Mark Johnson, the team could be dangerous.

North also looks good in the long jump with Jones, Keenan, and either Mike Drew, Tim Pruce, or Keith Russel. With Russel, Jackson and Mike Gloor or Dave Mitchell the triple jump squad looks to be in good shape also. Russel or Mitchell could also be part of the high jump team along with Rizzetto and Martin. With a limit on the number of events a competitior can compete in, team members like Russel, Mitchell, and Bo Jackson will be in high demand.

With all that talent, no matter what the distribution of events, Newton has to look very strong.



Pony League hoop champs

Members of the Boys' Club Pony League basketball champs in the Rec. Dept. League were, from left: front, Ron Quintiliani, Dino Rossi, Paul Rocha, Bob Billings, Bill MacEwen, Don Uberti; rear, Rick Benson, Jim Hill, Kevin Fitzgerald, Steve Fucci, Armando Proia, Dan Moody, and Coach Dave Sellers.

Fly Tyers to meet Saturday

LEXINGTON—The May meeting of the United Fly Tyers, Inc. will take place on Saturday, May 2, at the Lexington Elks Hall, 959 Waltham St., Lexington.

Fly tying instruction and demonstration will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., after which our guest for the month, Bob Boucher, will take us on a filmed northern fishing adventure.

Admission is 99 cents at the door, including a door prize ticket.

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Tiger baseball team wins pair, loses one

By BOB ASHER

The Newton North varsity baseball team ran into the heart of their season this week as they faced Quincy, North Quincy and Brockton all in a space of four days.

The team did very well, winning against Brockton and North Quincy, and dropping a tough one to Quincy in extra innings. They shellacked North Quincy 7-1 and Brockton 14-5, but lost to Quincy in two extra innings 5-4.

All of these games were in their league and therefore very crucial to their run for the title.

The vacation schedule started off against Quincy at Lincoln Park on Tuesday, April 19. Coach Richard Perkins, straying from his usual starter, Nicky Beutera, opted instead t! for promising young sophomore Jimmy Corsi. His choice turned out to be a wise one because Corsi pitched four innings of shutout ball until he was lifted with the bases loaded in the fifth.

While Quincy was being handcuffed by hurler Corsi, Newton was having quite a time at the plate. Though the first two innings went for naught, Newton finally put it together in the bottom of the third. Lead-off man Vona flew deep to center and pitcher Corsi drew a walk.

Brian Kinsella struck out and Lee Waxman hit a sizzling grounder to short that Pieot booted for an error, sending Corsi to third and letting Waxman reach second on a wild throw to the diamond. Bobby LeBlanc stepped up and slugged a 2 rbi single to left scoring both men and propelling Newton to a 2-0 lead after three.

Still dumbfounded, Quincy went down without a peep in the fourth.

Newton scored again, all unearned, on three big errors by the Quincy fielders. Seth Medalie hit a routine pop to right that squirmed out of the hands of right fielder Coscia. There were two more errors and one single by pitcher Corsi which accounted for another two run tally and a 4-0 score. But the Newton bats were silent from here on in, which opened the doors for Quincy to fight back.

I won't go into details, but it's sufficient to say that Newton committed three errors in the fifth and gave Quincy three runs on only two hits. Needless to say, the guys from Newton are much better players than this. So it stood 4-3 Newton after five, with Nicky Butera now pitching.

Newton didn't get one hit after the fourth inning, thanks to the excellent pitching of Quincy's Gibbons. The end came when Quincy scored another run in the seventh to tie it on a lead-off double by Maze, a sacrifice, and an error on Bobby LeBlanc.

In the top of the ninth inning (varsity games are only seven innings) Quincy scored the winning run on two singles and another error. Overall it was an excellent showing (again) by Jimmy Corsi and a rather uniquely poor showing by the usually tight Newton defense.

Down North Quincy

Newton had much better luck against North Quincy, walloping them 7-1 on eight hits and no errors. We also got a look at Stephen Rand, making his first start for the Tigers. He pitched beautifully, giving up only one run on two hits with five whiffs and four walks.

Newton scored one in the fourth on a single, a stolen base and two sacrifices. The Tigers struck big in the fifth scoring four runs on three hits and jumping out to a 5-1 lead. (N. Quincy scored one in the fourth on a double and two sacrifices.)

Key hits in that inning were delivered by Steve Vona, Bobby LeBlanc and John Leone. Leone hit the key drive, putting two across and literally sealing the game for the Tigers. Newton scored two more in the seventh on two N. Quincy errors but these were just icing on Newton's cake as they had rebounded from their loss to Quincy by reaping revenge on their neighbor, 7-1.

Newton's most awesome victory came against perhaps their toughest opponent, Brockton. The Tigers totally exploded for 14 runs on 12 hits while holding Brockton to five runs on seven hits. Coach Perkins again put a new starter on the mound in the person of Seth Medalie. Medalie pitched well enough to last the whole game, giving up all five runs on seven hits with two strike-outs and six walks. Fortunately a pitcher's duel this game wasn't and Medalie picked up his first victory of the season.

To give a complete scoring rundown would take a week, so here is the summary of this hitting barrage. Newton started slow with no runs in the first, fortunately Brockton followed suit.

The orange and black got untracked in the second scoring what were then three big runs on a lead-off walk to Bobby LeBlanc who went to second on a sacrifice by pitcher Medalie. He came home on an error to the third baseman and after Bobby Ryan, playing third, walked, Lee Waxman drove in two of his four runs on a whistling double to give Newton a 3-0 lead. Brockton went down in order leaving the score 3-0 after two.

The fireworks started going off as Brockton struck back for three of their own on a walk, a single and a double to tie the score at a respectable 3-3. Newton committed two errors in that inning to help the Brockton cause.

There were only two innings in which the Tigers didn't score, the first and the third.

The rest of the team responded, scoring three big runs that signaled the beginning of the end for the boys from Brockton. The bases were loaded on a walk, a single and another walk that set the stage for Tom Hagerstrom's three run double to left scoring Vona, Ryan and Kinsella.

There was nothing for Brockton in the fourth as Medalie settled down to do some serious pitching.

Newton scored only one in the fifth on a single by John Leone, a sacrifice from Bobby LeBlanc and a big rbi double for Seth Medalie who seemed to be doing it all this day.

Brockton couldn't answer and the score was now 7-3 Newton' still a very close contest.

But things changed in the sixth as Newton struck for seven powerful runs on seven singles to blow the game wide open 14-3 and allow coach Perkins to make some substitutions. It was a wonderful thing to behold as every Newton man in the line-up either scored or got a hit except two. The pitcher that took all this punishment was Burham who gave up all seven runs.

It was too little, too late as Brockton scored two in the seventh. This made the final score a far from respectable 14-5 and leaving the Brockton nine gunshy of this Newton powerhouse. Key shots and personnel were Lee Waxman with four rbi's (two in the early innings when they still mattered.) Tom Hagerstrom had three rbi's and he also did some key early hitting. Everyone from Newton was very proud that their team had come to play Brockton at Brockton and beaten them senseless to the coach's delight.

The vacation was good to Newton as they increased their league record to 3-1 and their overall record to 4-2. By the way, Steve Fleming is playing again. Perhaps that is the reason for Newton's showing this week. Certainly the fine pitching of Rand, Medalie and Corsi had alot to do with it.



Junior High sportsmanship

Winners of the Newton Recreation Dept.'s Junior High Basketball sportsmanship awards are, from left: front, Janet Palmer, Julie Murphy, Carol DeMeo, Veronica Anselme; back, Beth DonOvan, Jeanne Lynch, Lee Ann Downey, Coach Jo Pepper, Regina Cantly, and Jean Downing. Newton girls and teams interested in the summer Junior High league should contact director Fran Towle at 969-3171.

West Little League opens season Saturday

Newton West Little League will officially open its 1977 baseball season on Saturday, April 30.

This year's opener will be slightly different from past years as it will actually be a two day affair with a major league game, a minor league game and a farm league game on both Saturday and Sunday.

The schedule for Saturday, April 30 calls for a parade of all teams, commencing at the municipal parking lot adjacent to the Auburndale Sports Shop on Lexington St., Auburndale Square, left onto Commonwealth Ave. to Lyons Field.

Managers, Coaches, players, league officials and guests will be introduced at the center of the field. Mayor Theodore Mann will throw the first pitch at 10 a.m. to start the first game of the year.

While the major league game is in progress, team pictures will be taken by members of Explorer Post 520, Norumbega Council, BSA. The major league game will be followed by a minor league game and, finally, a farm league game.

League officials for 1977 include: League President - Mrs. Lee Frazier, Vice President (Majors) - Bob Stewart, Vice President (Minors) John Carroll, Vice President (Farm) - Ed Del Vechio, Treasurer - Armand St. Couer, Secretary - Mrs. Kay Walsh, Player Agent - Jim Coakley, Chief Umpire (Major & Minor) Joe Quaranto, Chief Umpire (Farm) - Steve Yerardi.

Sunday's activities will commence at 12 noon - major, minor, farm.

South girls' tennis team out to defend state title

By WENDY SHAHON

The champs are back and roaring louder than ever.

After having a very successful season last year, the Newton South girls' state championship tennis team is ready for action. Coach Sally Merrill feels that the key to the girls' everlasting success is the tremendous amount of depth the team has. There is not a single weak point in the team, not to mention that five out of the seven starting players are ranked in New England by the N.E.T.A. (New England Tennis Association).

The team has had three scrimmages so far against Westwood, Needham and Belmont and has taken them all single handedly. The talent is certainly there, but the team must take each match as it comes and not look too far ahead.

Betsy Richmond, a junior, will be holding the number one spot. With her almost flawless forehand and backhand, she should have another excellent season. Wendy Shahon, a senior and captain of this year's varsity team will be playing number two. Last year she went undefeated at that spot and hopes to do it again.

At the moment, third singles is up for grabs. Coach Merrill is trying many different combinations to come up with the best one ever. Wecdy Markoff, a senior, is most likely to take third singles. She has the experience and talent and is one of the veterans of the team. Her superb doubles play may also be taken advantage of.

The girls definitely agree tha the doubles teams will play a very important role in the outcome of this year's season Michelle Rosen and Judy Koffman, both sophomores, look like they are going to be a winning combination. Michelle has the power and Judy has the consistency, together they are sensational.

The other doubles will be just as strong, there are five excellent players to pick from. Buthaina Shukri, a senior, is a top contender for a position. Her beautiful ballet like play is actually a deadly weapon. Nancy Wasserman and Betsy Young, both juniors, will be very versatile for they are both good singles and doubles players.

Rony Sebok and Amy Ellis are two of the team's fantastic sophomores. Rony has the shots to make the doubles, hopefully, unbeatable. Amy will be depended upon for her consistent play.

Well, this is the girls' varsity tennis team for 1977 and it looks like a good one. Come cheer on the girls and see some excellent tennis playing as well.

South girls' track team beats Somerville

By JIM BLACKBURN

The Newton South Girl's track team opened their season last week with an impressive 95-23 romp over Somerville. South won twelve of the fourteen events with sophomore Kim Seaborn and junior Joanne Pottey each taking two firsts.

Kim won the high jump at 4'5" with Sandy Schoem second and Penny Shockett third. Kim also won the 100-yd. dash in a fast time of 12.2 seconds, as Marion Kirshen was a close second. Marion won the 220, just ahead of Sandy Schoem.

Newton's Joanne Pottey won the long jump, as Kim Seaborn took second. Joeanne also won the 880-yd. run, passing South's Carol Tercyak at the finish. She then finished her day by anchoring the 880-yd. relay to victory as teammates Penny Shockett, Gillian Sharpe, and Kerry Wilcox also ran well.

Kathy Braueis and Roberta Weiner each grabbed one first and one second-place finish. Kathy took the shot put with a throw of 29'4" as Roberta placed second. Kathy was also the runner-up in the javelin, and Karen Beldon finished third. Roberta won the discus with a toss of 68'10".

Penny Shockett and Diane Wilcox placed first and second in the 440-yd. run. Diane also won the hurdles, beating teammates Sandy Schoem and Allison Baird. Linda Irvine won the mile run as Mara Seeley finished second. Gillian Sharpe won the two-mile run and Ilene Tocci took third place.

Other South competitors were Arti Singh in the high jump, Jeanne Clemons and Anne McKinnon in the mile, Sheryl Richardson, Debbie Graff, and Cindy Manthei in the 100, Suzanne Stollar in both the hurdles and the 220, Susan Steinberg in the hurdles and javelin, and Lisa Castleman in the 220.

The South girls are looking forward to the remainder of the season in which they will face Newton North, Bedford, Acton, Lincoln-Sudbury, Concord, Wayland, and Weston.

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Mrs. Tolkin's busy week led her to become one of top 10 volunteers

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is pleased to announce that one of its volunteers, Monica Tolkin of Waban has been chosen by the Voluntary Action Center as one of 10 outstanding volunteers in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Tolkin received a certificate of merit for her service from Governor Dukakis in a State House ceremony.

Mrs. Tolkin joined RSVP in 1973 when she moved to Newton, however, she was already an experienced volunteer. In her native Ireland she spent many years active in Zionist organizations, where she raised funds and chaired a speakers' bureau to publicize the Zionist campaign. Mrs. Tolkin began in this country as a volunteer in a sheltered workshop in West Palm Beach until moving north, where her acquaintance with the RSVP office began.

When Mrs. Tolkin talked with the RSVP staff, she said she wanted to do something "useful."

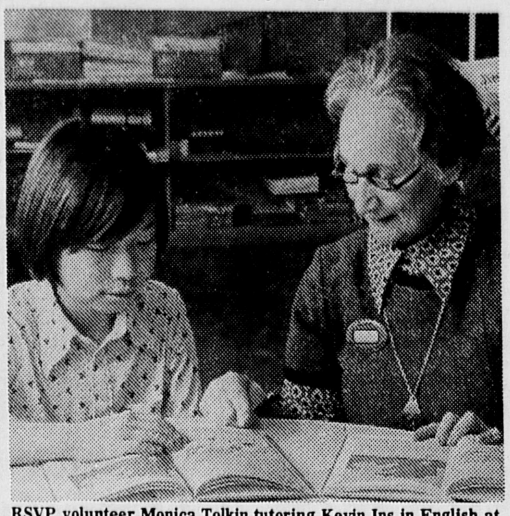
Such a willing and thoughtful volunteer was easily and quickly placed in a volunteer assignment at the Hamilton School. Mrs. Tolkin worked in a special class for retarded children, teaching them skills with play therapy techniques and relieving the classroom teacher.

The Hamilton School faculty, recognizing Mrs. Tolkin's success with these children, soon increased the amount of time she was needed at the school, so that for the past three and one-half years, she spent at least one full day each week there.

Mrs. Tolkin has been tutoring children with learning disabilities, teaching English to two Korean children, assisting first and second grade children with emotional difficulties, and whenever she has some free moments, helping in the school library.

Mrs. Tolkin's day at the Hamilton School is only one day in her busy week of volunteering. On Monday, she is at the Boston V.A. Hospital, working in the medical records department. The Williams School occupies her time on Tuesday.

When the teacher with whom Mrs. Tolkin has worked for three years was asked to describe Mrs. Tolkin she said, "She's a wonderful delight.



RSVP volunteer Monica Tolkin tutoring Kevin Ins in English at Hamilton School as part of the English as a Second Language Program. (Herb Aron photo)

"She effuses warmth and the children respond beautifully."

Last year Mrs. Tolkin attended a training course in teaching English as a second language and tutored an Israel child who had recently arrived in the United States. The year before she had attended a training course to learn techniques of teaching conceptual mathmatics to children with learning disabilities and did so for one year.

On Wednesdays, when Mrs. Tolkin finishes working at the Hamilton School, she travels across town to the Garden City Activity Center for cerebral palsied adults, where the participants greet her enthusiastically. For almost three years, Mrs. Tolkin has been teaching painting to a group of about 10 handicapped persons.

One Garden City staff person said of Mrs. Tolkin, "We think she's great.

"She comes up with good projects and doesn't do the run of the mill things that everyone else will do. She's always reliable and will do whatever needs to be done. The participants love her."

Mrs. Tolkin also tutors individual participants in reading and this year is spending many hours working with a very severely handicapped young woman who is unable to speak. Mrs. Tolkin is attempting to communicate with this woman by painting pictures with her. It was her own idea to take on this additional task.

The rest of the week is "easy," says Mrs. Tolkin. She volunteers as a Senior Drop-In Center hostess, greeting newcomers, listening to problems and making center visitors feel welcome.

From time to time, Mrs. Tolkin is called upon to participate in the RSVP Living History Project, speaking to junior and senior high school students about her childhood in the British Isles or on issues related to growing older.

Last year, Mrs. Tolkin also volunteered in a nursing home where she played games and taught baking to a group of patients who did not participate in the regular activity program in the home.

Mrs. Tolkin's weekly schedule would leave one younger in years breathless, but she approaches each of her volunteer assignments with admirable vigor and refreshing enthusiasm.

She rejects opportunities to volunteer at what she considers 'easy assignments" and instead, choses to work with people who have problems.

Mrs. Tolkin said, "I feel I'm doing more good when there are problems. I don't feel I'm doing volunteer work if there aren't some difficulties."

Senior luncheon tickets on sale; some not valid

The Department of Human Services wishes to alert all senior citizens to the fact that tickets numbered 86 through 149 for the annual senior citizen Luncheon to be held on Wednesday, May 18, at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., have been lost.

Tickets printed with those numbers will not be honored at the luncheon. Please contact the Department of Human Services, 244-4700, ext. 266, if you have any information regarding the tickets that have been lost.

Senior citizens should only purchase tickets for the luncheon from authorized representatives at the following locations: Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St.; Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St.; Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St.; Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St.; Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, 68 Lincoln St.; Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St.; and the Department of Human Services, City Hall.

Tickets for the luncheon are $3.75 and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Free transportation to the luncheon will be available to those who need it. Seniors needing transportation should call the Department of Human Services, 244-4700, ext. 266, after they have purchased a ticket and before May 13.

The Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services wish to once again extend an invitation to every Newton senior citizen to come and make this year's luncheon more successful than ever.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 2-6
Cafeteria Lunches

Monday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or
Vegetable soup, hot dog on bun, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken chow mein on rice, tossed green salad, special dressing, French roll, butter, milk; or
Turkey salad on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, French roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday
Baked lasagna, cole slaw, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Thursday
Taco, mixed fruit, milk; or
Chef salad, French bread, butter, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, tossed green salad, milk; or
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, pears, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday
Pastrami on roll, pickle, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit' milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Hamburger on bun, French fries, catsup, relish, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday
Meatballs, gravy, noodles, broccoli, bread, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, bread, peaches, milk.

Thursday
cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
Orange juice'

Friday
Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 2-6

Monday
Chicken croquettes, mashed potato, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Tuesday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Wednesday
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Thursday
American chop suey, cole slaw, bread, butter.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Fruit, juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Mental Health Center will send a speaker

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center is establishing a Speakers Bureau.

Staff members from all of the agencies comprising the center will be available for lively and informative presentations on mental health and mental retardation issues ranging from half-way houses and their impact on communities to "how to deal with death and separation."

Interested groups should contact Community Education Director, Carole Fischberg at 969-3360.

SPRINGFIELD CAPTAINS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Jim Doherty of Holyoke, Mass., and Ron Cohen have been elected co-captians of trhe Springfield College men's gymnastics team for 1977-78. Doherty earned All-American honors in both the all-around and parallel bars last season.

OBITUARIES

Margaret Ferguson Bell

Mrs. Margaret Ross Ferguson Bell, 87, died Wednesday, April 13, in a Waban nursing home.

Mrs. Bell was born in Burlington, Vt., and lived for many years in Rutland. She was a member of one of Rutland's oldest families.

Mrs. Bell graduated from Rutland High School in 1906 and then studied music in New York City. When she returned, she worked as an accompanist and helped found the first Rutland High School Orchestra.

She married Orra Andrews Ferguson in 1917. After his death in 1924, she worked first for the Marble Savings Bank and then started a real estate and insurance business.

She was one of the founders of the Vermont State Realtors Association.

Mrs. Bell did extensive volunteer work during World War II while her son was a prisoner of war in Formosa and Manchuria.

After the war, when her son was safely returned, she sold her insurance business.

In June, 1957, she married Dr. Conrad Bell, a retired physician from Waltham and moved to Cape Cod. Dr. Bell died in 1968.

Mrs. Bell was a founder of the Zonta Club in Rutland, a founder of the Community Chest and the Brotherhood Banquet there.

A vice president of the State Realtors Association, she was an honorary member of the group for many years after her retirement. She was a member of Trinity Church and the Rutland Woman's Club.

On Cape Cod Mrs. Bell was a member of the American Association of Retired People, the local Council on Aging, the League of Women Voters and Holy Spirit Episcopal Church.

In addition to her son, O. Andrews Ferguson of Waban, she is survived by four step-children, Dudley Bell of Essex, Conn.; Conrad Bell Jr. of the Virgin Islands; Dr. Stoughton Bell of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Mrs. Charles Lester of Houston, Tex.; five grandchildren and 16 step-grandchildren.

Services were held April 16 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Rutland. Burial is in the family lot there in Evergreeen Cemetery.

Bennet R. O'Neil

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (April 27) in St. Bernard's Church for Bennet R. O'Neil.

Mr. O'Neil of 82 Day St., Auburndale, a Waltham optician, died Saturday (April 23) after a long illness.

Mr. O'Neil was a charter member of the Guild of Opticians and a member of the Woodland Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ester O'Neil; a son, Bennet R. Jr. of Auburndale; three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Mulhern of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Joanne Collins and Mrs. Ruth Kenney, both of Waban; a brother, Dr. John F. of Waltham,; two sisters, M. Eugenia and Madeline A., both of Waltham; and 11 grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

George W. Thomas

A funeral service was held Tuesday (pril 26) in Walsh Funeral Home, Waltham, for George W. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas of 220 Cherry St., West Newton, died Friday (April 22) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Newton he was a self-employed plumber.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella A. Thomas; a son, George W. Jr. of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Harris of Waltham; two brothers, Harold of Newton and Richard of Waltham; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Jankins of West Newton, Mrs. Phyllis Howlett of Hingham and Mrs. Barbara Howlett of Attleboro; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Witold Lomer

Funeral services were held Monday (April 25) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Witold Lomer.

Mr. Lomer, 90, of 44 Butts St., Newton Upper Falls, died Friday (April 22). He was born in Lamburg, Austria, a cousin of the Romanov tsars and was trained at the Russian military academy. His father was a five-star general in the tsar's army. Mr. Lomer was sent to the United States by his mother during the Russian Revolution.

Until his retirment 10 years ago, Mr. Lomer ran a barbershop on High Street in Newton Upper Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lomer; five children, Janice, Rudolph and Frederick Lomer and Elma Winter, all of Newton Upper Falls;, and Alda Marusa of Burlington, Vt.; and five grandchildren.

Mary Baldisius

A funeral mass was to be said at 9 a.m. this morning (April 28) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Mary (Saulen) Baldisius.

Mrs. Baldisius, 84, of 1117 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, died Monday (April 25) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Lithuania, Mrs. Baldisius retired in 1957 after 45 years with the New England Spun Silk Co. of Newton Upper Falls.

Widow of Peter J. Baldisius' Mrs. Baldisius is survived by her son, Joseph Beldeszek of Newton; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Gerald A. Foley

Gerald A. Foley, 70, of 141 Wood End Rd., Newton Highlands, died after a long illness Saturday (April 23) in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Foley had lived in Newton Highlands since 1946 and owned Foley Construction Co. for 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hope Foley; a son, William G. of Newton Highlands; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Moriarty of Eliot, Me.; three brothers, Roger of Calais, Me.; Richard of Rockport and James of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George A. Isenman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Herbert Burstein** of Lawrence in the State of New York and **Etta L. Isenman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ap14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hattie V. Goodwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will · codicil of said deceased by **George Albert Winslow** of Acton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ap14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Morton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Mary E. Morton** has presented to said Court for allowance its first, second, third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ap14,21,28

Levine Chapels
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No charge for use when cremation or burial takes place at Forest Hills. One of the nation's finest cemeteries.
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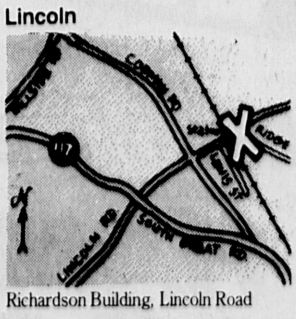
Four Generations of Family Service
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Brookline Canton Malden North Shore

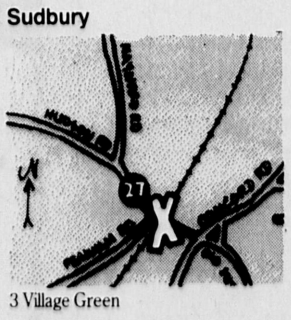
Are you aware that West Newton is actually in Lincoln, Sudbury and Wayland?

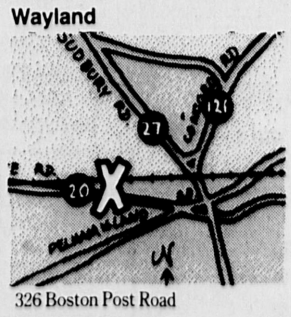
It is you know. Besides our familiar main office on Washington Street in West Newton, we now have three other offices located throughout Boston's western suburbs.

All of which can come in quite handy if you're ever traveling out west and in need of a bank. Because now that there's more *west* in West Newton, there are more places for you to find the services you need.

If you get a chance, stop in at any of our other offices. Just so you'll know where they are. Then someday, when you're out in Lincoln, Sudbury or Wayland, you'll know right where to find West Newton.

Lincoln

Richardson Building, Lincoln Road

Sudbury

3 Village Green

Wayland

326 Boston Post Road

Whatever you want us to be.
West Newton Savings Bank
West Newton, 244-2000; Wayland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 259-0510

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 27, A.D. 1976
x88-115

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of May A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that David L. Barron of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-third day of April A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shepherd Park, twenty-five and 30-100 (25.30) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 10A as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, eighty-six and 7-100 (86.07) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 10A, sixty-two and 45-100 (62.45) feet;

EASTERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 10A and Lot 8, as shown on said plan, in two lines, two hundred thirty-eight and 29-100 (238.29) feet; and eighty-nine and 93-100 (89.93) feet respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY Seventy-two and 67-100 (72.67) as shown on said plan by land now or formerly of Ernest & Bertha B. Cobb, two hundred forty-nine and 23-100 (249.23) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Bartholomew J. and Margaret M. Garman, land now or formerly of Myron H. and Lilliam M. Morse, land now or formerly of George W. and Gertrude A. Allen, and land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan in two lines, one hundred thirteen and 11-100 (113.11) feet; and two hundred eight and 10-100 (208.10) feet respectively.

Containing according to said plan, 42,253 square feet of land more or less.

Said premises are being shown as Lots 9 and 10B on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass." dated Feb. 28, 1955, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, duly recorded.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Deputy Sheriff

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ralph R. Gary, D.M.D. and Carol B. Gray, as joint tenants, which mortgage is dated March 27, 1975, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12776, Page 322, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 10th day of June, 1977 on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated on Parker Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots A and B1 on a plan entitled 'Plan of land in Newton Centre, Mass.' dated January 3, 1951, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7703, Page 306, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and together containing 11,797 square feet of land.

This conveyance is subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and easements of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Said premises are now known as and numbered 475 on Parker Street."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid in twenty (20) days thereafter at the office of Hale and Dorr, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Harry I. Zaff, D.M.D. and Mildred Zaff, present holders of said mortgage.

Robert C. Santomenna, Esq., Hale and Dorr, 28 State Street, Boston Massachusetts.

Dated: April 14, 1977
(G)Ap14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 4th of the will of **Joseph Freidson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace Freidson** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their First and Final account of the trustees and the First to Fifth accounts inclusive of the remaining trustees.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Warren D. Oliver** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Carl J. Marold** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap28,My5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie D. Banus** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Marjorie D. Banus** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap28,My5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 116304

Summons by Publication

Sondra G. Polcari Plaintiff vs. **Charles Polcari** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant.

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Sondra G. Polcari**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Christopher A. Iannella**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Boston Place, Boston, MA 02108 your answer on or before June 13, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

April 13, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)Ap28,My5,12

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal McRae, the Kansas City Royals' designated hitter, was named the American League's player of the week by AL President Lee MacPhail.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margherita D. Cedrone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Donato R. Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Register

UCONN TOPS

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — The University of Connecticut baseball team has been ranked first in New England by a poll of area baseball coaches. Connecticut, 15-3 so far this year, was followed by the University of Maine and Boston College in the poll.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irwin Benjamin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Irwin Benjamin** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap7,14,21,28 Register

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL

The Emerson, Newton-Wellesley and Waltham Hospitals intend to file a joint application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need to acquire a Mobile Computerized Tomography Unit. This equipment would be available in a location near the Department of Diagnostic Radiology at each of the hospitals on a rotating schedule. The estimated range of capital expenditure to be shared by the consortium of hospitals is $500,000 to $625,000.

A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any 10 taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, no later than May 22, 1977 to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 925, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116. The application may be inspected at such address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., 48 Leo M. Birmingham Parkway, Brighton, Mass. 02135. (G)Ap28

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING WEST SUBURBAN COMMUNITY CANCER MANAGEMENT CENTER

The West Suburban Hospital Association and three of its members, Framingham Union Hospital, Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Waltham Hospital intend to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need for development of a West Suburban Community Cancer Management Center. The proposed center will strengthen comprehensive cancer care capabilities in the western suburbs and help coordinate existing cancer management resources. As part of the overall program radiation therapy services will be constructed at the Framingham Union Hospital, 25 Evergreen Street Framingham, Mass., the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Mass. and the Waltham Hospital, Hope Avenue, Waltham, Mass. Capital expenditures are estimated in the range of $2,513,350 to $3,083,562. A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any 10 taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing no later than May 23, 1977 to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 925 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116. The application may be inspected at such address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., 46 Leo M. Birmingham Parkway, Brighton, Mass. 02135 (G)Ap28

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1977, 7:30 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on April 21, 1977, and April 28, 1977, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 27-77 (4) **Public Works Commission** requesting change of zone from unzoned to Single Residence B District, land located at Stein Circle (Memorial School), Section 84, Block 19, Lot 1, containing approx. 205,166 sq. ft.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk
Attest: Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose of filing his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for oniecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, **on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**
(G)Ap21,28

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
THEODORE D. MANN, MAYOR
CHARLES J. THOMAS,
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR
CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN
NOTICE OF SUBMITTAL OF
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR NEWTON
(3) FOR REVIEW BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
April 20, 1977

In accordance with 24 CFR 570.300 (b), this notice serves to inform all persons interested in the progress of the City of Newton application entitled Community Development Plan for Newton (3) for the third year entitlement funds under the Housing and Development Act of 1974, that the application has been submitted by the City of Newton for review by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Copies of the application and of the Grantee Performance Report may be obtained upon request from the Department of Planning and Development, and all materials pertaining to the Citizen Participation Plan are available for public inspection within the offices of the City Clerk and the Department of Planning and Development, respectively.

Objections may be filed by any person asserting that any portion of the application is inconsistent with generally available facts and data. Such objections must be prepared in accordance with 24 CFR 500.300 (c), in the following manner:

A. A precise description must be included of the identity and location of documents containing the data upon which such person relies.

B. The submission by such person shall specifically identify the document, page number and data upon which the person relies, and shall state with respect to each item of data the specific item in the application asserted to be plainly inconsistent with such item or data.

C. Objections should be filed at the Department of Housing and Urban Development Area Office, 15 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114, no later than May 20, 1977.
(G)Ap28

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No. Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1. Laminating Film-Schools	$100	2:30 p.m., May 10, 1977
2. Audio-Visual Supplies - Schools	$100	2:45 p.m., May 10, 1977
3. Water Service Line Fittings	$100	3:00 p.m., May 10, 1977
4. Water Dept. Supplies	$100	2:30 p.m., May 11, 1977
5. Aluminium Awning Type Sash Windows-NNHS	$775	2:45 p.m., May 11, 1977
6. Supervision Elevator Safety Tests	$100	3:00 p.m., May 11, 1977
7. School Insurance	None	3:15 p.m., May 11, 1977

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(DT)Ap28

STONEHILL COACH

NORTH EASTON, Mass. (UPI) — Kevin McAuley, co-captain of the Holy Cross basketball team this season, has been named an assistant coach at Stonehill College. In addition to his coaching duties, McAuley will be involved in recruiting and scouting for the Chieftains.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Walter O. Johnson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace V. Johnson** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventeenth day of May 1977 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Amie A. Clark** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Amie A. Clark** has presented to said Court for allowance its First & Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Evelyn I. Creem** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Evelyn I. Creem** has presented to said Court for allowance his second and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 3rd of the will of **Joseph Freidson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace Freidson**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account of the trustees and the First to Fifth accounts inclusive of the remaining trustees.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Sixteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap21,28,My5 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 9023.
(G)Ap21,28,My5

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000224. (G)Ap21,28,My5

Convey Your Personal Congratulations and Best Wishes to

NEWTON

THE ALL AMERICA CITY

The Newton Graphic will publish a special tabloid supplement on May 19, 1977 to commemorate the honoring of Newton as an ALL AMERICA CITY for 1976-77 by the National Municipal League.

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

ADD YOUR NAME AND CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE TO THE

NEWTON
ALL AMERICA CITY
HONOR ROLL

We, the citizens of Newton, are proud to add our names to this Honor Roll, expressing our deep civic pride in the City of Newton and pledge our allegiance to our American tradition of freedom, equality and justice.

WE'RE PROUD OF NEWTON!	SAMPLES	Congratulations Newton!
Your Name	←	Your Name .....
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YES! I'd like to publish the following message with my name and address to congratulate the City of Newton.

I ENCLOSE $5.00 FOR MY AD (1 col x1")

Please make your check payable to TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Mail this coupon or drop off at Newton Graphic office, 1178 Walnut St., Newton

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

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USE THIS SPACE FOR YOUR BRIEF MESSAGE
Please limit to 8 words plus your name and address

Weekend Specials!
Prices Effective
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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STAR



Sweet, Juicy
Strawberries
2 pints 99¢

Fresh, California
Artichokes
12 for 99¢

STAR

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
FRESH CHICKENS
FRYER Parts!
39¢ lb.
Pkg. Contains 3 ea. Breast Portions, Thigh Portions Wings, Drumsticks, 2 ea.: Necks, Giblets and Hearts

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Chickens
Cut-Up or Split CHICKENS..... 49¢ lb
Roasting Chickens....3½ lb avg....lb 49c
BEST OF FRYER pkg. conts 3 ea: split breasts, thighs, wings, drumsticks **55¢ lb**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, FRESH CHICKEN
Chicken Quarters
Breast Qts. 59¢ lb. | Leg Qts. 49¢ lb.

STAR

Sliced to Order at Our Deli!
IMPORTED
Sectioned & Formed
HAM
1.99 lb.

Prices effective at R. I. & Mass. Star Markets (except Lowell & Tewksbury)
we reserve the right to limit quantities

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price, or lower, in each Star Market participating in this advertisement

FRESH GROUND BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round
Top, Tip, Cube, Bottom Round Steak
Boneless **1.59 lb.**



79¢ lb. (not over 30% fat)

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Pork Loins **Blade End** 5-Rib Cut **Pork Roast**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round
Tip Roasts
Boneless **1.19 lb.**



69¢ lb. (Bone-In)

Scratch For FREE FOOD!

- **Start From Scratch.....** You get a Scratch Card with each $ purchase
- **Scratch Your Way To A Match.....** Every Scratch Card has a FREE Star Product
- **Save From Scratch.....** Redeem ALL of this week's Scratch Cards for FREE Star Products with one $1.00 purchase next week
- **With A Little Scratch.....** You have the fun of trying Star Own Products FREE

STAR

✱ NO COUPON NEEDED!...with each $5.00 purchase. BUY ANY or ALL OF THESE "NO COUPON" ITEMS WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE (exclusive of these 6 items)

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
BUMBLE BEE White Tuna (in oil)
7-oz can **79¢**
*NO COUPON NEEDED!

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
KRAFT Macaroni Dinner (with Cheese)
4 7¼-oz pkgs **99¢**
*NO COUPON NEEDED!

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup
3 10¾-oz cans **49¢**
*NO COUPON NEEDED!

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
RALSTON Chex Cereals Corn, Rice & Wheat
12-oz box **59¢**
*NO COUPON NEEDED!

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
DOWNY Fabric Softener
96-oz jug **1.99**
*NO COUPON NEEDED!

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
BANQUET Pot Pies Beef, Turkey & Chicken
5 8-oz frozen pkgs **99¢**
*NO COUPON NEEDED!

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WIN 4 Red Sox Tickets... $25 Gift Food Certificate... Details and Entry Blanks at All Star Markets. This contest will be conducted in 60 Star Markets in Mass. R.I. N.H. & Maine. Game ends Oct. 2 1977

your favorite brands... Budget Buys on Groceries!

- Betty Crocker Cake Mixes.... 2 18½-oz pkgs $1
- Prince Spaghetti Sauce Plain or Meat 32 oz jar....99c
- Sanka Instant Coffee..... 8 oz jar 3.69
- Montini Italian Style TOMATOES..... 35-oz. can **59¢**
- Star's Yellow Cling Peaches 2 16-oz cans 79c
- Glade Solid Lemon, Rose, Lime, Scotch Pine, Early Spring.... 3 6-oz cans $1
- Ken-L-Ration - Beef..... 6 15½-oz cans 99c
- Star's Lawn - Leaf Bags..... pkg of 10 1.59
- Promise Margarine..... 1 lb pkg (in quarters) 63c
- Cheddar Cheese Schrieber's Long Horn Half Moon.... 10 oz pkg 87c
- Sunshine CHEESE-IT CRACKERS..... 10-oz pkg. **59¢**
- Green Giant Broccoli Spears with butter sauce or Le Seur Peas..... 2 frozen 10-oz pkgs $1
- Ritz Crackers Nabisco..... 12-oz pkg 69c
- Cains Lunch Pak Potato Chips 4-oz pkg 59c
- Cheetos Cheese Curls..... 9 oz pkg 59c
- Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO *4-oz. Tube *7-oz. Lotion **99¢**
- Sure Regular or Unscented..... "25c Off Label" 8 oz can 99c

farm-stand fresh... Budget Buys on Produce!

LETTUCE FAVORITES!
- Boston
- Romaine
- Red Leaf
- Salad Bowl

Your Choice 3 heads **$1**

- Fresh Radishes..... 3 6-oz pkgs 39c
- Fresh, Firm Cucumbers..... 5 for $1
- Fresh Scallions..... 5 bunches $1
- California Avocados..... Large Size 2 for $1

wide, wide variety... Budget Buys on Seafood/Deli!

Fancy Frozen TURBOT FILLETS..... **99¢** lb

- Morrison & Schiff Kosher Beef Franks Bulk Style....lb 99c
- Hormel Oval Spiced Ham..... ½ lb 89c
- Provolone Cheese..... sliced to order ½ lb 89c

m-m-m-, so fresh... Budget Buys on Baked Goods!

Belmont, Whipped SANDWICH BREAD..... 2 20-oz. loaves **$1** SH

- Dorothy Muriel's Cinnamon Sticks..... 13 oz pkg of 6 89c

always top quality... Budget Buys on Meats!

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Pork Loins
Top Loin **Center Cut Pork Chops** **1.29** lb

- Lean Ground Beef (not over 25% fat)..... lb 99c
- Extra Lean Ground Beef (not over 20% fat) lb 1.19
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Eye Round Steak bnls. lb 1.89
- Beef Round Cut for Stew boneless lb 1.39
- Beef Chuck Cut for Stew boneless lb 1.29
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Tip Roast, Cap Off bnls. lb 1.49
- U.S.D.A. Choice SCHENSON'S Mild Cure Corned Beef Brisket . lb 1.39
- U.S.D.A. Choice SCHENSON'S Oven Roast Corned Beef Brisket . lb 1.49

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Pork Loins
Sirloin End Pork Roast (Bone In) **89¢** lb

- U.S. Gov't Insp Pork Loin Country Style Ribs....lb 99c
- U.S. Gov't Insp Pork Loin Sirloin Cutlets boneless lb 1.39

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, FRESH
Boston Blade Pork Roast (Bone In) **89¢** lb

- Park's Sausage Meat Regular or Hot..... 1 lb pkg 99c
- Park's Link Sausage..... 12-oz pkg 1.59

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we reserve the right to limit quantities

Fermi I, symbol of breeder reactors' demise

MONROE, Mich. (UPI) — A sculpture at The Enrico Fermi I Fast Breeder Reactor bears the motto, "Forward with Nuclear Energy." But the only way to look is backward.

An awesome $130 million complex, it was once hailed as the prototype for the nation's future energy needs. Now it is little more than a relic.

Its generator provides standby power for the Detroit Edison Co. But the nuclear components have been either sold or buried.

Fermi I has been "decommissioned."

President Carter plans to cut federal funds for breeder reactor development. This will virtually shelve the idea that created Fermi I. The proposal could sound the death knell for an entire segment of the energy industry that was born in 1956 on the Lake Erie shore near this town 30 miles south of Detroit.

The Fermi I and the breeder reactor program in general were hurt most by a 1966 accident, subject of the book "We Almost Lost Detroit."

Other breeders had been built earlier to produce power for tests and research. But Fermi I was the first designed to produce power for toasters and televisions. Its power, up to 160 million watts, was to go on sale.

Breeder reactors get their name from an ability to manufacture atomic fuel as they produce energy They are far more exotic than the more numerous water reactors, such as the giant Fermi II plant under construction next to the old complex.

Fermi II will be cooled with water from two 450-foot-high concrete water towers. The round, grey-brown monoliths loom over the comparatively tiny Fermi I, which will serve as a support faciilty.

For years at Fermi I, Power Research and Development Corp., a consortium of utilities and other interests, battled technical complications, legal challenges and other obstacles to prove such a reactor would work safely.

Then, about 3 p.m. on Oct. 5, 1966, a small piece of zirconium broke loose, blocking the liquid sodium flow that cooled the reactor's radioactive core Part of the core melted down, and the resulting "incident" put Fermi I out of service.

Despite "We Almost Lost Detroit," officials still deny there was any real danger

There followed three years of painstaking repairs in the 172-foot silver containment silo that shielded the reactor. Some of the work involved highly radioactive components. Then funds ran short. The federal government, wanting its own breeder reactor program, refused to help with the finances.

So the whole venture was scrapped. By 1975, the nuclear reactor was permanently inactive. It never reached full generating capacity It never produced a single watt of power for the public.

But Eldon "Alex" Alexanderson, reactor engineer on the project, insists "it was not a failure.

"It didn't live up to all that was expected, but it accomplished many of its goals."

Much of the 'how to' in building nuclear power plants was learned at Fermi I. It was safe, efficient and did everything that was expected of it, Alexander said — until the accident

'The incident was a severe financial blow," he said 'And it was also a psychological blow, so we didn't get all the support money we were looking for later."

The result is most evident in the control room, the nerve center of the plant Its hospital-green panels once were crammed with an array of sophisticated instruments and monitors. Now many have been removed. The holes left in the panel are covered with safety posters.

Under the containment dome, two bank vault doors lead to the reactor room It remains full of black barrels holding radioactive liquid sodium.

The reactor top, about the size and shape of an old Gemini space capsule, is sealed. Below the floor, the vessel that held the core still seethes with radiation.

Alexanderson, wearing a white hard hat while surveying the containment room, said the radiation will eventually die.

"It's perfectly safe. This whole thing will stay just as it is unless someone decides the land has some value. Otherwise, we'll be able to get rid of it easily in about 50 years."

If the demise of Fermi I was a personal disappointment, Alexanderson said Carter's plan to cut breeder reactor development could have national consequences.

He said federal officials believe the nation won't run out of uranium for nuclear plants until after the year 2,000. But Alexanderson and others think the projection is unrealistic.

By the time Washington decides it needs breeder reactors, he said, it may be too late.

Fiber is needed for healthful diet

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says fiber is important in the diet to help avoid constipation, and there is evidence it may help prevent intestinal disorders.

Frances Reasonover says fiber sources include whole-grain breads and crackers, cereals such as bran flakes, all bran, shredded wheat, whole wheat flakes, old-fashioned oatmeal, hot cereals, mixed whole grain natural cereals, raw vegetables — or those cooked to "tender crisp," — fresh and dried fruit, dried beans, peas and lentils.

Cow and calf go to school to teach

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — In the heart of the nation's dairyland, some city children still don't know or aren't quite sure where milk comes from.

To give them the facts, Wayne Brown of Hastings took a calf and a 1,500 pound cow to Webster Elementary School to mark National Agriculture Day

The students learned that every day a cow eats 20 pounds of hay, 50 pounds of silage, 23 pounds of grain and 30 gallons of water

The children were shown 15 half-gallon milk containers. That's what the cow gives in milk each day, seven and one-half gallons.

Secretaries want praise, not dinner

NEW YORK (UPI) — What do secretaries want most from their employers?

International Management reports that in order of importance it's praise, attentiveness and small gifts, such as flowers and chocolates.

The McGraw-Hill magazine cites a survey taken of 153 secretaries in West Germany.

Jean Werner Sommer, a psychologist who conducted the survey, said that it showed that praise and recognition from the boss can be more important to a secretary than a pay raise.

Only two of the secretaries surveyed liked her boss because he took her to dinner.

China oil slowdown called temporary

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The slowdown in oil production on mainland China last year is only temporary, according to oil industry analyst B.J. Esposito. Production in the country last year showed a 13 per cent rise from the year before, when the rise was double this figure for 1974.

Esposito, in a report, blamed the slowdown on such factors as lack of refinery capacity, natural disasters, lack of customers and worker discontent

But he said the slowdown is temporary, particularly if the political situation is stablized. In addition, he noted that China has cut back sharply on its foreign oil imports.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

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In-law possibility with this 7 room Ranch is excellent. 2 Full eat-in kitchens, 2 living rooms to start. Located on well landscaped lot in quiet neighborhood with garden and patio. $$$$ VALUE

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MLS

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$44,500



Charming 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen Quiet Landscape setting, yet convenient to Rts 1 1A, & 95

UNUSUAL $$$ VALUE

NORWOOD

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DEDHAM



LUXURY PLUS Classic Brick Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms plus maid's quarters, 3 full baths. 2 lavs, family room, porch 2 car garage, top area Be first to see **$69,900**

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$35,900 beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch featuring 2 fireplaces, 1 car garage under, great starter home **A GREAT BUY** which won't last



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$53,900 set in an ACRE PLUS lot is 2½ year young Raised Ranch, with privacy to enjoy the 16x32 foot above ground pool. Large formal living room & dining room with a very enjoyable fireplaced family room Two zoned heat for efficiency



$44,900 a truly gorgeous **DUTCH COLONIAL** set on 2¾ acres of land. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room with Cathedral ceiling & a 2 car garage

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can still buy 3 large bedrooms, extra large modern eat-in kitchen, tastefully decorated formal dining room. Walk to all. Excellent condition.

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WHAT AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!!
7 rooms, 3 bedroom CAPE. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, picture pretty setting.

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Walk into a DECORATOR'S DREAM in this stunning 4 bedroom COLONIAL. 1½ baths, large country kitchen & absolutely beautiful grounds.
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BAY BROOK ESTATES
$39,900.
NEW 26x44 SPLIT ENTRIES
3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room with sliders to dining deck. Beamed cathedral ceilings, beautiful modern eat-in kitchen. Ceramic tiled bath with vanity, fireplaced family room.
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Call exclusive agent today!!

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$36,900
Not JUST A HOME, but a way of life. 4 lovely bedrooms, fireside living room, sun deck off country kitchen, 1½ baths, swimming, boating & fishing.

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2 family duplex 2 bedroom each side living room, kitchen and family room plus in-law suite. Low taxes very convenient location. Asking in the mid **$60's**

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$89,000



Westwood Young 8 room sprawling Ranch/Cape with separate large in-law apartment 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 40,000 plus lot. Florida room One of a kind custom built home Fabulous view of Blue Hills! Call exclusive agent.

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MEDFIELD

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Then come to Medfield & see a 7½ room home that is dramatically different in decor, yet warm & inviting, with a family room panelled in barn boards, beamed ceilings in living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage & useful sewing room or office.

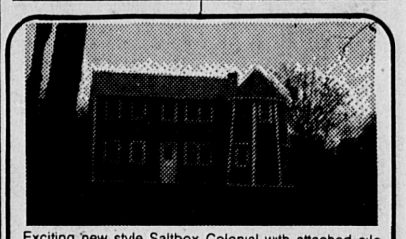
The 1/2 acre lot abuts conservation land giving the owners the peacefulness of many acres without the care & high tax burden that usually goes along with it.

Call Exclusive Agent to see this outstanding home.

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Exciting new style Saltbox Colonial with attached silo that houses a unique family room, set on beautiful 1½ acre lot. Call to see this and other exciting new homes. Home pictured is priced at $49,900. Other new styles starting at **$38,900.**

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2 to choose from, 6½ room Ranches. 3 bedrooms, 1 garage (1 with 18x32 in-ground pool) low taxes, lots of extras Nice residential area. **$40's.**

Large older 6 room Colonial with all the charm of yesteryear. 3 generous size bedrooms, garage, near all Low, low taxes (Lots of recent up dating.) A must see in the **high $30's.**

7 years young Brick front 5/4 Duplex. 1½ baths, owner anxious to move. See it today

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Quality built 7 room Custom Cape. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, hard to find family room off of a huge 18 ft kitchen Walk to schools Lots of house for **mid $40's.**

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NORWOOD—Traditional N.E. CAPE, 6 rooms on large scenic lot. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, garage. **$43,900.**

NORWOOD—Top location off Victoria Circle. Custom 9 room RANCH - very spacious with cathedral family room, master suite, 4-5 bedrooms. many extras. **$70's.**

NO. WALPOLE—Many new listings in the Fisher School area. N.E. Cape with pool, 7 room RANCH, new 7 room cape, new expandable CAPE, new RAISED RANCHES. Large selection in the **$40's & $50's.**

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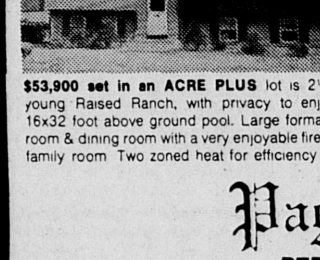
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NORTON



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WALPOLE, **$35,900,** lovely 5 room Straight Ranch, 20' fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms, ¼ acre lot.

WALPOLE **$42,500.** Immaculate 6 room oversized Cape Fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths Tastefully landscaped ¼ acre treed lot

WALPOLE **$45,500,** Fisher School area, 7 room young straight Ranch. Fireplaced living room, dining area, modern kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, garage, beautiful treed lot

NORWOOD, near Westwood line, excellent 7 room Split Entry Ranch with all the comforts you are looking for Asking **mid $50's.**

WALPOLE, **$47,900.** We offer brand new 46' Raised Ranches, excellent locations Choose your own decor

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Raised Ranch available to rent for 1 to 3 year period. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **$475.00** per month

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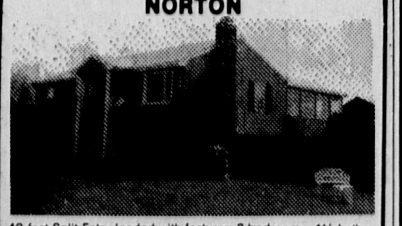
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Nestled in the pines in a very private area just off 109. This executive 9 room Raised Ranch has all the pluses. Fireplaced living room & family rooms, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, w-w carpeting throughout, matched wall paper & drapes.

$61,900

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FRANKLIN



5 bedrooms, 2½ baths Oversized 24x42 COLONIAL plus attached 2 car garage Many extras including WW carpet and new appliances Very tastefully decorated Private back yard well landscaped with flowering shrubs and trees Asking $57,900—similar home available without extras for **$49,000.**

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LIKE THE LAKE? This 3 bedroom Ranch is a stone's throw from Lake Massapoag in Sharon. 1½ baths and 22 ft. family room. Economical to heat and maintain. Unbeatable! **$39,900**

BUY OF THE CENTURY! Lovely 4 bedroom Multi-Level with cathedral ceilinged living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, rec room, garage. On an acre of beautiful grounds in Sharon. **$39,900**

VERY SPECIAL! Immaculate 8 room Split on a wooded acre site in country setting in Sharon. Family room and rec room. Bright pretty carpeting, garage. **$42,900**

TWO FOR THE MONEY! Solid, gracious 2-family surrounding by a half acre of beautiful green lawn, shrubs and shade trees. 6 rooms and heated sun porch down. 6½ room, screened porch and 2 full baths up. Modern kitchen, baths, two car garage. Excellent move in condition and convenient location, located near Stoughton center. Priced to sell quickly to settle estate. Enormous value! **$46,900**

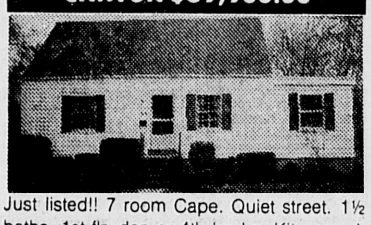
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- *Best buy around...$42,900.00 exclusively with

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ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM Huge master suite, WW carpet throughout, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, living room with sliders to deck overlooking State Forest. Asking **$26,500.**

3 BEDROOM OLDER COLONIAL Located on East Street near the center. Large 1 car garage, living room, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms. Easy to care for. Offered at **$47,900.**

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14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2232 G

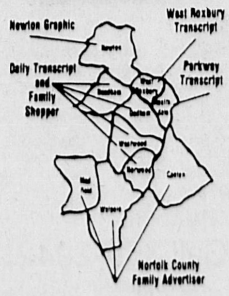
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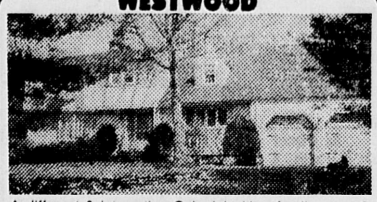
This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

SHARON

Walk to lake, churches, schools, library from this lovely 8 rm. Gar. Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace livingrm, garage, enclosed porch, deck, 1½ baths, carpeting, all appliances kitchen **$44,900.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 K

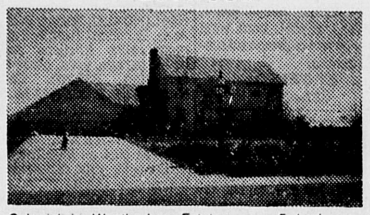
WESTWOOD



A different & interesting Colonial with a family room & screened porch off an eat-in kitchen. Formal living room & dining room, first floor den, 5 bedrooms - master bedroom with a charming cathedral ceiling study, 2½ baths, beautifully landscaped wooded section. MLS Exclusive. **$89,900.**

Pitchford Real Estate
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
326-4244, eve. 326-3168 G

WESTWOOD



Colonial in Weatherbee Estates . . . 5 bedrooms, fireplace country kitchen, huge beamed ceiling familyroom, 2 car attached garage, tennis court. **$119,900.** Exclusive.

Ira E. Barlow real estate MLS

571 HIGH STREET, WESTWOOD, MASS. CALL ANY TIME...
326-3079 G

NEEDHAM



Near Wellesley line. Antique Colonial offers cosy living room, Franklin stove, dining area, 1975 Kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3½ bedrooms and 2-car garage, $843 taxes, modern heating, wiring, etc. Exclusive **$49,000.**

Donald H MORSE

898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220
Donald G. Morse Louise K. Baker
Marie Motchok Julie Goodrow L



An Invitation to Attend Pheasant Hill Estates Of Norfolk

Open Daily

Accept our invitation to view the beginning of a very fine prestige community of Colonial and Early American design attractively set on large wooded lots. Custom built to compliment your family needs. Sizes, three to five bedrooms. Prices from **$75,900.** Drive out for further details. Representative on premises every day.

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444 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330 G

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Realty One INC.

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Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800

MLS G

NORWOOD

Desirable Rustic Acres, breath takingly landscaped Tri-level, air conditioned, walltex and hardwood throughout, cathedral ceiling kitchen, dining room and living room, bow window and fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Must be seen to appreciate its loveliness. **Mid $50's.** Exclusive.

3 Bedroom Colonial, excellent condition, good location. Priced to sell at **$39,900.**

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
762-1186 B

DOVER

"Large, light and roomy" describes this seven-year-old spacious family home. Four large rooms on the first floor with an extra laundry-utility room, lavatory and screened porch; five bedrooms, all on the second floor, consist of master, three large twins and a double, with two full baths. Nice wooded setting, pretty plantings and a stone-walled patio. The street ends in a cul de sac for minimum of traffic. **Priced in 80's.**

EXCLUSIVE BROKER POLLY DREW
444-3204

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

NEEDHAM

SPRING FINERIES

In the $50's and brand new. Six-room ranch, 2 baths, completely modern kitchen.
Low $60's Fully air conditioned, 7-room Split entry, fine condition, child-safe area with privacy. Exclusive.
In the $60's NEARLY NEW COLONIAL, 8 rooms, 2½ baths. An excellent value.
$85,000 Superior quality new home, 7 rooms in the estate area, acre of land.
Over $100,000, Your heart's desire in a full selection including colonials, multi-levels, Victorians and contemporaries, one to many acres.

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime G

CAPE COD MARION WATERFRONT COMMUNITY

PINEY POINT offers the finest in year-around or seasonal living within easy commuting distance of the Boston and Providence areas. It is located on quiet Wing's Cove at the Head of Buzzard's Bay. Amenities include an Association mooring and wharf area, private roadways, natural resources and rustic surroundings, a beach club with a 1000' sandy beach that offers supervised summer programs, tennis courts and play areas. The famous Kittansett Golf Club abuts the property. The unspoiled seacoast village of Marion with its excellent yacht and tennis clubs and its stores and services is ten minutes away. Piney Point is a stable, proven community with fine homes. A few acre-sized inside lots remain and are available from $15,000.00. They are an investment worthy of your consideration. For further information please contact exclusive agent.

ROGER W. CONVERSE CO.
Realtors - Since 1923
Marion, Mass. 617-748-0200

FOXBORO

6 Room Cape, well-landscaped, 3 bedrooms, FHW heat, low taxes. **$42,400.**

Center Entrance Colonial, 8 rooms, 1 acre lot. This home has 2 zone heat and an in-ground pool. Please call us on this one. **$45,900.**

Look at this! 8 Room Garrison Colonial on a good level half acre lot, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, plus a large sunroom all on a full basement. A lot of house for a little money. **$40,900.**

WALPOLE

Well kept Cape, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, rests on a nicely landscaped lot. Low heating & tax bills. **$42,600.**

An interesting Split Entrance, with a 2 car attached garage, 8 large rooms. Very well done. 2 workshops, extra large family room, has a deck and heated in ground swimming pool. **$63,600.**

FOR RENT NEW DUPLEX IN PLAINVILLE

MORDINI BROTHERS
Real Estate
14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro
543-6381 B

NEEDHAM

TOWER HILL — MITCHELL SCHOOL AREA

6 Room Center Entrance Colonial with thru hallway. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room & large kitchen with picture windows in eating area overlooking wooded lot.

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room in basement & large screened porch. Excellent condition **$69,900.**

DIRECT SALE — PRINCIPALS ONLY
CALL 444-2396 FOR APPOINTMENT B

WALPOLE



Under construction. 46 ft. RAISED RANCH with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, family sized kitchen. One third acre lot, hot water heat by oil. Room for expansion. Choice of oak flooring or wall to wall. Convient to center.

$47,900

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

NEEDHAM

NEW EXCLUSIVE OFFERINGS

$56,900 7-room tri-level, den, 1st floor family room, plus finished panelled basement, large lot, great family neighborhood.

$59,900 S.E. Stucco Colonial, 7 bright spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, large sunroom, fireplace, garage, lovely grounds and garden on quiet street, move-in condition.

$90's Lush and Plush 8-room Colonial barely 4 years old, 1st floor den, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and vac, so many custom features.

444-5140

Williamson REALTY, INC.

97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NEEDHAM

THIS WEEK'S HOME LISTINGS

3-Bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, Tower Hill area, **$59,900** Exclusive
4-Bedroom French Colonial, 2½ baths, South St. area, **$180,000** Limited Listing
3-Bedroom ranch, 2 baths, Needham/Wellesley line, **$56,900**
3-Bedroom split, 2 baths, Needham/Dover line, **$89,500**
4-Bedroom, 2½ baths, Colonial, country setting. **$135,000**

Let our office be your house - *SOLD* word

Claire B. Adamson Real Estate
20 Oak St. 444-2210

Claire Adamson 444-1445 Dottie Colhard 449-1091 H

MEDFIELD

Summer at home with this fine in-ground pool and garden in fine neighborhood. One owner house lovingly maintained. Seven rooms include fireplaced family room and three good bedrooms. Sundeck, two car garage. Realistically priced. **$59,500.** Exclusive.

NEEDHAM OFFICE OR RETAIL

2,000 square feet of first floor air cond. space near the square with parking. Great for manufacturers rep. or retail use. **$5 per sq. ft.** Exclusive.

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938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD
4 BEDROOMS

Westover Area, distinctive oversized 8 room Raised Ranch (bedrooms on same floor) interesting unique decor. Many amenities, i.e.: central air, 3 zone heat, etc. Reasonably priced in $60's.

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTOR
762-0331 or 668-6100 G

NORWOOD
BY OWNER

Beautiful, large, custom 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, Tennessee marble front and fireplace. Custom built kitchen-dinette. Jalousie enclosed porch with storeroom under. Finished playroom with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage under. Patio. 27,000 BTU air conditioner included. Oak floors, carpeted living room & hall. $59,500.

Call 326-3222 B

DEDHAM
GREENLODGE

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, large family kitchen, large living room, large fireplaced family room, garage. Fenced in lot. In the $60's

Call Owner
326-4189 G

NEEDHAM

New or nearly new 3-4-5 bedrooms from $50,000 to 100K plus. BUILDER will custom build.

GEORGE ASSOC.
444-9067
anytime
Ap27-tf-B

REAL ESTATE SALES

Established office has two openings for full-time Brokers. Replies will be kept confidential.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates INC REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE 444-7400 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

Large 7 room Center Entrance Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, master 12 x 24, large eat in kitchen, large formal dining room, 24 ft. fireplaced living room, nice den off kitchen, 1½ baths, level lot of 10,700 sq. ft. **$48,700**

Young 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, large eat in kitchen, with D&D, garage, fenced in yard with pool. All in excellent condition. **$39,900**

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor 326-6181 D

WEST ROXBURY

6½ room Single (3½ bedrooms) in fine condition. Spacious, cheery kitchen, enclosed porch, modern oil heating system. Double lot with oversized 2 car garage. $35,000.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

AVOID THE EXPRESSWAY TRAFFIC
Move to NEWTON, BROOKLINE, BELMONT or ARLINGTON
NEWTON OAK HILL PARK

RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Living room, dining room. Beautiful grounds.

LOW 40's
RANIERI & KREY ASSOC.
492-4161 G

NEEDHAM

55 Coolidge Ave.

Harris Area. 8 Room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Double garage. Principals. Call Owner at 444-9443 for viewing Asking high $60's. B

WALPOLE

New Gambrel Capes & Splits - priced from $43,900.
LINDY'S R.E.
MLS REALTOR OFFICE
Corner of Ash Raod and Prospect Street
NORWOOD
769-4460 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Old as tradition - new as tomorrow, a perfect blending of the formal and the casual. 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace off the kitchen, acre lot in a much sought after area **$125,000.**

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. REALTORS
444-0505 B

DEDHAM
$31,900

3 Bedroom Ranch with modern kitchen, fireplace, garage, corner lot. Low taxes.

$32,900

Immaculate 2 bedroom home with a modern kitchen, spacious living room, and fenced in yard.

$35,900

Look at this spectacular Cape with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, like new, child safe street, low taxes.

$39,900

4 Bedroom home, with big living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, family room — much more.

$43,900

Unbelievable 3 bedroom home. This home has the lot and the area. Featuring 1½ baths, formal dining room, free standing fireplaced living room, 2 car garage.

Call
B&J REAL ESTATE
326-7032 B

NORWOOD

Distinctive custom built professionally decorated 9 rooms, 2½ baths, brickfront Colonial. Featuring, fireplaced dining room, 1st floor family room, central AC, vac system, and gourmet kitchen. Offered in Mid $80's

VERITAS REALTOR
769-2577 or 261-1600 D

NORWOOD

Delightfully different 6 room older Colonial meticiously cared for & ready for gracious living. Asking **$39,900.**

WALPOLE

5 room older Colonial. 1st floor completely refurbished, large lot, with possibilities of building another house. Only **$31,500.**

NORWOOD

Location . . . Location . . . Location 4 Bedroom Colonial needs some TLC, but well worth it. Won't last! **$48,000.**

REALTY WORLD®
John B. Sweeney Assoc.
762-3957 L

NELSON DID IT AGAIN!

26 Cypress that quaint Dutch Colonial in a convenient location is

SOLD

NELSON of NORWOOD
508 WASHINGTON ST.
762-1320
OVER 30 YRS. SERVICE E

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WELLESLEY HILLS

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, with large family kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, semi-finished playroom, garage under, school within walking distance, beautifully landscaped. Principals only. **$65,000**
OWNER 237-5375 B

REAL ESTATE

3 sales persons experienced at least 2 yrs. or more to join active growing office for the Newton - Needham area. All replys confidential.

MELTZER REALTOR
449-0900 F

NORWOOD

Spacious 3 yr. old Cape with fireplace, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, and bath. Needs owner to finish 2 bedrooms, and family room. Asking Mid $40's

VERITAS REALTOR
769-2577 or 261-1600 D

WEST ROXBURY

Custom built Single dwelling, excellent location near Parkway and South Brookline. Living room & dining room—gumwood trim, has 4 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, forced hot water oil heat, garage under. **MID $30'S.**

Shown by appointment only

327-5438 B

WALPOLE
NORWOOD LINE

3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, dining room plus large kitchen, play room, sunporch, sewage. Oversized garage with changing room for child-safe inground pool, with spacious private patio. Large landscaped yard, walk to new Mall. Handy to Rt. 95 & 1. $48,900, owner. 668-7987 C

DEDHAM

Brick front Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, finished basement, garage, landscaped lot of 10,000 ft. **$43,000.**

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor - 326-6181 B

WESTWOOD

Neat 2 or 3 bedroom Ranch, on quiet street. Handy to everything. Excellent starter or retirement home. **$37,900.** Exclusive.

ROBERT J. NELSON
326-0808 H

WEST ROXBURY

Suburban atmosphere, city convenience, reasonable price. Substantial 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, C.E. Colonial on landscaped 1/3 acre in fine neighborhood near Newton line. 1st floor laundry, finest appliances, 2 car garage, fully modernized. Many features **$44,500.**

Owner 323-4763 B

HOMES BY JAMES
DEDHAM

3 BEDROOM Colonial	$27,500
5 ROOM Ranch	$26,900
5 ROOM Bungalow	$29,500
5 ROOM Colonial	$31,900
6 ROOM Colonial	$32,900
3 BEDROOM Cape	$37,900
6 ROOM Ranch	$38,500
9 ROOM Tri Level	$49,500

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

PATREAL REAL ESTATE
273 Chauncy Street (Rte 106)
MANSFIELD, MASS.
339-7044

BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM CAPE straight from Colonial times. A must to see at only **$41,500.**

TUDOR STYLE HOME, overlooking lake, features a huge master bedroom, Franklin stove in living room and fireplace in family room For the discriminating buyer **$39,900.**

MUST SACRIFICE. Older Home in Mansfield, 3 big bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Walk to center. Just **$34,900.** C

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
668-9461, NORWOOD, New DUPLEX 6-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 70's . . . WALPOLE older DUPLEX 6-3 bedrooms $35,000. 5 yrs young 2 family 4-6, 3 bedrooms. $57,900. G

WALPOLE

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.

ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609 D

By Owner

Custom 9 rooms, 4 bedroom **CAPE** fireplaced living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, 2 tile baths, Paneled family room & bedroom in basement. New appliances. Mitchell School area. $63,500.
For appointment call: 444-9324 D

DON'T RENT

WEST ROXBURY, 2 bedroom Condo, $26,500. For those starting out or for retired folks just leaving a house. A smart alternative to apartment renting without the hassle of a home, WW carpeting, all electric kitchen, peace, quiet and a pool. Don't waist money on rent or overpriced suburban condos.

BY OWNER
327-4034 F

NEWTON CENTRE

11 room Victorian, modernized, near Rtes. 128 & 9, cabinet kitchen, dining room, panelled family room, 3 bedrooms & study, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Asking $60,000. Call **OWNER** for appointment Mon. thru Thurs. evenings. 332-0749 L

DEDHAM: By owner, $36,900. Bargain lover's attention! Cape style, single, with basement rental unit. Riverdale Section, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, attached garage, enclosed porch, bathroom, small study. Nice neighborhood, great starter house with a rental unit. Call 326-8749. C

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD Condominium, Enjoy easy living! Feel pampered in this better than new 6 room Condo. Beautiful w.w. carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air cond. and pool. First floor laundry an excellent storage facility. Handy to all major routes. Competetively priced at $45,900. BUCKLIN ASSOCIATES. 958 Main St. Walpole. 668-3137, 769-1343 L

NORWOOD modern 3 unit, garages, landscaped, tenants pay utilities. Income $8400. Excellent condition & location $72,500. 361-4984. L

WALPOLE, 7 room New England COLONIAL, eminities include modern eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room, modern bath, 3 bedrooms. Taxes just over $1000. In excellent condition. EXCLUSIVELY AT $37,500. Bucklin & Associates. 769-1343, 668-3137. L

BELLINGHAM, special by owner, 6 room ranch, tree studded corner lot, ac, w-w, family room, patio. Excellent condition. $31,900. 966-0284 K

WALPOLE, CAPE, 6 rooms, enclosed porch, eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, garage under, new 20 x 40 concrete pool. ¾ acre private lot. Owner. $45,000. 668-3868 H

DEDHAM Townhouse Condo, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, central a.c. d&d, High $20's, 329-9306. L

DEDHAM, 1st offering, spacious 2 family 4 & 4. High School Area. Modern baths, & kitchens. $37,900. Call MR. CASEY R.E. 326-6729 H

WEST ROXBURY COLONIAL: Living room, formal dining room, family kitchen, WW, 4 bedrooms, sundeck, garage. Move in condition. Low taxes. Mid $30's. OWNER 325-0031 aft. 7 pm or 527-9331 days H

NEEDHAM - Owner. FairOaks Pk, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, living room, den, dining room, large kitchen, porches, 3 garages, one third acre. Mid $70's. Principals 449-0559 aft. 6. F

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Bungalow 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, dining room, jalousied porch, large closets, new roof & wiring. Very easy to maintain & HEAT. Can not be beat for the price of Middle $20's. Call owner eves & weekends at 326-3996. Ap20,21,G

NORWOOD: 7 room Ranch, family room off new kitchen, FHW, fenced yard & deck $49,900. 762-7007. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM MANOR: Low $40's. New Raised Ranch, 2 king sized bedrooms, eat in kitchen, on busline. Choose decor. Follow arrows from Sprague St. to Goshen Rd. Builder 785-1568. K

ROSLINDALE: single, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, baseboard heat, new furnace, CHW, garage, 323-2721. K

WELLESLEY: by owner, 3 bedroom Georgian Colonial Living room, family room, dining room, laundry, kitchen D & D, shop, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, conv., excel. cond. $69,200. 237-0215 or 262-5040. D

WEST ROXBURY: By owner, 2—family Duplex, 3 yrs. old. Asking high $40's. 923-2050 & 332-1438 B

DEDHAM Precinct 1, new custom built 8 room Raised Ranch, 3 full baths, 2 car garage under, central a.c. Many extras. $59,900. OWNER 327-6379. B

WESTWOOD, Dover Rd., Are you looking for a home filled with sunshine? This 3 bedroom Ranch has lots of windows overlooking private 1.8 acres. By owner. 329-6378 G

DEDHAM: Endicott Circle area, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room & eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, corner lot. Owner, Mid $40's, Principals, 326-7693 after 6. B

SPRING SPECIAL, 9½ rooms, ½ DUPLEX, 2nd kitchen for in-law apt. Convenient to everything, near Roslindale Sq. Asking $19,900. Call owner after 6 pm. 323-7601. B

WALPOLE BY OWNER, 3-4 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, finished basement, excellent condition, many extras. $44,900. 668-1516 B

ROSLINDALE, Walworth St. Area. Excellent 2 family 5 & 6 room. Nice kitchens and baths, garage, yard. Move in condition. $31,900. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS B

NEWTON-REAL OLD CHARM plus an investment well worth your attention. 1860 vintage Duplex Victoria. Ample bedroom space. 3 fireplaces and easy access to Mass. Pike. Peirce School. Nestled on 14,000 sq ft. Only $74,500. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 B

DEDHAM $38,500. To Settle Estate, 4 bedroom Colonial, Macintyre RE, 326-2722, 329-3882. B

WEST ROXBURY, Bellevue Hill, unique 5½ room Colonial, featuring charming livingroom, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen with wall oven, lovely enclosed porch, spacious back yard with exquisite plantings, detached garage, $33,500. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 B

WEST ROXBURY—Bellevue Hill—7 room Colonial featuring spacious living room, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen 4 bedrooms, modern vanity bath, detached garage, $36,500. or best offer. Exclusive GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 B

DEDHAM-Greenlodge, Tri-level, 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, playroom. Many extras. $59,900. 329-9725. B

REAL ESTATE broker with 15 years experience desires management position. 566-4426 B

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON-SPRING BUYERS anxious to find small or large Victorians, 6-12 rooms. Act now for spring or June 30th occupancy. $65,000 to $95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 Eves. 527-0777. B

WANTED. Newton, W. Roxbury & surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS B

2A LAND FOR SALE

UPPER CAPE

Finest location in Wareham, 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private, sandy ocean beach.

This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzard's Bay.

Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy. Ap27,tf,H

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
EDGARTOWN
LARGE PRIME LOT
over 1/2 acre. $13,900.

Excellent terms available. Down payment 39 percent - balance at 6.9 percent interest. $88. per mo. principal & interest. N.E. FAMILY TRUST, OWNER. P.O. Box 391 Lexington, Ma. 02173 D

2A LAND FOR SALE

NEWTON: Bid offers accepted to purchase approx. 49,000 sq. feet land. Bid form required. Contact A. Franchi, 2000 Comm. Ave., Newton. 332-7513 Atina St. Marco Society Land Use Committee C

NEEDHAM, 16,600 sq. ft. beautiful house lot
527-0815 H

WEST ROXBURY, Level house lot near MBTA, $6900. Good deal. Agent 329-3882 (9 to 9) L

3 LAND WANTED

NEEDED-Good 1 & 2 family residential lots. Builders agent. 329-3882 (9 to 9)
Ap27,2t,F

Wanted to Lease or Buy, 10,000 to 13,000 sq. ft. suitable for used car lot. Prefer with garage. Call John 782-1333 or 762-9333 F

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM Office—warehouse space in modern brick, one floor building near the center. Heat, a.c. included. D & H MORSE 444-9220. L

PRIME LOCATION
OFFICE SPACE
Located jct. Rtes 1 & 128.
Very reasonable rent.
Contact Mr. Armstrong
326-6700 K

Desirable office space in Needham Center. Heat and air conditioning. 444-7800 B

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819.
Ma30,tf,H

WEST ROXBURY, Office space for rent, ideal location for professional man, 3 miles from 128, on busline, square footage to suite tenant. Reasonable rent. Call 325-2819
Ap13,2t,H

Office Space - Small furnished or unfurnished business - professional office for sub-lease in West Newton. Ask for Mr. Hall 259-9555 C

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

SHARON, beautiful room near everything, $22 week references. 784-5956 K

DEDHAM-6 rooms, excellent area, $350. unheated-June 1st. Call 329-9544 K

WEST ROXBURY, completely modern 3 room apt. in new home, parking & all utilities. Nice yard. $250. ALSO newly remodeled 6 room apt. on busline, electricity & parking included $220. 325-8035 H

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400; 327-2333; 323-0313.
Ma30,tf, G

ROSLINDALE- 5 room apt. 1st floor, low heating cost, just renovated, large backyard, excellent area. Available May 15. 325-9671 between 12 & 5 PM L

WEST ROXBURY, convient location on bus line, handy to 128, shopping centers. Garden type apt. in a lovely country setting efficiency $155. 1 bedroom with porch $260. 2 bedroom $305 resident superintendent includes heat and hot water. 1 car parking, no pets. 773-2887 E

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Roslindale-lovely 4 rooms newly decorated. $175. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

Hyde Park, 6 rooms newly decorated, tile bath, $225. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

NORWOOD: sunny spacious 5 room apt, in charming victorian home, near Rte 95 & 1. Would like mature couple or ladies, no pets. 762-8682. L

NORWOOD, 6 rooms, excellent area. Sec. Dep. Avail 6-1. $255. After 3. 769-5759 L

DEDHAM 6 room DUPLEX, convenient to square, complete modern kitchen & bath. WW carpeting, fenced in yard. $300. plus utilities. 326-6681. K

HYDE PARK at Dedham Line 1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, w-w, heat, hot water, a.c., parking included. $200 mo. Call 444-5544. K

HYDE PARK, Fairmount Section, dead end street 2 family 4 large sunny rooms, 1st floor, driveway, nice yard. $265. heat & electric included. 361-0581. or 329-6234. L

WELLESLEY New luxury apartment available, 1st floor near shops. 235-0600 L

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 2 bedroom apt. on bus line. $255. a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
Ap27,2t,L

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, auto H.W., 1st floor, oil heat, no pets. 327-2646. H

NEWTON, 5 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, sundeck. Ideal for 3 adults. No pets. Avail 6-1. $225. ALSO apts. avail. now & May 15. 527-6927 H

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, renovated. Near Square. $155. Call 323-3077 B

DEDHAM' 3 room apt., heated. All utilities. Avail. May 15. Call 326-0351 B

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat and hot water included. Sec. Dep. 762-8059 G

ROSLINDALE, New 1 bedroom apt., WW carpet, eat in kitchen, off street parking, on busline, handy to stores. $210. per mo. 327-6833 G

WALPOLE 1 & 2 bedroom aparts. avail. June 1. Renting from $150 to $200. Call resident manager
668-1864 after 5.
Ap27'4t,G

ROSLINDALE
5 Rooms, heated
Call 323-6395 G

NEWTON: Duplex for lease: 3½ bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining, kitchen, fireplaced living room & basement, parking. After 6, 969-8092 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5t Johns Parish 6 rooms redecorated. No pets, $175. Call after 5. 469-0028 A

ROSLINDALE, vicinity Holy Name, 6 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen with disposal, tiled bath, $200. no utilities. Security Dep, no pets. Avail May 1, 327-1621 eves. A

HYDE PARK-Dedham Line: modern 1 bedroom, w-w, a.c., parking $195 heated. Call 326-4515 after 5. F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, modern bath, all renovated. 2nd floor, no pets. $245 unheated. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves. H

NO. ATTLEBORO, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt. laundromat, large storage area, parking. No pets. 1-695-9451. F

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apt, completely renovated, convenient, 3rd floor, $225. 325-7347. F

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 enclosed sunporches. $240. Call 769-1417 A

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom apt., 1st floor, new bath. $200 unheated. Call 323-4138 A

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 1st floor, sunporch, good cond., nice area, near transp. Call after 5, 469-2529. F

ROSLINDALE, new all electric 4 room apt. eat-in cabinet kitchen. On MBTA line. Call after 5:30 323-2113 F

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, excel. cond, 2nd floor, ready to move in, garage, 323-6012. F

Norwood- 4 clean rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located. Adults no pets. 762-2429. F

E. DEDHAM, 4 rooms, modern $200 month, sec. deposit. 325-4899, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. B

NEWTON Highlands in Square, near transp. 3 room apart. $225 includes all utilities & parking. 969-9649. B

NEWTON Highlands in Square near transp. large combination living room—bedroom, eat in kitchen, screened porch $195 includes all utilities. 969-9649. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., adults preferred, no pets, near transp., parking. 327-8589. B

WEST ROXBURY - ROSLINDALE, Holy Name area, 5 large rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen, disposal, tile bath Available now. $235 unheated, no pets. 327-2285 or 668-7367 B

WEST ROXBURY- 1 bedroom modern apt., available July 1. $225. Heat & hotwater. 325-3461 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated. Adults, no pets. 325-5361 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, paneled, unheated, no pets. 323-7101 B

NEEDHAM, 7 room, 2-3 bedroom house, 1 bath, d&d, w&d, refrig. stove, desirable area, walk to Needham Jct. train station, $600 plus utilities. Sec. dep. & refs. Avail. June 1, 444-2712 eves. G

ROSLINDALE, modern 5 rooms, 1st floor, avail. May 1, adults, no pets. $195. Owner 327-7758 or 327-9300 B

location, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, modern bath, cabinet kitchen, adults, no pets. Avail. May 1, Call owner 327-7758 or 327-9300 B

NORWOOD: Small apartment, 2nd floor, heated. No pets. 762-4635 B

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, owner occupied, adults only. 522-0770.. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, near square,
Call after 3p.m. 327-8925 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, d'sposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, 2nd floor, all modern, w.w. carpet. $220. Call 327-3598 B

NEWTON CENTRE: 3 room House, furnished, modern kitchen & bath, garage, air cond. $250 a mo. 244-6773 B

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedrooms, 1st. floor of 2 family, parking. No pets. 325-0197 B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st floor, good condition. $180 per mo. no utilities. Call 762-2360. G

EAST WALPOLE, 2 bedroom duplex apt' avail. May 1st, nice area. $250, no utilities, call 769-4562. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern cabinet kitchen & bath. Handy. Days 325-0246 Eves 965-5367 G

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, 2 family, 3 rooms, ceramic bath, heat & electricity included. No pets. Sec. Dep. $225 Call 769-1110 B

FOXBORO, new complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, tile bath, a.c., w.w. shag, patio, no pets, children welcome, $240 heated. 543-4533 B

NEWTONVILLE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, heated. $375. Adults. No pets. Sec. & Ref. required. 332-2998 starting Monday. C

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, all newly remodeled, gas heat, available May 1st. Convenient location, no pets. 323-3073 G

FOXBORO, ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome, $210 heated. 543-4533 B

WHITE CITY, J.P., 2 rooms furnished. All utilities. Call 986-5085. G

ROSLINDALE: couple, 5½ rooms, garage, 1st floor, ceramic bath. No pets. $225. 325-5358 B

WEST NEWTON: 3 bedroom Victorian Town House with space suited for self—employed engineer or up to 3 employed females. No utilities, July 1. 396-1316 B

Norwood- 2 bedroom apt., D & D, central AC, walk to stores, $225, 762-0331 or 668-6100. H

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, all newly remodeled. Available now, convient location, no pets. 323-3073 G

ROSLINDALE

4440 Washington St., near Dedham line. 4 room unheated apartment. 2nd floor $150. mo. 232-9488. Ap27,2t,F

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RE/MAR REALTY 668-3111
De. 29, tf, K

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230

AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service

LOCATION.
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and many highways.

FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment Fe16,tf,B

CONWAY COURT
OFF ROSLINDALE SQUARE

$235.00/PER MONTH

Includes heat & all utilities for this newly modern 2 Bedroom Basement Apartment. Eat-in-kitchen, contains double door refrigerator, Dishwasher/Disposal & rubbish compactor.

For appointment to inspect, please call

McNEIL MANAGEMENT & SERVICES

326-5800 F

ROSLINDALE
CARRIAGE HOUSE

2 Bedroom apartments available, WW carpet $265 includes heat, hot water & cooking.

327-0519 G

WEST ROXBURY
GLEN GROVE PARK

2 Bedroom apartments available. Garden type, WW carpet $310 includes heat & hot water.

327-4832 after 4 P.M. G

WALPOLE
2 BEDROOM

$245 includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, air cond.

Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

WALPOLE
2 BEDROOM

$285 includes heat, hot water, w.w. carpet, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, air cond, near center.

Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

NAHATAN TERRACE
APARTMENTS NORWOOD



1 BEDROOM $320 & UP
2 BEDROOMS $340 & UP
includes all utilities except electricity

FEATURES:
- **Electric kitchen with self-clean oven**
- **Dishwasher/disposal**
- **2-dr. self-defrost refrigerator**
- **Air conditioned**
- **Wall to wall carpeting**
- **Swimming pool, Tennis courts, ice skating**
- **Security guard on premises**

TELEPHONE: 769-2306 - 332-7513

Directions: Rte. 1 South to Norwood/Canton Exit. Follow up ramp to Rotary to Nahatan Terrace Apartments.

RENTAL FURNITURE AVAILABLE BY IFR FURNITURE RENTALS L

WRENTHAM

$34,500 3 bedroom Ranch, ¾ acre lot, sliders to deck. Great starter home.

$49,000 Lake Pearl Waterfront. Screened in porch, huge living room with stone fireplace. Great for the water sports buff.

$31,900 Large Older 5 bedroom Cape, fenced in corral and dog runs, 1 plus acre. Take a look.

$49,900 Oversized Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, garage & breezeway. Great location.

$42,900 3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 fireplaces, large 2 car garage. Family room with bar. Great family house.

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2232 G

DANDY DEDHAM VALUE
And Cherry Blossoms Too

Buying your 1st home . . . or settling down to enjoy retirement? Solid, all brick one floor home in convenient Riverdale area. Spacious living room, dining room, appliianced kitchen with good table space, 2 bedrooms, knotty pine family room (or 3rd bedroom), pretty garden type yard with fruit trees and flowering shrubs. LOW taxes. LOW heating. Asking mid **$30's.** . . . Open to offer! **DORIS CRAINE R.E.** exclusive.

444-9598 K

WESTWOOD
NEW HOMES - LARGE SELECTION

5 different homes to choose from on 1 & 2 acre lots in choice areas. Custom designed for the selective buyer **$89,900 & up.** For appointment to see all 5 Call

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
326-7373 or 326-8696 H

WESTWOOD

New listing. **5 ACRE ESTATE** for the discerning buyer looking for privacy. A spacious elegant residence with all the amenities you could desire. Two hundred and sixty-five thousand. For appointment Call

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
326-7373 or 326-8696 H

WALPOLE $35,900

5 room Straight Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in modern cabinet kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms, beautiful ¼ treed lot.

Young Split Level Ranch, huge living room, formal dining room, eat in modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, large fireplaced family room, garage. ¾ acre lot. Asking **mid $40's.**

NEW HOMES

46' Raised Ranches, featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, sundecks off the dining room, garage. The most desirable quiet area of town. Asking **$47,900.**

KALLIS ASSOC. REALTORS
883 Main St. Shopping Center
Walpole
668-7500 or 326-6688 G

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom, modern, attractive, clean & secure, $225, nice location. Sorry, no pets 522 8108 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apartment, 1st floor in 2 family, $200 month, heat & hot water included, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, adults only. 323-7514 after 4 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 4 rooms, $160. unheated. Security Deposit. 469 9055. B

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, near square, front & back porches 323-0469 B

NORWOOD, lovely 4 room apt. and garage. June 1st. $210 unheated, Sec Dep. lease. 762 0130 B

E. DEDHAM, 5 room apt. $190 unheated. Call after 4 p.m. 329-4698 G

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 room modern apt. $215 month no utilities. Sec Dep 327-8024. B

W. ROXBURY, Dedham line, 4 rooms, heat & hot water, no pets. $220. 469 2624 G

W. Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding area 4 5 6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323 7500. Ma16,tf,B

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts from $175. heated TRUE ASSOC 329 5150 Ap6,4t,B

DEDHAM, Avail May 1. 3 room apt., 1st floor, all utilities $220. Sec Dep 329-9046 C

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt. No pets. 325-8082 after 6, Monday thru Friday C

W. ROXBURY 5½ rooms, 1st floor, firepl, $250. 527-2276 days, 323-3979 nights & weekends. C

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX. LINE: 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 Family. Convenient location. Yard. 327-2184 after 6. C

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, everything is modern. W-W carpet, front porch. 327-3598 C

WEST ROXBURY Westbrook area, 5 rooms modern kitchen & bath $240 unheated 327-7518 after 5 p.m. D

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 3 bedroom Townhouse apt $122 per mo. June 1. After 6 p.m 769-0291 F

NEEDHAM-female to share 3 bedroom, 7 room apt. with same, near transp. & shopping, large yard & parking, washer & dryer. Ref. Req. $125. plus utilities. Call 449-4376 Mon-Fri after 5:30. F

W. ROXBURY, Dedham line, want female to share apt, $102 heat included. 361-6806. H

CHESTNUT HILL. Female for 2 bedroom modern apt. Karen 482-5198, 323-1658 B

5A FURNISHED APTS

NORWOOD: furnished 2½ room, bachelor apt, modern bath, carpeted, clean & quiet $200 all utilities included, off st. parking. 1-873-8223, days, 1-879-3956 eves. H

WABAN apart. like 2 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, kitchen priveleges, parking. Reasonable. 244-3479 L

MILLIS
Large attractive 2 bedroom apt 2 family Huge kitchen dining room Well furnished 1-376-8661 1-265-9456. Ap13,tf,F

AVAILABLE 2 3 4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities Reasonable. Country living. 1 265 9456 1 376-8661 Fe9,tf,H

6A FURNISHED APTS

NORWOOD-large room centrally located. Gentleman only. Call 769-0825. E

WESTWOOD — 3 room furnished, all utilities, off street parking, deposit required. 329-3493 K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, near center, parking, kitchen privileges. Call 769-3154 or 762-1043 F

NORWOOD, mature woman, furnished room, walk to town. Call after 6 p.m. 762-0944 H

NORWOOD, near centre, parking kitchen privileges. Call 769-3154, or 762-1043. F

ROSLINDALE SQ. large room gentleman, Refrigerator, parking space, sec. dep. $35 per week. 327-3987. B

WESTWOOD, furnished room to let, male, parking, TV. Refs req. $35 week. 326-1623 G

DEDHAM: Near 128. Kitchen privileges, female preferred. 326-5911 after 5 P.M. B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: Room & bath, near MBTA/Rtes. 9 & 128. Mature man. No smoking. References. 332-8370 or 244-1319 B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, Seeks 1 bedroom apt for June 1. Call 444-6215 A

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882. Fe9,13t,F

Family of 4 wants 3 bedroom apt. or house to rent in Dedham, Norwood, Westwood area. 364-5649 after 6 L

Married couple, atty. & engineer, seek to rent small secluded house or cottage in vicinity of 128 RR station from June on. 965-0949 L

LOOKING FOR HOME TO RENT, in Newton, Needham, Watertown, Dedham, minimum 1 yr. lease, price negotiable. Glen 332-0163 weekdays aft. 8 pm C

HOUSE WANTED, furnished for professional couple with 2 children, no pets, sabbatical year. Sept 1, 1977 to July 1, 1978. Prefer Brookline-Newton area. Call Dr Cotton 566-0630 or Dr Bassuk 738-4305 and leave message. D

PROFESSIONAL woman, 27, seeks one bedroom apart. in older house, June 1 or sooner. Well behaved older dog, excellent ref's. Rent: $200 month. Would pay more for pottery studio space (extra room or basement space) Susan Garber 727-8383 (w) 244-1113 (h). B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

E. FALMOUTH-Cape sleeps 9, walk to private beach, family only. $250. a wk. Off season $125. 329-0320 L

N. CONWAY White Mts. 3 bedroom Chalet, 1½ baths, short drive to beach, Storeyland, etc. $150 weekly. $175 Labor Day. 329-2490. L

WEST DENNIS: 3 bedroom house. Walk to beach. $235 week-July. $250 week-Aug. 762-7871 G

CAPE COD, Falmouth: 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, enc. sunporch, large sundeck on salt pond. 2 min. walk to semi—priv. beach, shops, tennis. June $185 a wk. July—Aug. $335 a wk. Call after 6 PM 237-6056 B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST, vicinity Potomac & Mt. Vernon Sts. W. Roxbury, black white male cat reward 327-1532 E

LOST: 4-17-77, 8 mo old orange male tiger cat, Norwood area. Reward. 769-0048. K

Lost- Bag of children's hand made clothing, vicinity of Walpole St., Norwood, 769-2549. H

LOST: large blk Belgian Shepherd, answers to "Cocoa", vicinity Bruce's Animal Hospital. REWARD. 522-9161. C

LOST, grey TIGER CAT, male, Harris School, Needham area. Reward. 444-4868. D

LOST: Newtonville area, 4—19, black & white Tiger Cat, female with 4 white paws & belly. Please call 964-0617. Reward if found B

LOST: 4-18-77, on Dover. Medfield line, small female long haired Golden Retriever cross breed, no tags, Ans. to "Cinnamon." Much loved & missed by 3 children. Reward. If seen please call 449-2778. No questions asked. G

10 HELP WANTED

Professional couple with 2 girls, ages 4 & 10, want warm responsible live-in housekeeper. Lovely private room & bath. References required. 244-0006 , Leave message. D

LIVE-IN help, 2 children, 10 & 6, own room & bath, near transp. students welcome, ref. req. 969-1160. D

Good reliable cleaning help needed. Own transp. Norwood-Westwood area. 769-3910. E

Experienced cleaning woman 1 day week own reliable transportation references. Westwood. 326-3283 L

HOMEMAKER, live in with my active mother. May 1st to July 1st, cleaning and cooking. 2 bedroom luxury apt. in Chestnut Hill. Private room and bath. Call Mrs Marcus 232-7467. L

MATURE Housekeeper, child care responsibilities, separate quarters provided. Ref. necessary. Live in req. Call 566-4763 E

Mother of toddler desires MOTHERS HELPER, 20 hours a week plus occasional evenings. W. Roxbury. 469-9029. F

MOTHERS HELPER, will take care of your child in my home. references. 361-2054 F

HOUSEKEEPER NEWTONVILLE, 2 afternoons per week, 3-6 now thru the end of June. Own transportation. 969-1993 eves. A

Mature woman or college student to help care for small children in the East Walpole area during the summer. ref. required 668-1956 F

LAWN MAINTENANCE, must be experienced in operation of lawn power equipment. Cassano Landscaping Inc. 762-4789 F

Would like reliable woman to care for elderly lady 2 days week. 9-2 . Please call after 6:30. 323-5189 B

Wanted affectionate woman to care for 8 month old boy in our Newton home. 8:15-3:15 school days only. Starting in September, references. 965-4029 B

BABY SITTER wanted 8:30 to 5, my home, car necessary, Newton area. Call 964-2669 B

Reliable person wanted to clean house once a week. West Roxbury. 327-2302. A B

SELL Jewelry by St. Tropez Party Plan, part & full time available. Good commission. Call Maureen, 536-1011. B

SITTER FOR MOTHER just home from hospital, light duties no housework. Prefer someone able to stay overnite, own trans. necessary Call 326-0281 aft. 1 pm. for interview B

WANTED: Mature person to provide lunches, personal care for older woman. 10 AM to 1 PM weekdays, June 1 thru Sept. 1. Additional time in July. Near Newton Hlds. MTA. 969-8195 eves. B

Experienced street sweeper operators and labors. Top wages start immediately. 332-1451 B

BABY SITTER needed, 3 days a week, in our Newton home, for joyful 1 year old girl, 965-4562 eves. & weekends. B

SITTER wanted, 2 yr old boy, 9 am to 5 pm. West Roxbury. 327-2204. after 6 pm. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED LPN, desires work in private home. Excellent references. 825-5855 A

HUSBAND WIFE TEACHERS, will sit in own home, large yard, other children, crafts, athletes etc. 769-3309 eves. K

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK, playrooms, half baths, kitchens, roof repairs, etc. 323-3665. Ap20,tf,K

HEALING THERAPY
RN experienced in massage other healing, excellent hospital background interested in working with people in their homes, hospitals, nursing homes, etc. Reasonable rates. 237 4237 C

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG LADY with 2 well behaved cats desires animal, house, or baby sitting. 566-4426 B

Would like day work, 2 or 3 days References. 254-1861 B

WANTED BABY SITTER POSITION, after school eves and weekends, experienced. 326-3419. B

A person to coordinate a half time advocacy program, recruiting volunteer to work with mental person. Degree and or experience preferred. 965-5323 H

RESPONSIBLE couple with child looking for house sitting position in Needham area for summer. Call Sandy or Cam at 1-545-3955. F

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ap6, 13t, B

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895 Oc 13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9, tf, L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ma. 30, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329 0229 Ma30,tf, L

CONTEMPORARY musical entertainment, bookings available for Social Functions. Call 444-4922 after 6 pm. G

19. Musical Instruments

SPECIAL, Gibson Les Paul with case $475. Gibson G—3 bass with case $329. Save on guitars, amps, drums, cymbals. Guitar, bass & drum lessons. Piano tuning & repairs. Walpole Music Studio 668-0926 Ma30,tf, K

NEW CONN ORGAN model 315 in excellent condition. Call 329-5020 H

Pianos — special purchase new walnut consolettes wb, 10 year warranty and normal delivery. Only $888, financing available. $93.40 down payment. $29.40 per month for 36 months. Baldwin Rt 18, South Weymouth. 335-5507 B

20. INSTRUCTIONS

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross. 969-5363 Fe. 9, tf, L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se8,tf,B

ELECTRIC BASS Lessons. Berklee Student will teach beginners, advanced.
Scott 449-3668. L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman Pro 326-5811 Ap6,tf,G

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555 Ap. 6, tf, L

DRUM LESSONS
from experienced teacher & player All styles. All levels welcome.
Call Robert 734-3706 F

CERAMIC CLASSES, Mon. Wed. mornings, 10 to 12:30, Tues. Wed, Thurs. eves, 7-9:30. 1146 Wash. St. Norwood. Gifts, etc. 332-7336 F

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs. exp. Ja.5,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions.
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 Ma3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392 Ap13-tf-L

20A TUTORING

Experienced teacher will tutor children grades 1—4 reading & math. Call 326-7247. L

Reading Specialist accepting students ages 12 to adult. 244-1877 after 6 PM L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 De8,tf,L

All subjects elementry Junior High level, certified teacher special needs reasonable. 769-3309 eves. K

French, Spanish, Latin Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

BONE UP for final exams now. Elementary French & Spanish. 332 2396 after 6. C

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 Ma16,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED USED WHEEL CHAIR by confined person. Needed for beach use. Please call 969-9566 G

WE BUY ANYTHING
Old—New—In Between
Town & Country Store
1108 Washington St.
So. Norwood 326-1915 Ap27'tf,G

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26 COINS & STAMPS

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Coins & Stamps



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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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Commercial & Industrial
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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT



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38 GARDENING

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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TREE SERVICE Pruning, removals' brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678 Fe2,tf,B

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
- SPRING CLEAN-UPS
- NEW LAWNS
- SHRUB DESIGN PLANTING & PRUNING
- PINE BARK MULCH
- LAWN FEEDING & WEED CONTROL
- SODDING & SEEDING
- MAINTENANCE FOR SEASON

326-8360 or 1-359-4237 Ap6,tf,F

AITON TREE SERVICE Mass. Certified Arborist
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644 Fe16,TF,E

EAGER BEAVER Tree Service Tree removal. Reasonable. Free estimates. 731-9209. Ap13,2t,B

BRUCE'S TREE SERVICE Complete tree removal, free estimates. Insured. 769-2700 Ma9,13t,G

HARRINGTON TREE Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured Free estimates. 964-2669 Ap27-2t-B

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE Specializing in Removal Experienced-Insured-Reasonable Free Estimates—Go Anywhere CALL 762-2634 Ma9,tf,L

BENSON TREE SERVICE Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 326-1959 472-1868 Fe.16,TF,L

SPRING CLEANUP Landscape maintenance. Reasonable - Joe 762-5296. B

SPRING & SUMMER cutting, fertilizing, clean-ups, & other lawn care. Call Mike's Landscape Service 444-7052 Ap27,2t,B

GRASS CUTTING REASONABLE 326 8887 G

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

RESPONSIBLE LAW STUDENT, lawn care & maintenance. Experienced. Call Don 327-6280 G

41 MISC. SERVICES

WINDOW REPAIR Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work. Call Tom After 6 P.M. 326-4426 326-1774 Ma9,tf,L

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

JOE'S LOCK & SHARPENING SERVICE Lock Installation & Service Sharpens lawnmowers of all kinds, drills, knives and scissors. Call 327-4891 323-5031 K

41A Household Services

WINDOWS WASHED, carpets cleaned, floors & walls washed, general cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADAMS CLEANING Co., 843-2767. Fe16,tf,L

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS Expertly Installed Call Charles Anderer for free estimates 762-0539 No24,tf,B

JIM McEWEN Housecleaning Service Approved cleaning methods by satisfied customers. Weekly or bi weekly. Free estimates. 325-1531 Ap13,5t,B

Nash Cleaning Service No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Se.15,tf,B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY 327-8652 Ap13,tf,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO. Any type cleaning 327-7078 or 335-2694 Ma30,tf,B

HENRY'S HOME CLEANING "SERVICE PLUS" Cleaning arranged on a weekly or bi—weekly schedule. Reasonable rates. Excellent work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 965-0246 now. Ap27,2t,B

A NEW MODERN concept in professional weekly or bi-weekly housekeeping at budget prices. Call 731-1070 . Mr. Thomas Swaim , A—1 Home Cleaning Service. Ap13,4t,F

WINDOW CLEANING & general handyman repairs. Call Bob 332-8656 Ap6,4t,E

WINDOW WASHING Average size with storm $2.50, without storm $1.50. Don Pedersen 769-5177 Ap 13, 7T, L

Free pickup of unwanted appliances; cellars, attics, yards cleaned. 326-1570 326-5236. Ap27,13t,F

EXPERT FLOOR CARE: Floors washed, waxed, stripped. Carpets cleaned. Reas. rates. Free est. 361 8663 Ap6,4t,H

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING? 1 item to household. 326-1915 Ja.26,tf,L

Small Moving Jobs. Pick up & Van $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves. Ma9,13t,F

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS Licensed & experienced Large & Small 924-3310 Ma. 16, tf, C

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

MEAD PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Complete bath remodeling Repair & installation Plumbing, Heating & Gasfitting Lic. No. 16247 668-6785 Ap6,13t,K

Mark Freedman, lic plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025. Fe. 2, tf, L

PLUMBING heating, gas, reasonable. Lic 16746. Free estimates 762-0328, 1-543-5804. Ap13, 2t, L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER? Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction. Ja5,tf,B

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982. Fe 2,13t,G

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. Fe. 9, tf, L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Fe. 9, tf, L

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039 Ja. 12, tf, L

PLUMBING heating, gas, reasonable. Lic 16746. Free estimate 762-0328, 1-543-5804. Ap27, 2t, F

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Master Plumbers Lic. #5396 325-5808 JOBBING - REMODELING RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL Ap20-tf-B

46 ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED MASTER ELECTRICIAN, free estimates. Call Jack, 527-3210 C

Licensed Electrician Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124 Fe. 9, tf, B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT Electrician 325-5862 Eves. Oc20,tf,B

GEORGE STRONG Lic. Electrician
- High quality at low cost
- 220 volt service changes
- Electric heat & lighting
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime - 327-6824

Ap27-4t-B

SAM JANJIGIAN Master Electrician Free Est. 327-5387 No24,tf,P

Licensed Electrician Free estimates 325-7897 or 784-5748 Ap. 27, 2T, L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY Lic. Electrician 762-4253 Ma.2,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526. Oc.27,tf,L

WALSH ELECTRIC Lic. Master Electrician - Free Estimates, 327-8979. No24,tf,F

CHARLES DEPARI, JR. Electrician Reas. Rates. Burglar, Fire & Smoke Alarms installed. 329-5738 Ma2,tf,H

Licensed Electrician. Free estimates 325-7897 or 784-5748 Ap13,2T, L

LICENSED Electrician, low prices, We also install burglar & fire alarms, central vacuum systems & intercoms. from 6-8 pm. Ap27, 2t, F

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 Ma. 23, tf, B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for KitchenAid DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS Amana REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS RADARANGE MICROWAVE OVENS Boydservice Div. of Boyd Corp Cambridge, Mass 868-6800 Outside Boston Area Toll Free 1-800-842-1225 Fe23,13t,G

STOVE TOWN We buy & sell used gas stoves; repair & install. 254-9484 or 327-1006 L

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067, 327-9344 Ma. 2, 13t, F

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE Repairs on all major appliances. Reasonable rates. 868-6612 or 876-2714 Ma23-13t-B

52 PIANO TUNING

QUALITY PIANO TUNING Repaired cy certified piano technician. Very reasonable. Call Bill Motsko 965-1850. F

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Fe9,tf, L

PIANO Tuning & Repairs. Walpole Music 668-0926. Ma30,tf,K

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

OIL PORTRAITS painted from your treasured photograph. Call 969-5440 Ap20,3t,B

64A RUG SERVICE

THE EXTRACTORS SPRING SPECIAL $19.95 Any size living room carpet cleaned It's time to extract the Winter of '77 from your home. CALL 444-3793, after 5 Satisfaction Guaranteed Let Us Beautify Your Carpets B

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & refinished like new. Claude O. Keith 444-1110 Ja5,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Stairing Free Estimates — 828-8196 Fe9,tf,G

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished Free Estimates — 325-9086 Fe9,tf,L

MASS. FLOOR CO. Free Estimates Dominic 479-3534 Ma9,10tg

FREE Beagle—AKC registered, spayed, friendly, excellent with children. 326-1256. A

HANDSOME 1 yr old male yellow Labrador Retriever, wonderful with children, Reg AKC with excel pedigree $175. Call 329-4398. H

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

LAFAYETTE 40 channel, a.m. & side band bay station, equiped with everything, 2½ mos. old, exc. cond., complete with turner plus 3 power mike. Must sell moving, $325. 327-3237 B

64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No.3,tf,L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

TROPICLAND PET SHOP, everything in pets. Pet supplies, and tropical fish. 100 Bridge St. Dedham. 329-3777 ap20tf B

BLACK LAB Puppies, purebred, but not registered 7 wks. old, female. Call 969-2378 B

POODLE, chocolate, AKC, male, 7 weeks, small mini. Home raised with children. 828-6290 G

FREE: Healthy Guinea Pigs! 969-8593 B

FREE KITTENS, adorable long haired 6 weeks old. Please call 769-2387. G

GERMAN Shepherd, male, AKC, 8 mos, well trained, good watch dog. 323-5670. B

FREE KITTENS-2 males, 2 females, double paws. Call 327-5090 anytime. B

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES AKC REGISTERED. $100 & up Call 769-2705. after 4pm. B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, Sat. only Apr. 30. Lamps, gifts, household items, toys, DON'T MISS IT!! 71 Oxford Rd. Newton Centre off Parker St. 10 to 4. B

FLEA MKT Sat, Apr 30, 9—5, Lady of Annunc. Church, 5 VFW Parkway, Rosl. L

MOVING SALE Fri. & Sat., Apr. 29 & 30, 11 AM to 4 PM at 121 Cabot St., Newton. Rain or Shine. A

GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat Apr. 29 & 30, 10-4. Yellow velvet chair $75, antique red velvet wagon seat $75, 2 dorm beds $50, small fireside chair $35, mahogany night table $50, 1 pine nite table $30, ETC. 137 Country Ln, Westwood. A

NORWOOD KIWANIS CLUB, mammoth flea market Sat. May 14 at the Norwood Airport. Aircraft displays, 3 cents lb. airplane rides, food etc. Dealers invited $10 a table. Call Len Carroll 762-5690 or 471-8899. K

RUMMAGE SALE RIVERDALE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sat., Apr. 30 10 to 2 Needham St., Dedham B

ROYALE RUMMAGE SALE Sat., April 30 - 10 to 4 at WELLESLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH for WALNUT HILL SCHOOL B

MOVING SALE GARAGE SALE: Sat., Apr. 30th, 11 to 4 to include girl's 3 speed Raleigh, walnut harvest table, child's G.E. stereo, kitchen tables & chairs, mattress & box spring, golf clubs, deck chairs, outdoor umbrella & table, casement air conditioner, fans, toys & housewares at 86 Willard Rd., Brookline, 2 blocks from Cleveland Circle, 2nd right off Chestnut Hill Ave. B

M&S FLOOR MAINT. $36.88 SHAMPOO SPECIAL FREE: Kitchen floor waxed Living room,, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft. Call anytime: 444-2700 Ma30,13T,F

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING in your home or office. Hot water Extraction Method. Personalized service. Free estimates. JOHN'S CARPET CLEANING SERVICE 266-1313 or 376-5923. Ap6, 13t, F

CARPETS CLEANED New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed, free estimates. KARPET KLEEN 583-3466 Ma30-12t-B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, Saturday April 30, 10-4 486 Baker St, West Roxbury, rain date May 1 B

SUPER SALE: Girl's bike, bedroom set, pool table, sofa. Much more. Sun, May 1, 10-4. 56 Greenwood St, near Newton South High. B

GARAGE SALE: Sun. only, May 1. Rain or shine. 9 AM to 4 PM. Redecorated. Selling 96" Sofa, Studio Couch, Coffee Tables, Lamps, Dishes, Stereo—radio, TV, Storm Windows, Camera, Watches, Clothing etc. 253 Spiers Rd. Oak Hill, Newton off Baker St. at Dedham St. B

GARAGE SALE Sat Apr. 30, 10—3, 65 Whiting Ave., Dedham. RAIN OR SHINE. B

YARD SALE Thurs & Fri Apr. 28 & 29, 9—6, 300 Riverside Dr. Dedham. Rain 5—5 & 5—6. B

YARD SALE: Something for everyone, some antiques, 10-4, no early birds. Cor Dayton & Willow, Westwood, off Pond St. Sat & Sun. B

GIANT BARN SALE: Apr. 30, May 1. Come to the country! 4—family co—op. Something for everyone. Baby clothes & furniture; houseware; clothing, small appliances; toys. Ober St. Beverly. 9 AM—5 PM. B

Garage Sale & outdoor Bazaar. Jr. New Century Club. 9-2, Sat. Apr. 30, rain May 1, 26 Meeting House Cir. Needham. B

SUN., MAY 1. 9:30 to 5. Garage Sale to include mahogany office desk (50x32) & 3 drawer file cabinet, picnic table & benches, chairs, antiques & bric-a-brac. 56 Gould Rd., Waban, (off Annawan or Quinobequin Rds.) B

SUPER GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. April 30 & May 1. 10 to 3. 88 East Quinobequin Rd., Newton (nr. cor. Rte. 128 & 16). 244-1865. Lawn mower, 8 ft. awning, golf clubs, crib, curtains, toys, much more Top quality items. B

LARGE YARD SALE Sat. April 30, 10—5. 258 Kendrick St. (corner of Hunting Rd. Needham). B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Apr 30 Antique furniture, awning porch windows, household items. 59 Tamworth Rd. Waban off Chestnut St. B

GARAGE SALE, by Campfire girls Saturday April 30, 10 3. 381 Hunnewell St (corner of Hillside Ave) Needham. Twin beds, glassware, clothes, toys, much more. B

HUGE HARVEST FOR HAPPY HUNTERS, Apr. 30, 10 to 4. 14 Cross St., Norwood. Rain date May 7. B

GARAGE SALE: Rain or Shine, SAT. 9 a.m. not before. Large supply tools, nails, bikes & parts, furniture, bric a-brac, old bayonets & old gun parts. 246 Park St. W. Roxbury. B

Moving out of state: HUGE SALE: Fri., Sat., Sun. Apr. 29, 30, May 1, 10—5. Rain or shine. Antiques, collectibles, household items, more. 33 Gordon Rd. Waban (approach via Chestnut St. or Beacon St.) B

Yard Sale, Sat. Apr. 30, 10 to 5. 27B Ledge Hill Rd., W. Roxbury, rain date Sun. B

YARD SALE Sat., Apr. 30 & Sun., May 1st, 1 to 4:30 at 332 Sumner St., Norwood. B

SPRING GARAGE SALE, 35 Rossmere St., Newtonville, Sat. April 30. 10 to 4 p.m. B

GARAGE SALE Sat. Apr. 30, 10 to 5 at 28 Clarkson Drive, Walpole off 1A B

GIANT GARAGE SALE, treasures from 400 homes, over 5000 items including furniture, toys, antiques, TV's, glassware. Sat. April 30, 9-4, Hamilton School, Grove St. Newton Lower Falls, near Mass. Pike & RTE 128, ¼ mile from Riverside MBTA. Rain date May 7 B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE- Blackstone Terrace off Nonantum St., Newton Sat. Apr. 30, 10 to 5. B

Sat. Apr. 30, 10—4. Raindate May 1. 3 Bernard Rd. Wellesley. By Wellesley Order Eastern Star. B

YARD SALE — April 30th rain date May 1st. 10-4, 18 Bateman St, Roslindale. Off Beech St. Misc items. B

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING SALE Formica table & chairs, recliner, leather top end table & mirror top coffee table, electric ironer, painting, triple drapes, spreads, train set, & MUCH MORE. 327-9420 A

Lady Kenmore portable dishwasher, excellent condition 325-5909 A

FRENCH LOUIS XIV STYLE, bedroom and dining sets beautifully crafted with marble tops. In fine condition. 732-0488 or 247-8222 F

WROUGHT IRON dinette & 6 chairs, $175, 23" color TV console, $175. 828-1680 F

SOLID Maple twin size bed, new mattress, $100 or best offer. 327-1176. A

French Provincial dining room set, coffee table, end tables, bedroom set, chairs need repair. Call 267-8642 L

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

Steam Bath cabinet, Barcalounge Recliner, Upright Frost Free Freezer. Call 326-4491 K

LOVE SEAT, chair & ottoman, bedroom set, a-c, good condition. 329-5020 H

Household Sale Dining room set. Crystal fixtures, draperies, twin beds & bureau, Maytag washer & dryer, redwood furniture, other items. Call 244-5047. evenings. B

MAPLE dining room set, table, 2 leaves, 44" Hutch, 6 chairs, excellent condition $350. 762-3462 after 4 pm. B

Do you want to save money for new furniture.? Call RoBeck's Furniture Catalog Sales. 769-1413 G

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator freezer 12.5 cu ft, 2 yrs old $125, 3 piece Maple bedroom set $150, walnut dining room set $100 769-1935. B

Air conditioning, living room set, custom drapes, wall hangings, presto humidstate, and bric-a-bric. 784-2148 B

6 foot pine trestle table, 2 captains chairs, 2 mates, 6 foot bench good condition $195 449-0085 G

King—size Bedroom Set for sale. Man's Armoir, Ladie's Triple Dresser with 2 Mirrors, 2 Night Tables & Headboard. Exc. cond. Call 332-7463 B

SIZE 12 MINK jacket, 4 pr. matching curtains with rods, 2 king size spreads. Call after 6 p.m. 244-7256 B

ANTIQUE white console piano, freezer' silver tea service, sofa. 444-7335 after 6. G

MATTRESS, box spring & frame $35, rug $10, Magnavox am-fm clock radio $10, sleep sofa $20, 4 chairs $10 each, . 327-8151. B

GREEN scroll w w carpet. Burnt orange w w carpet. Call 325 2025 B

Complete mahogany 4 poster bedroom set, excel. cond, Best offer. 327-8278. B

MOVING, Selling fine quality nearly new Ethan Allen & Penn. House living room, dining room, library & bedroom furniture at 60 percent off list. 275-6168. B

WHITE FRENCH Provincial twin bedroom set, quality dinette set with tufted wrought iron swivel chairs, vinyl reclining chair, air conditioners, Woodard porch furniture, etc. 449-1515 B

BEAUTIFUL, like new, 108" sofa. Call for a good deal. 332-9511 B

Mahogany dresser & bureau, sewing machine only used twice, old lamps, etc. Call after 6 p.m. 762-2641. 8D

BEDROOM SET, $75 and other odds and ends. Call 762-2425 C

Sofa Bed, Chair, Wrought Iron Grecian head board, dressers, lamps, paintings, misc. call Sundays 287-0593 C

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP WE SELL& ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices. 626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM 326-1717 Ap20-12t-B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10 5:30, 769 5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $ Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual Highest Prices Paid NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632 De8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

THE ODD SHOP 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's) ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10—5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M. Sat. 11 to 5. Sell us your collectables. Call 326-8809. Ap6,6t,B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL 762-0838. Ma.23,13t,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ap. 20, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Used Magic Chef gas range & Frigidaire Refrigerator. 329-0320 L

COPPERTONE Lady Kenmore portable dishwasher $50., SS gas coloric wall oven & surface unit & hood $50., Excellent condition. Aft. 6 pm. 326-3969 B

Like new Whirlpool gas dryer, 5 cyl - 3 temperatures, color white. Call after 5:30. 326-8769 B

12 year old, 2 door Frigidaire refrigerator, runs perfect, reasonable offer accepted. 326-2032 B

AMANA Frost Free Refrigerator, Excellent condition $200. Call 668-7457 after 6. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Domestic Oriental rug 9x12, Nylon rug 9x10, Walnut dining set, table, 6 chairs, buffet. Maple kitchen set table, 4 chairs. 3 odd dressers, 16 qt. pressure cooker, 2 bridge lamps. All kinds machinist tools & housewares. 325-9771. A

USED GOLF BALLS, just like new. Titlist Maxfli, Spalding etc. Taken daily from water hazards of Doral C.C. Miami. Selected superb balls. $5 doz. 332-6343 F

ACCORDION & case. $150. 8' POOL TABLE. $200. like new. 323-0010. E

STEELER roller, water filled, 14 in diameter, 24 in wide, $35; Parker Lawn Sweeper, in wide $30; elec Jacuzzi vacuum pump, $250. Call 329-1200. E

GARRETT METAL DETECTOR (TR Circuitry discriminating) cost $225, used only twice. B. O. 444-0630. eves. K

Sunbeam electric lawn mower $40 762 1501 E

Twin 42's SCUBA TANKS with double house regulator & new contoured back pack $200 firm. 329-3397 BOB L

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

30x60 heavy metal desk & armchair, $50. 4 pr. exterior wooden shutters, $5 pr. 21 aluminum screens, $15. 329-9275 B

SEARS 7 H.P. TRACTOR MOWER 762-2173 G

2 white wall mounted TIRES 855X15, good condition. Fits older Buick $25. 444-3082. B

LIKE NEW! Big Wheel, $12. Inch worm, $10. Antique wicker doll carriage, $60. 444-4158 between 12 & 2 B

PICNIC TABLES Quality tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $37.99 7 ft. $53.95 444-7364 Ap20,13t,B

RCA Console color TV, 12 yrs. old, running condition. Under service contract, transferrable. $50. 769-1292 also antenna $50. C

DRAPES, Burlington House, hot pink, 63", good condition. 3 pr. $10 pr. Dinnerware, Marcrest Colonial Homestead, green & white, 9 service, new boxed, $15. 769-0284 D

COMBINATION electric table saw & jointer Good cond $200 327 7228 D

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 4. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St Dedham. Ap. 6, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales. Ma2,tf,L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1. Ma16,TF,B

3 lovely BRIDES/MAIDS DRESSES, Apricot, 10-11, 11-12, one third original price, matching shoes 7½ thru 8½. 785-0863 D

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331 De.29,tf,L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 De.15,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 De. 1,tf,L

72 BICYCLES

Boys & Girls 3—spd. Bikes; Childrens Bikes, 20"! extra small seats. 332-9492 B

ELECTRIC MOTOR BIKE: 12V battery—charger, 3 spd. 26". Set—up, ready to ride. Mint. cond. 332-8380 B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

LIGHTNING SAILBOAT, 19 ft. Fiberglas over wood, excellent condition, completely equipped, $1200. Call 769-3425. L

FREE SAILING COURSE, makers of Sunfish sail boats have put together a fully illustrated book that makes learning to sail easy. Come in for your free copy. Tropicland Marine. 100 Bridge St., Dedham. 329-3777. Ap20,2t,H

16' Silverline Fiberglas boat, 50 h.p. merc. otbd. Shoreline trailer. 762-2158 D

16½ ft. Chrysler Bow Rider in excellent condition. High performance, 70 h.p. outboard. Like new with trailer. Complete $2495. 332-7707 or 444-5875 H

OLD TOWN 15' Lapstrake 25 hp Johnson, trailer $225. Days 326-5344, Eves. 326-8578. B

8 ft wooden PRAM capacity 4 persons. Excellent cond. $60. Eves 244-1870. G

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839 C

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for Retirees. 235-0600 L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

IF AMBITIOUS POSSIBILITY to make $14,000 or more per year part time. Call 361-2185 aft. 5:30 p.m. H

MEAT MARKET Fully equipped. Everything in top shape. Wants fast sale Good opportunity, will sell equipment, separately also. Call 784-3384 after 6 pm or all day Sunday D

NORWOOD for sale small food concession. Downtown area. E. F Shellmer R.E. 769 0259. B

86. SITTER SERVICE

PAULINE'S SITTER SERVICE We will give excellent care to your toddler or child in my licensed home full time 329-1540 F

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

RENT A PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE home serving Dedham & vicinity Call 326-9175 Ap6,4t,G

92 ELECTROLYSIS

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552. Ja26,tf,L

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ Reg. Electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 Fe. 2, tf, B

NORWOOD CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. days & eves., 769-5628 Complimentary consultations No10.tf.L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

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VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949, Doctor's references. 762-4943 Ap. 13, 8t, B

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Ma. 30, tf, B

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1972 TRAILER, 18' Mobile Traveler, Excel. cond, fully self contained, shower, hot water. $2000. 828-1912. B

18 Ft. Yellowstone Travel Trailer, 69. Sleeps 6. Stabilizer Hitch Jack in cluded $1900. 444-9229 C

100 AUTOMOBILES

'72 FORD Torino 2 dr. HT, 6 cyl., p.s., r&h, sno tires, 1 owner, $1350 or best offer. 329-0340 H

'75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, ps, pb, am-fm, 6 cyl standard $3,000. 879-6689 H

1967 CORVAIR, gd. cond, auto, rad, 62,000 mi. $550. 444-2787 D

1970 CHEVELLE SS new trans., rebuilt eng., just came out of shop. Must sell. Asking $1100. Danny 325-0021 D

HODAKA 125, Wombat. Trail or street $425. or B.O. 769-1127 C

'67 CHEVROLET Impala, needs radiator work, $200. 325



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100 AUTOMOBILES

'74 CHEVY Impala Wagon, 9 pass., a-c, excel. cond., $3200. 329-1547 B

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 dr. good transp. $590. 327-9499. G

MUSTANG II, 1974 25,000 mi, grey with blk vynl top, auto, radials $2600 or B.O. 969-9649 B

'70 AMERICAN AM BASSADOR,, ps, pb, auto, ac, engine is great!!. Few dents. $650. 296-3087 or 329-2471. G

'73 FORD MAVERICK, 2 dr, excel family car, $1925. MACKIE'S, A. S. 762-3309. B

'73 PLY SCAMP, runs good, $1850. PLUS many more. MACKIE'S A. S. 762-3309. B

'72 BUICK SKYLARK, economy car, good mileage. $1850 MACKIE's A. S. 762-3309. B

1969 PONTIAC, 8 cyl, 4 dr, p.s., p.b., auto, $200. or best offer. 244-5179. B

1970 BUICK Electra all pwr, dk grn, blk top, 58,000 mi. exc cond, 9 tires $1200 326-7351. G

'68 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. HT, excel. cond., low mi. Asking $900. 332-2145 G

71 PLY. Fury III sm. 8 cyl., 2 dr., h.t. vyl. rf., auto. ps, pb ac. WW. 444-8628 B

'70 CHEVY Townsman Wagon, 9 pass., gd. m.p.g., excel. cond., $975. 329-1547 B

'74 CJ5 Jeep, am-fm, hard and soft top, all extras, exc. cond. low mileage. $3400. 522-6610 B

VW BUS, '74: Gd. cond., AM-FM stereo, 4-spd, Michelin tires, $3300. 254-6990 B

73 FORD LTD $1525. vinyl roof, exc. cond. 762-9428 A

1964 CORVAIR Conv Call anytime 762-0531 F

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III p.s. p.b., gd. cond. $350. or B.O. Call 244-3825 after 6 p.m B

71 FURY 3, 4 dr, vinyl top, ac, ps, pb, spring inspection sticker. exc cond. $995. 762-2476 B

69 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. luxury equip. $800, in gd cond. 668-1117 A

72 Renault R15, auto, a.c. exc. on gas, radial tires. Ask. $1500. 668-1117. A

74 MONTE CARLO Landau, air, am-fm, swivel seats, w console, pw, p. locks, low mi, $3300. 769-3678. F

1974 VW BUS, auto. stk., exc cond. Recent tuneup & oil $1800. Call 449-4540 Eves. aft. 7 F

1974 LeSABRE Luxurious BUICK, 4 dr, HT, AM FM radio, p.s., p.b., blue-wh vin roof, 4 new white belted trs, 2 new snos, tinted windshield, 1 owner. $3000. 449-3424. F

76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT, ac, am-fm, extras. $5500 Call after 6. 444-1738 A

74 AUSTIN MARINA, auto, 4 dr, 40,000 mi., am-fm radiale tires, radials, $1650 or B.O. 469-0634. F

'76 FIREBIRD, red exterior white interior, 9,000 mi., 6 cyl. auto, a.m. radio, p.s., radial tires. Still on warranty. Asking $3700. Call Steve after 6. 323-8363 A

1968 CAMARO CONV. auto, ps, pb, excel. cond. $950. 527-4766 after 5. F

1970 FORD SQ. WGN. orig owner, firm $600. 325-2617 F

66 FORD GALAXIE, ps, pb, auto, raido, heater, exc. cond. $690 or B.O. 444-5943 F

1966 MERCURY Comet Conv. auto, PS, PB. Runs well $300. Call 326-0484. F

73 TOYOTA CORONA, 2 dr, auto, am-fm, exc.. cond $1900, 235-6785 F

73 BUICK LeSabre 350, blue—white top, stereo—8, 47K. Nice cond. $1999. 769-1723. A

72 GALAXIE 500, 4 dr, ac, 351 engine, gd cond. gd. family car. 668-1956 F

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA mint cond., 19,000 mi. 4 dr, small V-8. P.S. P.B. AC, rust proofed. Steel belted rad., snos included $3000. 359-7978. F

72 AUTOMATIC PINTO, $900 325-5909 A

1972 ELDORADO 30,000 mi. Runs & looks as if new. 769-0376 326-4646. F

VW BUS 1972, white, factory repl. eng., FM radio, radials $2300. 327-9670 eves. F

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10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343
Ap6,13,LF

72 Chevy Vega Hatchback, 37,000 mi., snows, radio, exc. cond. B.O. 254-3812 K

1972 OLDS 98, 2 dr, ac, white with blk vinyl top, excel cond. make offer. 329-0022. K

100 AUTOMOBILES

JUNK CARS WANTED
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Ap27,13t,L

1970 Cutlass Sedan, PS, PB, gd mech. cond. B.O. Call for appt. 965-1636. L

71 Pinto, 4 sp., 30 mi. per gal., will pass inspection, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

67 Chevy Impala, sm.8, auto, has new sticker, $495 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

68 Valiant, slant 6, std., ex. cond., $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

SPORTSTER 1974 8 XLH, stock low mileage, super clean. $2400 call Al 8-5 week days 449-3950 Needham L

1969 FAIRLANE CONV Runs well, int. exc. 302 V8, auto. $350. 329-0238 E

1973 PLYMOUTH Sat, vinyl top, 43,000 mi, good cond, $1895. or B.O. 323-9028 L

72 DODGE VAN 200, auto, 45,000 mi $2000. firm. 323-0010 L

71 Mustang, sm.8, std., good gas mileage, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1975 VEGA, excel. cond, auto, 23,000 mi, snow tires, $1800. 444-5074 after 6. L

69 Camaro, sm.8, auto, all original, mint cond., $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1968 FORD TORINO WGN. excel. mech. cond., p.s., p.b., new exhaust. 762-1046 K

73 IMPALA vinyl roof, am-fm stereo, 41,000 mi. 4 new tires, 2 snows mtd. $2395. Call 325-6881 after 5 pm K

1968 FALCON $300 Good reliable transportation. 237-1047 after 5 P.M. E

73 Ford Galaxie, sm.8, auto, good solid car, $1395 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

74 XL Convert., auto, 50,000 mi., fire engine red, $1195, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Plymouth Duster, slant 6 auto, good dependable car, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Pinto Runabout, 4 sp., ex. gas mileage, exceptionally clean, $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

MUSTANG 1974, auto., PS, Am-fm stereo tape, Htchbk, guarantee $2350. 762-5915 B

'71 FORD Must. Conv. gd. transp. car, $1575. MACKIES A. S. 762-3309. B

'71 PONT. LEMANS, 6 cyl, 2 dr, new brks, $1475. MACKIES A.S. 762-3309.. B

1971 FURY III, wag. a.c, p.s.p.b., new tires, 47,000 mi., $1475. Call 444 9193 B

1975 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille: Black, wh. leather, 16,000 mi., most extras. $6695. 964-7631 B

1971 KARMANN GHIA exc cond., 65,000 mi. $1775. 965-0485 after 6 PM B

1967 FORD Mustang 302, 4 spd, body & int. vy good. Carpeting. 4 deep dish. Scott 769-0931 evenings. B

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Like New, 1,500 mi., '70 Hodaka 100C with car carrier helmet. B.O. 762-7323 K

72 HONDA CB350, exc. cond new batt. custom gas tank, $650. Call after 5:30, 326-9277 L

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68 DODGE Power Wagon, 4 wheel drive with plow. $700. Call 769-4065. L

1974 Ford F-350 1 ton pick-up rebuilt engine, auto, 8 ft. bed, a bargain at $3295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4841. L

1970 CHEVY ¾ ton, TOW TRUCK, 7½ ft. angel plow, 4 w.d. 4 sp. 41,000 mi excel cond. 566-8470. F

73 Ford F100 pick-up, good cond. 8 ft. bed racks & boxes, B.O. 668-6228. F

1971 FORD Pick Up truck V8 stand., 49,000 mi. Body rot in bed $700. 323-9170 B

1972 FORD, F100, pick-up, V8, st. trans., p.b., r&h, w cap, ex. cond., $1975. 323-6815 B

'74 CHEVY Malibu Classic, auto., a-c, p.s., excel. cond. $2600. 327-1687 G

'70 GTO 455, 4 bbl, 4 sp. mint in & out. Motor & trans. excel. Mechanic owned $1995 361-0563. B

1969 BUICK Wildcat, gd cond. ps., pb., 4 dr., some body damage. $500 762-8371. G

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B/C, B/S. Vacation & holiday pay. On bus line.
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EXTRA



FOR WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY NEWS DON'T MISS A DAY OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT

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Associate Degree in Engineering or Applied Science with emphasis on electronics and physics or equivalent. Minimum experience required. Broad (3-5 yrs.) knowledge of electronics test equipment, experimental analog circuit design and breadboarding, exposure to geometrical and physical optics, competence in physics by course work or prior project experience.
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Part time
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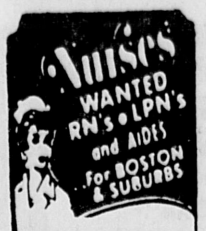
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TITLE VI PROJECT PROGRAM

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The Norwood CETA Consortium is now taking applications for the following positions funded under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

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Laborers (7)
Groundskeepers (6)
Roofers (6)
Carpenters (7)
Masons (5)
Painters (9)
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Forestry Foremen (2)
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Mental Health workers - Night (3)
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Public Health Project Coordinator (1)
De-leading Specialists (3)
Public Health Outreach Workers (3)
Recreation Supervisor (1)
Recreation Counselors (5)
"Outward Bound" Project Coord. (1)
Wilderness Instructors (5)
Administrative Assistant-Education (1)
Teacher (1)
Teacher Aides (4)
Library Aide (1)
Child Aides (8)
Planner/Researchers (4)
Cultural Program Coordinator (1)
Artist - Theatrical (2)
Artist - Painter/Sculptor (2)
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Artist - Nutritionist (2)
Artist - Writer (1)
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Sr. Job Interviewer (4)
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Secretarial (8)
Office Manager (1)

Elgibility. 1) Total family income may not exceed 70% of the low income standards for the Boston area.

2) (a) The applicant must be receiving unemployment benefits for 15 consecutive weeks or more **or,**
(b) The applicant must have been declared monetarily ineligible to collect unemployment benefits **or,**
(c) The applicant must have been declared momentarily ineligible to collect unemployment benefits **or,**
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Applicants must apply in person at the Norwood CETA offices, Shattuck School, Fulton and Nahatan Streets in Norwood. Telephone 769-4120.

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Ask for Personnel

E

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Teller Trainee - full time excellent entrance level position that also provides extra pay for occasional Saturday work. Good grooming a must for this important customer contact job.

TELLER TRAINEE

Part time daily from 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Please contact.

Miss Chin
Brookline Trust Co.
734-1440

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
SECYS CLERKS

We have **JOBS** for typists, **JOBS** for clerks, **JOBS** for secretaries **JOBS** for keypunchers, **JOBS** for people who want to work. Short & long term openings. No fee. Vacation bonus plan. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
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329-3050

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COCKTAIL SERVER

Experienced, must be efficient, effervescent & personable, over 21 years for this elegant restaurant-cocktail lounge.

Apply mornings 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood

E

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Secretary/Typist for Algerian Plastics Program. General office duties including accurate typing, filing, Xeroxing, operation of Telex (will train). Previous office experience required. Generous benefits. Please send resume or letter of application to.....

ALGERIAN PLASTICS PROGRAM
EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CENTER
55 Chapel St.
Newton, MA 02160

We are an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer M/F

E

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
LET US TRAIN YOU

MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES

• N/C MACHINING CENTER
• N/C TURRET DRILL

THESE ARE 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS

Although they require some work experience on milling machines as well as drilling and taping operations — N/C experience helpful. Ability to read blueprints and do own set ups essential.

We are in established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

(Evening interviews may be arranged by appointment)

Kinney Vacuum Company

A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL

eoe m/f

e.o.e.m/f

A

SECRETARY
Maintenance Department

Want a busy job with variety and responsibility? Immediate full time position for one with basic secretarial skills including shorthand/ speedwriting, and experienced in record keeping and billing. Good organizational skills necessary to maintain continuity of work flow 3-5 years' experience

Please contact our Personnel Office, 964-2800, Ext. 263

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington Street, Newton
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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PART TIME

7 — 3 RN
11 — 7 RN or LPN

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff

Please call Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses
444-9114

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Female or Male
Warehouse
Stock Pickers

Great part-time work while kids are in school 8am-12noon Monday thru Friday with starting salary of $3.69 per hour

Apply in person to
Mr. Baker
decatur hopkins
254 Second Avenue
Needham Heights, MA 02194

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Need 6 people for major U.S. Co. Full medical benefits. Sales & Service on Appliances. Will train.

762-7861

MACHINIST

Long established job shop has immediate openings for the following

a/r machinist
in/c machinist
lathe machinist

Call for appointment.
McNEAL MACHINE CO.
364-4100

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DIETICIAN

Permanent full time position available for registered dietician. Will consider ADA membership. Hospital experience preferred, scheduling ability, supervisory background. Monday through Friday, hours 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., every other weekend off. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Personnel Department, 762-1910, Ext. 275.

HOSPITAL norwood

An equal opportunity employer

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SALESPERSON

Highly fashionable salesperson for elegant flower shop 18 miles south of Boston. Experience a must. **Write Box 3050 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026**

H

SALES FULL OR PART TIME

Earn $200-$400 per week. Growing successful company selling aerial phtographs seeks 3-4 sales people for 20-40 hours per week. No experience but automobile & plenty of motivation necessary. Call

Mr. Russell 326-2004

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Mature—for Walpole Dental office. Pleasant working conditions.

Write to Box #3044
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Mass. 02026

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WAITRESS/Waiters

Call after 4 p.m.

327-7600

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EXAMINERS & ASS'T SHIPPERS

For men's clothing manufacturer. Full time, steady. Apply

SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS
WESTWOOD-NORWOOD INDUSTRIAL PARK
425 UNIVERSITY AVE., NORWOOD
769-2212

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CAR POLISHER

Experienced car polisher and reconditioning person wanted.

Contact Paul Seaman at
ALLEN CHEVROLET
Dedham
326-7700

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STITCHERS

Men's clothing manufacturer. Experience preferred. Full time, steady. Apply

SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS
NORWOOD WESTWOOD INDUSTRIAL PARK
425 UNIVERSITY AVE.
769-2212

A

HOUSEMEN m/f

Full time days, apply in person
HOLIDAY INN OF DEDHAM
Route 1 & 128
Dedham, Ma.

B

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Norwood Attorney beginning May 23, good skills required. Send resume to

P.O. BOX 383
NORWOOD, MASS. 02062

H

RETAIL LUMBER SALES

Minimum 3 years experience. Good company benefits.

Call Bob Capron
762-3800

K

KITCHEN & TRAY HELP

Hours - 7 a.m to 1 30 p.m
Days Arranged In a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home

VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St., Norwood, Ma
762-0858

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BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

With experience in payroll and general ledgers, accounts payable desk work, also involved. Apply to

BOX 3051
DEDHAM TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA 02026

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

In Norwood, for small office. Must be qualified in accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll and be an accurate typist. Pleasant working conditions.

762-6922

K

TAILOR'S APPRENTICE

Wanted for quality men's store,

ARA'S INC.
34 Central St., Wellesley
235-5000

K

BROILER MAN m/f

Night Broiler man. m/f
Apply in person
MARCI'S
16 Washington Street
Wellesley

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DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

We need Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, Keypunch Oprs, Mag Card Assemblers.

OLSTEN TEMP SER.
326-5409

No fee EOE M/F

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LPN and NURSES AIDS

Part time or Full time all shifts.

325-5006

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NURSES AIDS

Full and part time, all shifts. We are a 120 bed facility. Offering good starting salary plus benefits. 237-6400 or come into **Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home. 694 Worcester Rd. - Rt. 9, Wellesley, Ma.**

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VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR

Setup and operate. Will train person with sufficient shop background on other machinery. Day shift, full time.

COSMEC, Inc.
70 South Street
Walpole, Ma 02081
668-6600

an equal opportunity employer

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ASSEMBLERS

Wanted for part time days at a full service Gasoline Station.

Apply in person between 8 am & 2 pm
GIBBS SERVICE STATION
373 Bridge St., Dedham

A

SALESPERSON WANTED

PART TIME for retail store. Pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person to

GROSSMAN'S
27 Washington St., Rt. 16, Wellesley, Ma.

E

FLOOR CLEANERS

5 days, drivers license, over 21, split shift. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

769-2429

H

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. SUPER EARNINGS!!. Choose your own hours. Call

322-4600

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SALESPERSON

Full time sales position available in Norwood toy store for mature person. **Only those with experience need apply.**

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769-3904

K

PAINTER

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR WORK
CALL BARRY
784-7145

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762-6922

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The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

JOB MART
329-5000

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A growing progressive 160 bed Medicare approved skilled nursing facility has a night charge position available for full or part time RN's - LPN's

We are a non-profit, well established quality nursing facility, offering competitive salary and benefits which include 3 weeks paid vacation, tuition reimbursement and an extensive continuing education program.

For Personal Appointment Call:
Gerald F. Ellsworth, RN, Ed. M. 731-2400 Ext. 25
Director of Nursing Service

SHERRILL HOUSE, INC.
135 So. Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02130 A

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ALL SHIFTS
FULL OR PART TIME

Experienced or Will Train
Excellent Fringe Benefits

Mrs. D. Blanchard, Dir.

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We need you for temporary assignments. Full days—short or long term — excellent rates — holiday and vacation pay — accident & hospitalization coverage.

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199 First Ave., Needham
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It's Secretaries' Week, and roses on your desk are a nice symbol of appreciation. But recognition, raises and responsibility are what really count. Let's make '77 the YEAR OF THE SECRETARY.

NEWTON—Secretary to Personnel Director	$200
WELLESLEY—Secretary to Company President	$225
NEEDHAM—Administrative Secretary	$190
WESTWOOD—Secretary to Editor/Publisher	$175
NORWOOD—Secretary in Contract Administration	$170

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 B

CIRCUIT DESIGNER-(LAYOUT)

Experience in RF lay-outs for P.C. or thin film hybrid desirable. Must be competent with RF schematics, signal path problems & be able to produce assembly drawings & parts list.

We are a small technical organization engaged in the design & short run production of high efficiency non-military RF & AUDIO systems.

Our lab facility is located in Norfolk, Mass. just off Rts 1A, 1, 115 & convenient to 95 & 128.

TACTICAL RF, INC.
384-2128 C

LAB TESTER

St. Regis Paper Co., an international manufacturer of packaging products, has a second shift opening for a lab tester in its Quality Assurance Department.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of a high school education with strong emphasis in math and science. Prior experience helpful but not necessary. Apply:

ST. REGIS PAPER CO.
156 Oak Street
Newton, Ma. 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

DESIGNER

Wanted to work full time in Tailor Shop. Must understand custom fur & leather tailoring. Salary $185 per week.

Apply in person or call
332-8052
EDWARD'S FRENCH TAILOR SHOP
845 Washington St.,
Newtonville A

RESIDENT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for experienced Resident Manager to take charge of apartment complex in Norwood. References required. Salary to be arranged.

Forward resume to:
NAHATAN TERRACE ASSOC.
2000 Commonwealth Ave.
Auburndale, Mass. 02166 H

TIRE CHANGERS

MECHANICS HELPER

Full time. Liberal benefits. Salary arranged.

Apply in Person to
HOGAN TIRE CENTERS
14 Washington St.
Westwood, Mass.

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Aggressive career oriented person needed to work for health service co. You will be recruiting nursing personnel for medical facilities. A background in temporary or permanent placement business would be helpful. Call for appointment.

Medical Resources
Health Care Service
259 Wainut St., Newton
969-7517 E

RECEPTIONIST to $155

Wellesley. Variety—answer switchboard, meet & greet, plus excel typing (70WPM). 237-2500.
FANNING Personnel Agency
192 Worcester St., Wellesley. No fee. A

TAXI DRIVER WANTED

Must have Mass. License and be over 21. Shift is 10 am to 9 pm.

Call 444-3156
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SPECIAL SPRING SALE

(Offer Ends May 14)

AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT



COUGAR XR-7
Standard features include 302-2V engine. Select Shift, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel-belted radial tires, Landau vinyl roof. Electric clock and more, includes WSW Radials.
DELIVERED **$4895**



MERCURY MONARCH 2-DR
6 cylinder, 4 speed, overdrive transmission, steel belted radials, front disc brakes, full wheel covers, upper body moldings. Factory order any color.
DELIVERED **$3750**



BOBCAT
2.3 litre engine, 4 speed, rack & pinion steering, fold down rear seat. Factory order any color
DELIVERED **$3295**

'73 CUTLASS 30,000 mi #5031A **$2695**	**'71 FORD COUNTRY SQ.** Low mileage #5033A **$1195**
'72 LINCOLN COUPE Mint cond., 40,000 mi. #1035A **$AVE**	**1975 COUGAR XR7** Low mileage - loaded #0463 **$AVE**

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RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY

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LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

Peugeot unveils the 604. A car engineered to give you a level of comfort like no other car in its class.

A serious contender to Mercedes, BMW, and Jaguar had better have something to offer. And the Peugeot 604 offers superior comfort. It has the room of a chauffeur-driven sedan, fully independent suspension, and power just-about-everything. And its price starts around $11,000 P.O.E.*—which may be its most comforting feature of all.



PEUGEOT
No one builds cars the way we build cars.
HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
1210 Prov. Highway, Norwood
PHONE 762-6820

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. P.O.E. Delivery charges, optional dealer preparation title fees, optional equipment, licensing, and taxes extra.

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GIVE YOURSELF A BRAKE

- Expert machine shop service
- Brake drum turning
- Rotor turning - Top Quality
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AMERICA RIDES MONROES

62 Central St.
NORWOOD
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We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, and male/female.

For an interview call
Miss Talin
237-3100

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(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181 A

SECRETARY — Dedham Sales Office

Duties include typing, billing and telephone answering. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary and excellent benefits.

Call 326-7410 C

SECRETARY

For District Sales Office in Wellesley. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8:30 to 5. Hospitalization benefits.

237-0831 F

ORDER COOK

Experienced. Evening Shift. Good pay and working conditions.

CENTRE CAFE
1885 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-5700 B

SECRETARY to $160

Pleasant Wellesley office. Ideal for mature secretary with good typing and stable work background.
237-2500 FANNING Personnel Agency,
192 Worcester St., Wellesley, no fee. A

WANTED PART TIME

Man wanted to help with cutting lawns, clean up, etc. 2 or 3 days per week. Must have car.

Call 327-0508,
from 5-10:30 pm A

I DON'T BELIEVE IT GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM & ICE CREAM TRUCK

Yes, it's true. Now open and taking applications for drivers between 8 and 4 pm daily, no experience necessary. Must be 17½ or over. Full & part time positions available. Start immediately. Be your own boss

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM
1033 Turnpike Street
(Rte 138) Canton
behind American Frozen Foods
828-8734
Open to the public and independent operators. H

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For expanding panel assembly operation. Minimum 3 years experience. Must be familiar with electrical and pneumatic materials. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Start immediately

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Experience necessary.

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THE GARDENS RESTAURANT
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GET YOUR SAFETY CHECK STICKER
APRIL 1 TO MAY 14

FROM THESE OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

GET YOUR STICKER EARLY!

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Norwood — 769-4700
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Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M.
All Makes - Foreign and Domestic

NORWOOD
Suburban Tire Centers Inc.
153 Nahatan St., Norwood
762-9100
Inspection Station #41580
Inspection Mon.-Fri.
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-1

NORWOOD
Central Motors, Inc. Of Norwood
Route 1, Providence Hwy.
Norwood 762-2200
Inspection Station #21580
We Repair Any Make and Model
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30

NORWOOD
Windsor Garden Shell
491 Walpole Street
Norwood — 762-9805
Inspection Station #11576
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
Inspection Station #11576

NORWOOD
Dean St. Mobil
960 Providence Hwy.
NORWOOD 762-9750
Inspection Station #61579
Inspection Hours:
8 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
General Repairs
Work Done on Premises

NORWOOD
South Norwood Sunoco Station
1266 Washington St., Norwood
762-9838
Inspection Station #41576
Inspection 9-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair

NORWOOD
MacMoran Chevrolet Inc.
391 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-8300
Inspection Station #31577
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30

DEDHAM
Bob's Texaco
1000 Washington St., Dedham
326-9562
Inspection Station #585
Inspection Mon.-Sat
8 A.M.-8 P.M.
Guaranteed Repairs Completed on Premises

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Goode Ford Sales Inc.
945 Providence Highway
Dedham — 326-1500
Inspection Station #10585
Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.

DEDHAM
Black's Auto Body
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326-0004
Inspection Station #583
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Expert Frame and front end alignment

Complete body and fender work
24 Hour Towing
Insurance Estimates and Appraisals
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DEDHAM
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326-7700
Inspection Station #20583
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Guaranteed Auto Repairs

NEEDHAM
R. C. Muirhead Inc.
54 Mellen St., Needham Heights
444-2726 444-1610
Inspection Station #21404
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 8-12

NEEDHAM
Village Chevrolet, Inc.
268 Chestnut St., Needham
444-5810
Inspection Station #21405
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Foreign and Domestic Inspection
Dependable Auto Repair

NEEDHAM
U.C.S. Auto Clinic
33 Chapel St., Needham
444-4232
Inspecition Station #31405
Complete Service
Foreign & Domestic Specialists
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

NEEDHAM
Berejik Motors
126 Highland Ave., Needham
444-4797
Inspection Station #31402
Monday-Friday 8-5:30
Oldsmobile Sales and Service

WESTWOOD
Westwood Auto Inc.
716 High St., Westwood
326-6550
Inspection Station #2276
Mon-Fri 8-5; Sat. 9-1
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24 Hr. Towing Service

CANTON
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390 Turnpike Street, Canton
828-7160
Inspection Station #30452
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Lincoln Mercury Sales and Service

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323-9848
Inspection Station #40217
Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
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ROSLINDALE
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605 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale — 323-9742
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All Repairs Guaranteed

WEST ROXBURY
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West Roxbury — 323-3430
Inspection Station #40245
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MATTAPAN
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Inspection 9-5

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$165 WEEKLY SALARY

All income per written agreement. Company has training program. Company benefits include medical, dental and gas.

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KEYPUNCHERS

Are those lazy days getting you down? Fill in your spare time with long or short term day or evening assignments. Join the team at TOPS now.

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Temporary Office Personnel Service
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Part time. Nights and/or Saturdays. Mature individual.

Call Mr. Laine
762-9110 A

JEEP H.Q.

ORDER THIS NEW '77 CT-5 FOR **$4267** DELIVERED



Or select a new '77 CJ-5 or CJ-7 from over 35 NEW JEEPS in stock or due to arrive at JEEP HEADQUARTERS, NORWOOD AMC JEEP, THIS MONTH

NORWOOD
AMC-JEEP, INC.
Route 1
PHONE 769-5110



WE ARE STILL #1 IN EASTERN MASS.* WHY? OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

*CHEVROLET DEALER STANDINGS SALES VS OBJECTIVES AS OF 3/23/77 (#5 IN ALL MASS. - MAINE & NEW HAMPSHIRE)

NEW 1976 VEGA COSWORTH — White, 5 speed trans (122), twin cam engine, BR70x13 radial lettered tires, positraction rear axle. Stk #1886. List $6486.00 — SAVE

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. — Silver, bodyside moldings, 4 speed trans., trim rings, radial WW tires, vinyl roof, 5 year 50,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #1807 LIST $3430.80 DELIVERED — $3069.20

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. — Dark blue metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed trans., trim rings, WW tires, custom exterior, custom interior, custom vinyl buckets. Stk. #1904 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $3087.55

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. — Dark green metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed man. trans., trim rings, WW tires, custom interior, custom exterior. 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #1909 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $3087.56

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR SPORT CPE — Dark blue metallic, body side mldgs, 3 speed man. trans, trim rings, w. w. tires, custom interior, custom exterior, 5 yr/60,000 mi engine warranty. Stk. #1911 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $3087.56

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. — Silver, body side mldgs, 3 speed man. trans, trim rings, w.w. tires, custom interior, custom exterior, 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #2025 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $3087.56

NEW 1976 VEGA WAGON — Mahogany metallic, body side mldgs, 3 sp. man. trans, trim rings, radial w.w. tires, custom interior, 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #1785 LIST $3749.85 DELIVERED — $3286.15

SPECIAL SALE
MUST MOVE OUR EXCELLENT STOCK OF
USED STATION WAGONS
1971 - 1972
FORDS - CHEVROLETS - PONTIAC - OLDS
11 To Choose From
PRICED FROM $895.00
(STK #2879A)

NEW 1976 VEGA ESTATE WAGON — Silver, woodgrain siding, aut. trans., trim rings, radial w.w. tires, estate pc ...00 mile engine warranty. Stk. #1767 ...072.80 DELIVERED — SOLD — $3561.32

NEW 1976 VEGA WAGON — Creme, body side mldgs, aut., trans., trim rings, radial w.w. tires, custom interior, 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #1753 LIST $4049.80 DELIVERED — $3533.31

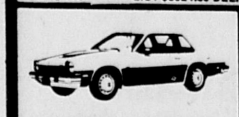
NEW 1976 VEGA WAGON — Silver, body side ...ly wheels, w.w. tires, AM rad. .../60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. # ... LIST $3940.85 DELIVERED — SOLD — $3442.55

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE — Firethorn metallic, bodyside mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, 4 sp. stand. trans., radial w.w. tires, cabriolett equip. Stk. #1842 LIST $4106.80 DELIVERED — $3599.02

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE — Mahogany bodyside mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, 4 sp. trans., radial w.w. tires, sport equip, 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #1855 LIST $3968.80 DELIVERED — $3485.30

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE — Mahogany, body ...ing mldgs, aut., radial w.w. tires ... Stk. #1737 ..., $4346.80 DELIVERED — SOLD — $3799.04

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE — Silver, body side mldgs, wheel opening mldg, aut. trans., radial w.w. tires, sport equip. Stk. #1736 LIST $4208.80 DELIVERED — $3684.50



NEW 1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE — 4 speed trans., full factory base equip. Order in your choice of colors. $3396.63



NEW 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN — 3 speed manual trans., bias belted tires, full standard factory equipment. Ordered in color of your choice. $3385



NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DR. CPE. — 3 speed man. trans., fiberglas belted radial tires, full factory standard equipment. Ordered in color of your choice. $3542



NEW 1977 CAMARO SPORT COUPE — 3 speed man. trans., P/S, full factory equip. Order in your choice of colors. $3976.61



NEW 1977 CHEVROLET G10 CLOSED VAN — 110" wheel base, 3 speed, 6 cyl. Order in your choice of colors. $3757.24



NEW 1977 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP (C10) — 6½ foot box — 6 cyl., 3 speed man. Order in your choice of colors. $3492.03 DELIVERED



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NEW 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR COUPE — 6 cylinder, automatic trans., P/S, P/B, full factory equip., order in your choice of colors. $4266.34 DELIVERED



NEW 1977 CHEVETTE SCOOTER HATCHBACK COUPE — 4 speed manual trans., bias ply tires, 2 seater. Ordered in color of your choice. $2768

1976 FORD MAVERICK — 2 dr, red, 6 cyl, auto, PS, 19,000 mi. Excellent economy car. Stk #6720A. — $2995.00

1976 FORD GRANADA — 2 dr, Black, Burgundy, Landau roof, 6 cyl, auto, PS, 20,000 mi. Stk #2843B — $3995.00

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER CPE — Green, A/C, 38,000 mi, 6 cyl, PS, clean. Stk #4356A. — $2995.00

1975 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT CPE — Blue, Landau roof, bucket seats, console, 37,000 mi, extra sharp. Stk #2898A — $3495.00

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Green, landau roof, A/C, Bucket seats, console, extra fancy. Stk #7934A — $4195.00

1974 AUDI 100 LS — 4 dr, blue, blue vinyl roof, A/C, PS, auto, like "new". Stk #8689A. — $3195.00

1973 AUDI 100 LS — Black, sunroof, auto., 38,000 mi., excellent economy in a luxury car. Stk #5703A. — $2295.00

1973 FIAT SPYDER CONVERTIBLE — 4 speed, green, low miles, all ready to go. Stk #1802A. — $1895.00

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 — 4 dr, royal blue, A/C, split seats, 32,000 mi, extra clean. Stk #9809A — $2995.00

1973 FORD TORINO — 2 dr HT, brown, vinyl roof, auto, PS, 34,000 mi. Stk #3507A — $2395.00

1972 CHEV. KINGSWOOD ESTATE WGN — Green, 55,000 mi, excellent value Stk #5838A — $1995.00

1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON — 28,000 Original miles, blue, with A/C, perfect 2nd family car. Stk. #8589A — $2395.00

1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE — Blue, 27,000 mi., A/C, immaculate, must be seen. Stk. #8589A — $2395.00

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 Dr. HT, blue, 48,000 mi., ready to go. Stk. #7201A — $1995.00

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON — Beige, A/C, 34,000 mi., extra fancy. Stk. #0693A — $2495.00

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1971 TOYOTA COROLLA CPE — Yellow, auto., 39,000 mi., excellent economy Stk. #1352A — $1495.00

1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate Wgn — Green, 39,000 mi., auto., P/S P/B, Stk. #4547A — $1895.00

1971 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WGN — White, extra fancy, Stk. #3778A — $1995.00

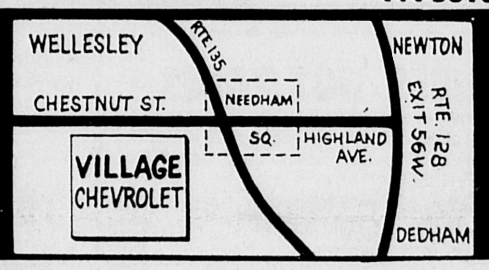
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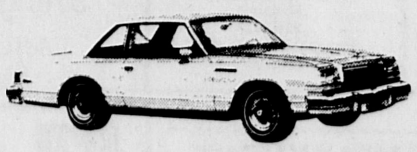
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2 DR. COUPE



Dark Blue, White Landau Top.. Soft ray tinted glass, door guards, remote control O/S rear view mirror, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radial W/S tire FR78-15, Sonomatic AM radio, exterior molding package: consists of rocker panel, wheel opening and rear end moldings. Exterior molding package consists of: Hood ornament, & windsplit molding and wide rocker panel, front & rear fender lower, belt reveal and window frame scalop moldings, protective body side molding, accessory group, trunk, sunshade map & courtesy lights and electric clock. LeSabre Landau Custom Top. Stk. #1705.

FACTORY LIST PRICE $6,070.65

$5074 DELIVERED

Brand New 1977
RIVIERA
2 DR. COUPE



Gold, Buckskin Landau Top (standard trim), power seat - 6 way, electric door locks, soft ray tinted glass, electric trunk release, carpet savers & handy mats, door guards, electric rear window defogger, air conditioner - manual controls, cruise master, tilt steering column, chrome plated wheels, steel belted radial w/s tire GR78-15, electric digital clock, AM/FM stereo radio & stereo tape player w/frt & rr dual speakers, protective body side molding, front & rear bumper guards - mandatory in California & Florida body side accent stripes - white, heavily padded Landau custom top with coach lights.

Stk. #1686 FACTORY LIST PRICE $9557.85

$7685 DELIVERED

Brand New 1977
REGAL
2 DR. COUPE

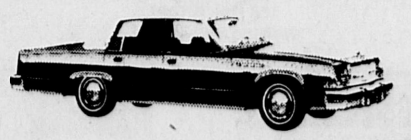


White, (standard Trim), Turbo Hydra-matic trasnsmission, steel belted radial whitewall tires, AM radio, Front & rear bumper guards.

Stk. #1671 FACTORY LIST PRICE $5415.65

$4695 DELIVERED

Brand New 1977
ELECTRA
4 DR. SEDAN



Cream (standard trim), soft ray tinted glass power seat - 6 way, door guards air conditioner - manual controls, tilt steering column steel belted radial w/s tires GR78-15, AM FM stereo radio & stereo tape player w frt & rr dual speakers, protective body side molding carpet savers & handy mats.

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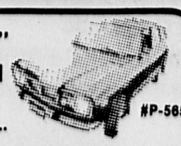
1972 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 dr., red with vinyl roof. Excel. cond. T553A $1288	**1974 CELICA ST** 4 speed. Red, AM/FM Radials. 7P19 $2788	**'69 VOLKSWAGEN** L. blue, 4 speeds, rebuilt engine. Economical Trans. T640A $695
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1973 FORD Pinto, auto with Air Cond. T545A $1688	**1972 FORD MUSTANG** Auto, gold with white vinyl roof, excel cond. A very rare & hard car to find T632A $2388	**1974 CELICA ST** Yellow, 4 speed, Excel Cond. 7P6 $2788

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Davis School has festival

The Davis School in West Newton is sponsoring its Spring Festival, including a giant yard sale, on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The rain date is May 14.

There will be games, prizes, refreshments, a raffle, and a bake sale.

Bentley College retirement panel set for Saturday

A retirement seminar, designed to help make that period of life more productive and meaningful, will be held at Bentley College on Saturday, April 30, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Bentley College Alumni Association, the day-long workshop is geared for people who have retired or for those wishing to plan ahead. The seminar will help participants become aware of the opportunities, social services and programs that are available to them.

Panelists will include Myra L. Herrick of the American Association of Retired Persons; Janet McAveeney, executive director of the greater Lynn Senior Services, Inc.; and James J. Duby and Walter R. Carew, field representatives from the Social Security Administration.

Also, Sister Eileen Driscoll, executive director, Intercommunity Retirement Board, Archdiocese of Boston; Katherine B. Dunphy, manager of Medicare B Communications at Massachusetts Blue Shield; and Atty. Curt R. Feuer, of Richmond, Cassler, Fineberg, and Feuer.

The seminar is open to all interested persons. For further information contact the Alumni Office at Bentley College, 891-2254.



Jules Eskin, principal cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be guest soloist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra at its final concert of the season May 1 at Meadowbrook Junior High School at 8 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available. Call 244-7560.

Health fair May 6 at St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth's Hospital will have its second major community Health Fair at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, 637 Cambridge St., Brighton, Friday, May 6, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Designed to bring the resources of over 35 metropolitan health care agencies to Greater Boston residents, the fair will combine screening, displays and health care demonstrations with traditional entertainment features.

Free health screenings will be a primary component of the day at the fair. Screenings this year will range from blood pressure more and arthritiis to breast cancer and glaucoma. Free screening programs for children include vision, hearing, developmental lag, oral health and blood pressure.

All the medical conditions for which screenings will be offered share in common the fact that symptoms are difficult for the layman to detect. The tests are simple, quick and painless. With early detection, many of these illnesses can be successfully treated. Each participant will receive a complete follow-up sheet with results of all test taken.

Screening programs will be supplemented by films, health care displays and demonstrations of interest to all age groups. Professionals representing participating agencies will be on hand to answer questions about heart disease, cancer, pregnancy, weight control, alcoholism, emergency care and smoking, among others.

A typical special service unit at the fair will offer a concentrated program for the elderly. Health care professionals from such agencies as the Visiting Nurse Association, Arthritis Foundation and Department of Public Welfare will present displays and answer questions on improving all aspects of life for senior citizens.

Entertainment aspects of the Fair will appeal to children as well as adults. A continuous showing of "Kid Flics," strictly for fun, will run through the afternoon, while a family magic show will highlight the evening's program. Door prizes and ethnic food specialties will round out the Fun-at-the Fair theme

Prompt action could save many heart attack victims

In cases of cardiac arrest whether life or death results is decided in the first few minutes after the heart stops.

Prompt and appropriate action taken then and maintained until help arrives will tip the decision in life's favor.

Given this reminder, it is not too late to sign up for Newton's CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) training program which opens Monday May 2, at City Hall and continues throughout the month.

Sessions are scheduled Monday through Thursday 6:30-10:30 p.m., and participants can sign up for any two nights of their choice for the eight-hour course.

The program will be based at City Hall during the weeks of May 2 and May 9 and will move to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for the week of May 16 through May 26. The hospital sessions will be held in Allen Riddle Hall, the nursing school dormitory, with free parking in the hospital's new garage.

Reservations for time periods of choice should be made with the Newton Health Department, 244-4700, ext. 241.

The Red Cross module training program is designed so that participants, working in pairs, can progress through the instructional material and practice at their own speed. Working partners will be assigned or people can sign up for the sessions in pairs, adjusting their sign-up times within the four-week period to their mutual convenience.

These training sessions are open to anyone living or working in Newton aged 13 or over. It is hoped that given this introduction to CPR procedures, there will be some among those taking the course (17 or over) who will wish to continue training to become instructors and assist with the broad community program which is the next step.

Organizations and their representatives coordinating the longrange CPR education program for Newton are The Greater Boston Chapter American Heart Association, Iris Ponzetti; Newton Chapter American Red Cross, Joan Mitchell; City of Newton Community Schools Program, Lee Manes; and Fire Department, Assistant Chief Edward Murphy and Lt. Bill Bailey. Also, from the Health Department, Dr. Carolyn Zavarine and Paul Moan; Police Department, Capt. Richard Duffy; Personnel Department, Safety Inspector George Mead; School Department, Joan Schmidt; Newton Jaycees, Bob Alkon; and Newton— Wellesley Hospital, Steven Baron, Dr. Lennig Chang, Jane Fitzsimmons, R.N., Caroline Harrison, Susan Murray, R.N., and Dr. Joel Rubenstein.

Away-from-Home Meals More Popular

CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans are expected to spend two out of every five food dollars on food away from home by 1980, says the National Restaurant Association, predicting a 12.5 per cent sales growth in the food service industry this year.

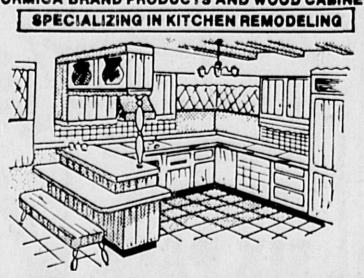
AIRLINE VOLUME

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Figures from the Air Transport Association of America show that the nation's scheduled airlines carried a record 222 million passengers last year, up 15 million from the previous high in 1974.

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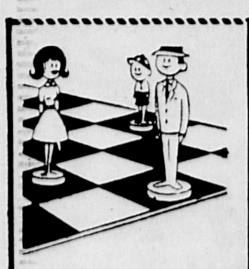
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Silverstein memorial lecture given today

Colleagues and friends in the Newton public schools are sponsoring a memorial lecture for Harold H. Silverstein on Thursday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School in Newton.

Leon Brenner, Ph.D., a personal friend and colleague of Silverstein will speak on "Communicating with the Junior High School Parent." A reception at 2:45 p.m. will precede the lecture.

Silverstein, a clinical and school psychologist, had been employed by the Newton public schools for the past nine years. His special skills were utilized in dealing with adolescent junior high school students, their parents and teachers.

He was also in charge of the early admissions to kindergarten program for which he had developed an effective process of assessment. He had a private practice of psychology in Newton and Lowell. He was a registered school psychologist in Massachusetts and certified by the American Association of Professional Psychology as a diplomate in psychology.

Silverstein died suddenly on Nov. 7, 1976, at the age of 51.

Excerpts from the program note that he was "a family man and a skilled professional . . . His instinct was always to involve others in solving problems, thus drawing out the best from everyone."

Contributions to the Harold H. Silverstein Memorial Fund may be sent to Ms. Doris Lacey, in care of Newton Public Schools, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, 02160.

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SPACIOUS NEW DINING ADDITION NOW OPEN! 27 FT. SALAD BAR
J.B. BELIEVES IT TO BE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST.

PARKWAY BOYS CLUB
BINGO EVERY SUNDAY
1716 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
EARLY BIRDS start 2:30 P.M.
FREE REFRESHMENTS • TOP PRIZES
"The Newest Game in Town"

There's a Way to help.
United Way of Mass. Bay
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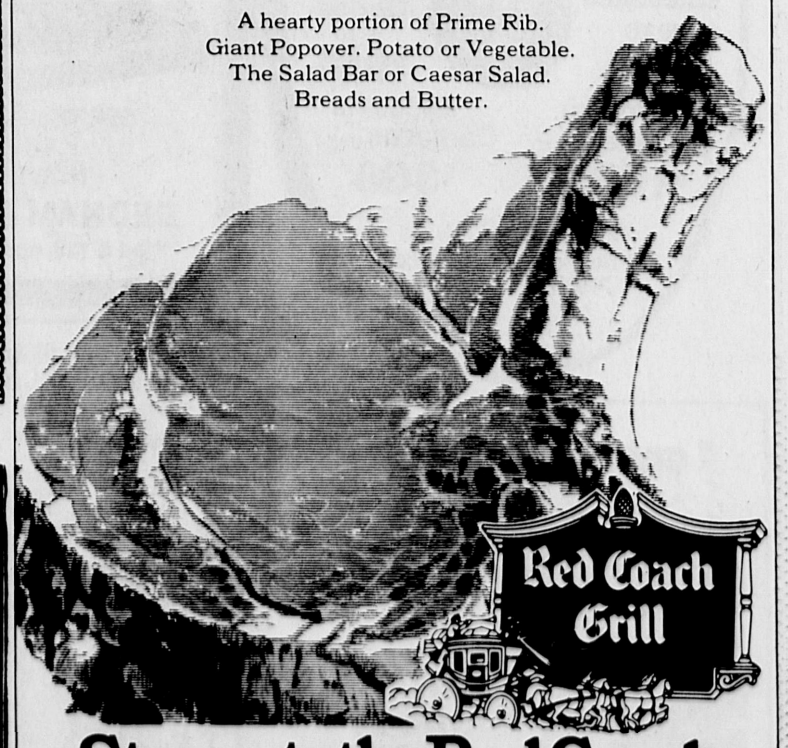
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MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
April 28, 29, 30/May 5, 6, 7 at 8:30 p.m.
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CAROL KANE in JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S
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Business Briefs



WALTHAM, Mass. — Zayre vice president and Regional Manager Joseph Halper prepares to cut ribbon at the grand re-opening ceremonies of Zayre on River Street, Waltham. Ribbon was made of U.S. currency, which was later donated to the Waltham Arts Council. Hundreds of area residents were in attendance at Monday morning's event.

Zayre Store is store of future

After undergoing extensive remodeling, the Waltham Zayre store on River Street officially marked its re-opening Monday.

One of the nation's largest retailing chains with annual sales over $1.2 billion, Zayre Corp. chose its Waltham store to "showcase" the latest trends in shopping convenience in the Zayre prototype store of the 1980's.

To commemorate the event, a special ribbon, made entirely of U.S. currency, was cut and the money donated to a Waltham charity.

Describing the store, Zayre Vice President Joseph Halper observed: "Everything has been created with the convenience of our customer in mind. Warmer decor, wider aisles, merchandise presentation brought more clearly into customer view. And we're not finished. Work will go on through the end of the year.

There are also new fixtures, a sit-down snack bar, and easier-to-read signs and price tags. The revamped store also features a "Fashion Circle" laid out to allow customers to see the entire range of merchandise as they walk through the store.

The store features more than 75,000 items in 80 departments and will be managed by Ron Dalke with three assistants, Pete McCoy, Jerry Wheeler and Charles Coppotelli. About 150 people are employed there.

Bruce Cote named by bank

The board of directors of Shawmut Community Bank have elected Bruce H. Cote of Newton to assistant vice president in the Commercial Division.

Cote's association with the bank started in August, 1976, as a commercial loan officer. Prior to Shawmut, he worked for the Bank of New Hampshire and the First National Bank of Boston. He is active in the American Institute of Banking and Robert Morris Associates.

Construction photo contest opens

The Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, Inc., based in Chestnut Hill, and the Mass. Construction Advancement Program announce a 1977 construction photo contest for amateurs and professionals.

First, second, and third prize winners will be $250, $150, and $100 respectively.

The prize money will be doubled if the photograph was published in a recognized newspaper or magazine prior to the judging.

The amateur or professional photographer should submit photographs depicting construction in progress which is dynamic, interesting or aesthetically appealing, since judging emphasis will be focused in these areas.

Photographs submitted must be in Black-and-White, 8x10 inches. Any printing technique may be used. On the back of the photograph include your name, address, phone number, location of job, the name of the general contractor if possible, and the date the photograph was taken.

Photographs must have been taken after Jan. 1, 1977. No more than one prize will be awarded to a photographer.

If the photograph was published, a tear sheet of the publication in which the photograph appeared must be included with the photograph, with date of publication.

Entries must be postmarked not later than Oct. 1. Preliminary screening will be performed by the Public Relations Committee of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts.

Final judging will be performed by professional newspaper photo editors. Awards will be announced at the November AGC of Massachusetts Membership Meeting.

All entrants will be notified of the winners, and all entries become the property of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts.

Mail entries to: AGC-MCAP Photo Contest, 220 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167.

National Hardgoods reports record profits

National Hardgoods Distributors Inc. recently reported record revenues and net income for the 12 months ending Jan. 29.

The distributors at 1330 Centre St., Newton Centre, reported that revenues increased 18 percent during the 52 weeks ending Jan. 29, 1977, to $33,189,808, compared to $28,139,782 for the 53 weeks in the prior year.

Net income was $760,016, a 24 percent improvement over the $616,402 accomplished the year earlier.

For the first time in your company's 16 year history, net income reached the level of $1 per share. New income from operations was 91 cents compared to 80 cents the prior year, with income from extraordinary items 9 cents compared to 2 cents.

Stockholder equity rose 23 percent to $6.70 per share based on 697,348 shares outstanding at year end.

During this past fiscal year, three leased departments were terminated in discount stores which were closed, while four new departments were opened.

NHD's merchandising efforts continue to shift in the direction of do-it-yourself items in the hardware, automotive, paint and home and garden care categories. The company's wholly-owned hardgoods stores, operating under the Resnick's name, emphasize these classifications.

These stores carry comprehensive auto accessories departments, which have expanded into a hard parts program featuring such items as brake shoes, carburetors, fuel pumps, shock absorbers, etc.

The garden departments are enlarged, where space permits, to carry live nursery stock, flower and vegetable plants, and lawn sod. These stores feature customer service ranging from rider lawn mowers to individual sizes of nuts and bolts.

Since the close of our fiscal year, the company has opened its third Resnick's store in South Weymouth, Mass.

David Jackson reappointed head of MAPC group

Former alderman David W. Jackson of Auburndale was recently reappointed chairman of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's Solid Waste Technical Advisory Committee by MAPC President George B. Bailey.

The 25-member committee serves as liaison with the Massachusetts Bureau of Solid Waste Management, reviews issues related to regional solid waste planning and compiles data on costs, systems and environmental effects.

Jackson has served as Newton's representative to the 101-member regional planning council since 1963.

MAPC is metropolitan Boston's officially designated regional planning agnecy.

FALLS' BALL '77

The Falls' Ball Committee is busily putting together plans for Newton Lower Falls' annual community day, THE "FALLS' BALL".

To make this event possible, the community is once again seeking help from the local businesses to start the ball rolling.

To date the following companies have pledged their support:

American Credit Indemnity
E.S.E. Electronic Systems
Albedo Piano Craft
Wellesley Pharmacy
Yem Mee s Restaurant
Vincent's Barber Shop
Auburndale Sports Shop
Auburndale Printing Shop
Professional Management Consultants
Auburndale Wallpaper Studio
LeBaron Hardware
Auburndale Shoe Service
Auburndale Service Center
Lower Falls Cleaners
Dr. William McKenna
Shipley Company
Lee Loumos TV & Appliance Center
Century Importers - O'Keefe A.E.
Hub Foundation, Inc.
Lower Falls Sunoco
Kidston's Hardware
Marci's Restaurant
Paul Friel's Wellesley Auto Body
H. Burke Funeral Home
Jos. E. LaGasse Co.
The Jim Robbins Company
Equipment Rental Corporation
German Overseas Service
Barnes Engineering Co.
Holiday Inn of Newton
Charles River Travel Agency
David Adams Graphic Design
Seaman-Bratko General Contractors
Dr. Robert A. Smith, Optometrist
A Friend
Cooperation of Newton Recreation Dept.

THERE IS STILL TIME FOR YOUR BUSINESS TO BE ADDED TO THE LIST. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN DONATING TO THE COMMUNITY DAY, CALL **332-9696.**

The residents of Lower Falls gratefully acknowledge the companies which are making the Falls' Ball possible.

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A bit of frivolity between Big Mama (Mikki Krassin) and Rev. Tooker (Ed Urban) in a scene from "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," opening Friday at Pomroy House. The Newton Country Players' production will be presented April 29, 30 May 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Call 244-2160 for ticket information. Also pictured are Dr. Baugh (Robert Neumann) at left and Big Daddy (Clarke Wells) at right.

Oil paintings and pressed flowers grace libraries

A show of more than 50 pressed flower arrangements graces the glass cases at the Newton Free Library in Newton Corner through May 2, and watercolors and oils by a native Russian mural painter will be shown at two libraries.

Stella Yurkus of Waltham grew most of the flowers in her own garden. She uses flowers in all stages of growth from small buds to full open fact to create attractive bouquet arrangements.

The flowers should not have any moisture on them when they are picked. The leaves are usually removed. Then they are stored and pressed in wax paper envelopes for one or two weeks depending on their thickness.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Boris Shambad of Newton is exhibiting watercolors and oil paintings at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St., now through the end of April. During May the exhibit will be at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

Shambad, who is 83-years-old, was born in Russia and studied mural painting and church decorating during the days when cupids and angels were painted on the ceilings and walls of private homes.

In 1923 he moved to Boston where he began to work for the M.L. McDonald Company, one of Boston's largest church decorating companies. He remained with the company for 50 years before he retired.

His murals can be found in churches throughout New England and in many private homes and restaurants including the Parker House, the old Bellevue Hotel, and the Algonquin Club.

Nonantum library hosts Italian Sing-along

Italians are famous for being able to express themselves in song.

For the past year a small group of singers have met in the afternoons with Elain Magurno to learn many different Italian songs, from the classical "La donna e mobile" to the silly "Mamma mia Dammi cento lire."

The group will meet Thursday, April 28, at 4 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St.

On Monday, May 2, at 7 p.m., there will be a family Sing-Along in Italian at the Nonantum Branch. Directed by Ms. Magurno, who accompanies the singers on her accordian, all ages can listen, learn and join in singing traditional and popular Italian songs.

Most of the group began with no knowledge of Italian, yet the music and enthusiasm have been so infectious that no one has been shy to sing along.

The group is looking forward to singing pieces from their large repertory. Members of the audience are invited to contribute their songs too.

Piano recital at Perkins

A senior piano recital will be given by Patricia Gifford Wednesday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. at Dwight Hall of Perkins School for the Blind, 175 N. Beacon St., Watertown.

The program includes compositions by Chopin, Schumann, Mendelssohn, J. S. Bach, Kuhlau, Debussy and Gershwin.

Miss Gifford is a senior at Perkins School, where she has been a piano student of Maria-Pia Antonelli of Newton for 10 years.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Astaire film shown tonight

"Shall We Dance," a romantic musical starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, is the feature film scheduled for viewing Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, Centre St., Newton Corner and Friday, April 29, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

A luxurious yacht is the setting for the film which features music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin. The film, directed by Mark Sandrich, was made in 1937.

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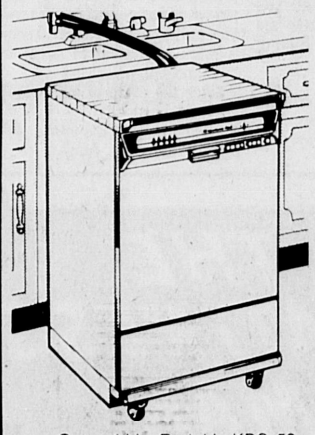
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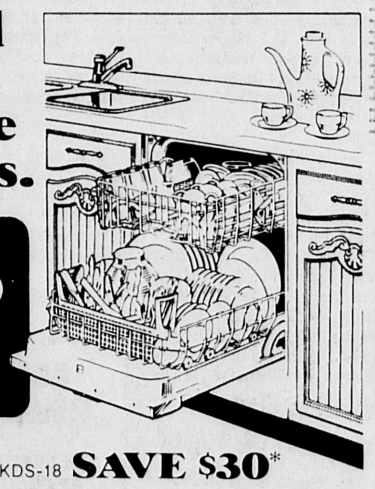
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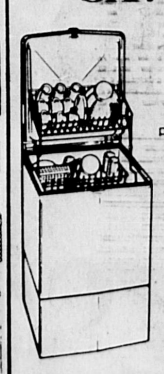
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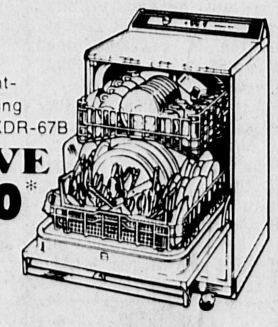
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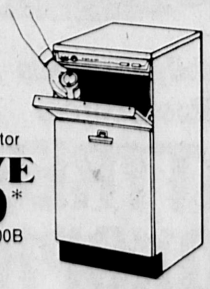


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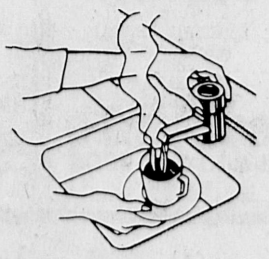
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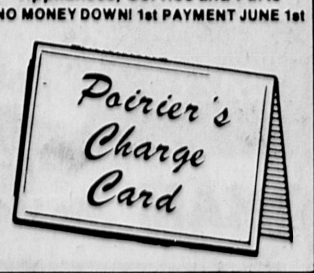
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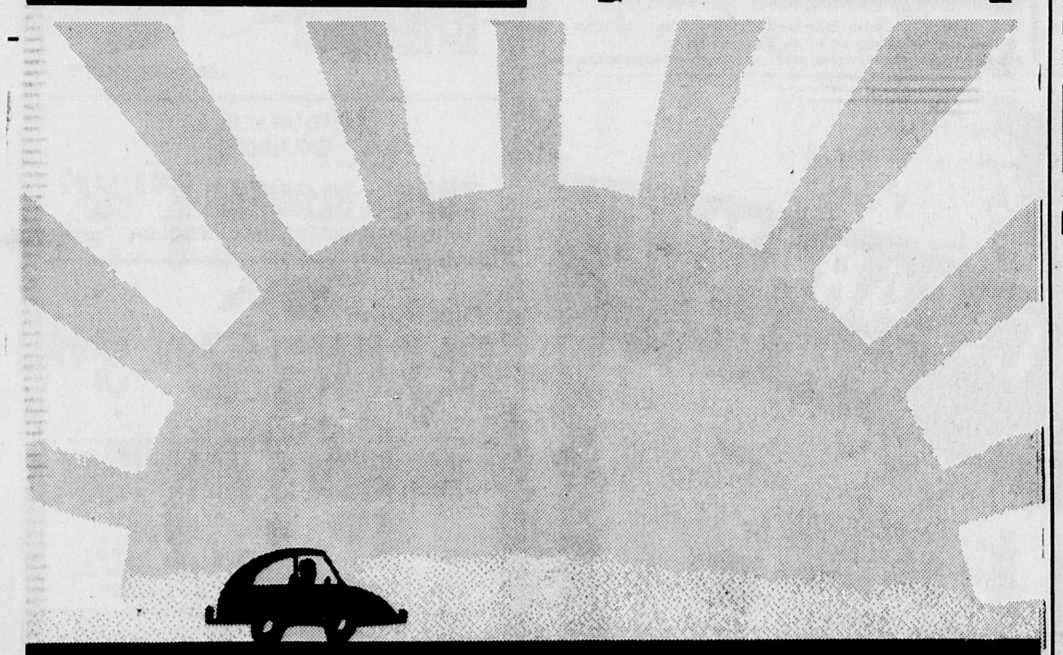
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